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FULL LEASED WIRE TELEGRAPH SERVICE

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VOL. X. NO. 405 XENIA, OHIO, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 23, 1922 PRICE THREE CENTS

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Body of Elvas Matthews Taken to Peebles On Saturday

While police and county authorities were working on several clues which they hope will lead to an early arrest of the gunman, who Thursday night pistoled to death Patrolman Elvas Matthews of the Xenia Police Department while he was patrolling his beat on East Main Street, the body of the slain officer was taken to his former home at Peebles, Ohio, Saturday morning for burial.

Friends were permitted to view the remains of the slain policeman at the R. M. Neeld undertaking establishment Friday night, but there was a constant stream of people to the establishment all during the day. Many citizens, who had become acquainted with the officer during his time of service on the department, called at the establishment to view the remains. When the funeral cortege left by automobile Saturday morning early, the remains were accompanied by the widow, Mrs. Mary Matthews, and her daughter, Bonnie, aged eight, and by City Manager S. O. Hale, Chief of Police M. E. Graham and Patrolman Ancil Stephens, who was on night duty with Matthews.

In the absence of Chief of Police Graham, Prosecuting Attorney J. Kenneth Williamson was taking the lead in the investigation Saturday. In a statement given out Saturday morning he said authorities are working on several different clues and that all will be run to earth in an effort to apprehend the slayer. Sheriff-elect Morris Sharp and his Chief Deputy, John Baughn, are also assisting police in the case in an attempt to bring the gunman into custody.

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CONGRESSIONAL INVESTIGATION OF LAW VIOLATIONS NOW LOOMS

Charges That Liquor Ruling Being Violated Leads to Rumors That Government Will Take Hand to Stop Alleged Practice

Washington, Dec. 23.—A congressional investigation of alleged dry law violations in the shadow of the capitol dome was threatened today as the result of a series of charges of open traffic in forbidden intoxicants among civilians, members of Congress and officials of the government.

Charges that bootleggers had invaded the sacred corridors of the senate in search of Christmas trade led to an open declaration of war from Senator Curtis, Republican of Kansas, chairman of the powerful senate rules committee. Curtis issued instructions to senate police to arrest on sight every man detected carrying liquor, soliciting sales, or actually engaged in selling it.

Curtis declared his instructions had been to "the point" including an admonition to the police to "disregard all influence" in making arrests.

"I told the sergeant at arms of the senate to instruct every policeman on duty day and night in the senate or senate office building to arrest on sight any man engaged in the bootlegging business or even in soliciting sales of liquor," Curtis said. "I don't know of a single violation, personally and I do not know whether the charges are true but if they are we intend to stamp out this traffic at once. My instructions were to make arrests no matter who was back of the violator or to whom he was making the sale. No amount of political influence will save the man caught violating the prohibition law in the capitol."

In the house, meanwhile Congressmen were plainly exercised by the charges of Rep. Upshaw, Democrat of Georgia, that cabinet members, senators and representatives were openly violating the Volstead act. They were also awaiting action by the White House on Upshaw's appeal to President Harding for a proclamation calling on government officials to personally observe the Volstead law. Upshaw, en route to his home in Georgia, declared he would return after Christmas to make Washington "as dry as the Sahara."

Rep. J. P. Hill, Republican of Maryland, leader of the "wets" in the house announced he would challenge Upshaw's declaration that he could "produce a list of the violators if necessary."

"I will ask Upshaw to make the alleged list public," said Hill. If his charges are true, it proves that alleged enforcement of the Volstead act is a joke throughout the country. If they are not true, Upshaw is guilty of charging high officials with flaunting the law. At the earliest moment I shall formally demand on the floor of the house that Upshaw turn his proof of alleged violations over to Prohibition Commissioner Haynes for proper action.

HARVEY LEAVES FOR UNITED STATES WITH PLANS STILL DARK

London, Dec. 23.—George Harvey, American ambassador to England who sailed for New York today, will bring back to Europe with him conditions on whether the United States is willing to participate in a reparations settlement. These conditions, it was learned in authoritative quarters will reveal the extent on which the United States may be willing to intervene.

Ambassador Harvey, immediately upon his arrival in Washington, will make a full report to Secretary of State Hughes and President Harding upon European conditions.

It was learned from sources close to the United States embassy that Mr. Harvey himself is in the dark as to the plans of the Harding administration if there are any definite plans. It is assumed here that there will be no definite proposals until after the ambassador has had a chance to enlighten President Harding and Secretary Hughes upon the chief needs of Europe. The next move is then up to President Harding and his cabinet.

While it is hoped by British Harding and his cabinet.

While it is hoped by British officials that the United States will enter the allied reparations parley next month, it is feared that the war debt angle of the problem will prevent this.

Ambassador Harvey will reach Washington upon the eve of the allied premiers' conference in Paris. If there are any definite representations by Washington indicating that the United tSates will propose a settlement plan, the Paris meeting may be postponed until it is seen what the United States has to offer.

The eyes of all Europe will be focused upon Washington for the next few weeks.

COLLAPSE OF GREEK GOVERNMENT NEAR

London, Dec. 23.—Collapse of the Greek revolutionary government at Athens is imminent, according to a Rome dispatch to the Daily Express today.

TO INCREASE CAPITALIZATION.

Columbus, Dec. 23.—The Ohio Fuel Supply company of Columbus contemplates separating all its natural gas interests from its other properties by transferring the former to the newly-formed Ohio Fuel Gas company. Application for authority to make such a transfer was made to the state utilities commission by the new company, which wants authority also to increase its capitalization from $1,000 to $25-000,000. Fred W. Crawford, Columbus, is president.

VIOLENCE USHERS IN HOLIDAYS OVER ALL OF IRELAND

Dublin, Dec. 23.—The holiday season in Ireland was ushered in today with a terrific wave of violence. The city has been in panic for nearly 24 hours with bomb throwing and revolver fusillades.

Free State government offices and out posts were attacked time after time throughout the night. The attacking republican irregulars adopted the tactics of North American Indian fighting, firing from cover and then taking flight.

Large forces of free state troops were on patrol duty but the attacks were so scattered that the free staters had difficulty in coping with the irregulars.

The civilian poulation was thrown into terror.

The violence extended from Dublin to Cork. Eight civilians in Cork were wounded when a bomb was thrown at a military lorry.

LOVE NEST RAIDED

Cleveland, Dec. 23.—Law's stern hand today swooped down on a "love nest" on Prospect Avenue, and blighted the budding romance of two pretty girls and two east Cleveland high school youths.

Large quantities of expensive lingerie and furs, fourteen skeleton keys, an automatic revolver, and a flashlight were found by detective Edward Conroy, who declares that he believed the goods to be the loot of many robberies.

OMINOUS SITUATION HOLDS SWAY IN LOUISIANA, MARTIAL LAW LOOMS

SENATE GROUP SPLIT OPEN BY BORAH'S PLAN

Irreconcilables Differ on Proposal Offered by President Harding

Washington, Dec. 23.—Senator Borah's proposal that President Harding call an international economic conference today split wide open the old Senate group of "irreconcilables'.' which fought the League of Nations tooth and nail.

Senators Johnson, Republican of California, and LaFollette, Republican of Wisconsin, were among the old "die hards." with whom the Idaho Senator was conspicuously identified in the long battle against the Versailles treaty who declared they were unalterably opposed to the United States sitting down with Europe at the conference table.

Both will attack Borah.'s move when debate on the pending navy supply bill is resumed in the senate after the Christmas holidays.

Senator Poindexter, Republican of Washington, acting chairman of the senate naval affairs committee and another of the former "irreconcilables" took sharp issue with Borah as to the necessity for the United States taking the initative in persuading Europe to set its house in order."

TWELVE HOUR DAY NECESSARY TO THE STEEL INDUSTRY

Chicago, Dec. 23.—"The twelve-hour day is absolutely necessary to the steel industry at the present time."

This was the statement today of Elbert H. Gary, chairman of the board of the United States Steel Corporation who is here to spend Christmas with his daughter.

Business—especially the steel business—could not completely adopt the eight hour day, Gary said.

Ethically and socially, the eight hour day is right; economically it is not feasible now, he declared.

"If we arbitrarily adopted the eight-hour day," Gary said, "we would increase our production costs immensely, as we would be forced to pay the men almost as much for eight hours as they now get for twelve.

"Even then we would be unable to get sufficient workmen. It would mean higher pay for the steel. This would be a bad thing for the steel business and the country."

Germany and France are going back to the twelve-hour day because they must produce and compete with the United States, he asserted.

Gary said he was in favor of increased immigration, but with stricter regard to quality than quantity. He defended the "Pittsburgh plus." system of selling steel, declaring it did not handicap development of business in the middlewest. On the contrary, he asserted, it helped the west as it is a stabilization of business.

PROTEST IS FILED AGAINST ARBUCKLE

New York, Dec. 23.—Dr. John R. Mott, general secretary of the International committee of the Young Men's Christian Associations of North America, added his protest to the wave that has inundated Will H. Hays, head of the motion picture industry, since he announced the lifting of the ban on films of Roscoe (Fatty) Arbuckle, screen comedian. In his telegram Mr. Mott said he deplored the action reinstating Rose Arbuckle. He added: 'Arbuckle should be encouraged in every way possible to return to a useful life, but not by the path of motion pictures, to be viewed by the youth of the land, to whom the sight would recall memories of widely reported orgies of less than two years ago."

Washington, Dec. 23.—The National Catholic Welfare council, acting on the decision of its motion picture bureau, will call upon its affiliated organizations of Catholic men and women "to prevent the showing of Arbuckle films," Charles A. McMahon, director of the bureau, said.

MUST IMPORT OIL

Washington, Dec. 23.—The United States will be forced to import 50 per cent of its crude oil supply within ten years, James E O'Neil, president of the Prairie Oil and Gas Company, told the Senate manufactures committee yesterday at the LaFollette oil investigation.

O'Neil declared this situation would be caused by a decrease in the American production and a coincident increase in consumption.

NO PAPER CHRISTMAS

Following custom, the offices of The Morning Republican and The Evening Gazette will be closed all day Monday, Christmas Day, and in order to allow the entire staff, the benefit of the holiday, none of the editions of the papers will be published Christmas.

The management and staff join in wishing you all a Merry Christmas.

MORE TESTIMONY PILED UP BY THE HERRIN DEFENDANTS

Seek to Prove Use of Machine Gun Within The Mine

Marion, Ill., Dec. 23.—Having laid the foundation of its justifiable homicide contention by seven witnesses, the defense in the trial of the five men under indictment for one of the murders during the Herrin mine massacre of June 22 prepared to pile up more of the same kind of testimony today.

They reached the recital of the killing of the three union miners with Ed Crenshaw, a farmer near the Leser strip mine, who was on the stand at adjournment last night and took the stand at the opening of court this morning. Attacks and firing by the armed guards at the mine upon farmers in the vicinity of the mine while on the public highways and in the irregular fields about their orderly business has been detailed.

The defense will try to prove a machine gun was in operation from within the mine so fast was the firing.

Attorney Angus W. Kerr, chief counsel for the defense declared with the establishing of the provocation and challenge to battle by the "invaders" he is well on the way to an acquittal. The Conroy family, father mother, son and daughter furnished the strongest testimony for the defense, narrating the constant peppering of bullets about their farm the afternoon and night of June 21, and the morning of June 22. So thick were the bullets, they said, that they were forced to remain all night in a concrete cellar.

But both the Conroys steadfastly refused to admit that in all the firing to which they testified they had seen or heard anything except that coming from the non union men within the mine despite previous testimony of the mob formed about the mine and firing into it all night.

FRENCH DEPUTIES MAY O. K. TREATIES

Paris, Dec. 23.—The French government committed itself through a recommendation made to the foreign affairs commission of the chamber of deputies by Premier Poincare to stand or fall on the question of ratification of the Washington naval agreement.

Aristide Briand, former premier, seconded the stand of M. Poincare on the question, which also embraced the four-power treaty as amended in the United States senate by Senator Brandagee of Connecticut. The premier declared that the reservation of Mr. Brandegee would in no way "entail military participation."

That the chamber was practically agreed upon ratification was shown when M. Briand, leader of the left, and Andre Tardieu both announced their support of the premier in his attempt to put the treaties through. Georges Mandel, former chief of the cabinet under Premier Clemenceau, alone was reluctant. M. Sarraut, who signed the final documents in Washington as a member of the Poincare cabinet, although appointed by M. Briand, staunchly advocated ratification.

FOOTBALL STAR DIES.

Ypsilanti, Mich., Dec. 23.—Bernard Kirk, University of Michigan, football star injured in an automobile accident Sunday, died today in a hospital here. Kirk was picked on various mythical honor grid teams following a spectacular season's work as end for Michigan. He would have graduated in June.

GAS EXPLOSION FATAL

Toledo, Dec. 23.—Mrs. Charles Grimes is dying from burns in a hospital here and three others were less seriously injured in gas explosions in two homes here yesterday. William Ramsey, his wife, Grace and six months old son were badly burned in a blast which demolished part of the home.

EXPECT TROUBLE WITH KLAN THE STRIFE CENTER

Finding of Two Bodies Will Precipitate Rioting It Is Feared

GOVERNOR WILL ACT

Identification of Bodies Established—Murder is Accepted Theory

Mer Rouge, La., Dec. 23—with members of Attorney General Coco's staff en route here today to take charge of an inquest over the two bodies found floating in Lake La Fourche, an ominous situation held Moorehouse parish in its grip.

Towns people here openly declared the bodies found are those of Watt Daniels and Thomas Richards, who were kidnapped last August by hooded and robed men and they charge Ku Klux Klan members with the deed. Bastrop, the seat of the paris government, however, is pro klan. Its people assert the klan, as an organization could have had nothing to do with the crime.

The feeling created by these pro and anti-klan factions is serious, in the opinion not only of citizens of both places, but also Captain Cooper, commanding company G, of the Louisiana guards, and of federal investigators who traced the men to Lake LaFourche.

The arrival of two expert pathologists and members of the Attorney General's staff from Baton Rouge is now awaited. People are looking to Governor Parker for the next move and they predict this move will be declaration of martial law and orders to the troops to make the arrests and start the wheels turning to an investigation by a grand jury. At least twenty arrests are expected and some of the most prominent men of the parish it was declared will be involved.

Fifty additional troopers of company G, from Monroe, another company from Alexandria and a machine gun company from New Orleans, were enroute here today.

Officials are frankly expecting serious trouble at almost any moment. They declare, however, they can handle the situation. Threats, according to men who say they have received them, have been sent by telephone by mail and by personal messengers.

Department of Justice operatives were seen under close guard last night, for they are believed to hold evidence which will result in the expected arrests. For three months they have been following every possible clue to the case, and the finding of the missing bodies furnished the missing link for the chain of evidence which has long been nearly complete. An open hearing over the two corpses, which are under guard of troops here, will be demanded by Mer Rouge citizens.

Pathologists are expected to determine whether the men were murdered and thrown into the lake, or whether they were tied to heavy iron weights and thrown into the lake alive. It is believed an examination of the lungs will settle this question.

When preparations were made to dive into the search for the men's bodies the supposition was that two heavy iron wagon wheels which had been missing, had been used to weight the bodies, but an examination of the bottom of the lake did not disclose them. Wire had been used to tie the men's hands it was found, and weights of some sort are still being sought.

Positive identification of the bodies had not been made early this morning. Friends of the missing men who have viewed the bodies, however, declare their belief that they are Danils and Richards. They assert they could not mistake the splendid physique of Richards. They claim to recognize bits of a blue suit which Daniels had worn. Belts found around each torso also were recognized, according to some.

Members of the men's families had not viewed the bodies early today, but they were expected to do so soon.

PETITION IS DENIED

Washington, Dec. 23.—The petition of Charles W. Morse, New York financier and ship builder to go to Rome, Italy, to consult a physician was denied yesterday by Justice Stafford in the district of Columbia supreme court. The court said it lacked jurisdiction in the matter.

Morse is under indictment for alleged conspiracy to defraud the government in the sale of surplus war suupliies.

WOULD ADVICE QUOTAS

Washington, Dec. 23.—Advancement of total immigration quotas under the three per cent law to permit of admission of Near East refuges who have relatives in this country was proposed in a bill introduced in the House yesterday by Chairman Johnson, of the house immigration committee.

CITY DESTROYED BY FIRE

Constantinople, Dec. 23.—Part of the Turkish city of Broussa, including the town hall, was destroyed by fire today.

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CONGRESSIONAL INVESTIGATION OF LAW VIOLATIONS NOW LOOMS

Charges That Liquor Ruling Being Violated Leads to Rumors That Government Will Take Hand to Stop Alleged Practice

Washington, Dec. 23.—A congressional investigation of alleged dry law violations in the shadow of the capitol dome was threatened today as the result of a series of charges of open traffic in forbidden intoxicants among civilians, members of Congress and officials of the government.

Charges that bootleggers had invaded the sacred corridors of the senate in search of Christmas trade led to an open declaration of war from Senator Curtis, Republican of Kansas, chairman of the powerful senate rules committee. Curtis issued instructions to senate police to arrest on sight every man detected carrying liquor, soliciting sales, or actually engaged in selling it.

Curtis declared his instructions had been to "the point" including an admonition to the police to "disregard all influence" in making arrests.

"I told the sergeant at arms of the senate to instruct every policeman on duty day and night in the senate or senate office building to arrest on sight any man engaged in the bootlegging business or even in soliciting sales of liquor," Curtis said. "I don't know of a single violation, personally and I do not know whether the charges are true but if they are we intend to stamp out this traffic at once. My instructions were to make arrests no matter who was back of the violator or to whom he was making the sale. No amount of political influence will save the man caught violating the prohibition law in the capitol."

In the house, meanwhile Congressmen were plainly exercised by the charges of Rep. Upshaw, Democrat of Georgia, that cabinet members, senators and representatives were openly violating the Volstead act. They were also awaiting action by the White House on Upshaw's appeal to President Harding for a proclamation calling on government officials to personally observe the Volstead law. Upshaw, en route to his home in Georgia, declared he would return after Christmas to make Washington "as dry as the Sahara."

Rep. J. P. Hill, Republican of Maryland, leader of the "wets" in the house announced he would challenge Upshaw's declaration that he could "produce a list of the violators if necessary."

"I will ask Upshaw to make the alleged list public," said Hill. If his charges are true, it proves that alleged enforcement of the Volstead act is a joke throughout the country. If they are not true, Upshaw is guilty of charging high officials with flaunting the law. At the earliest moment I shall formally demand on the floor of the house that Upshaw turn his proof of alleged violations over to Prohibition Commissioner Haynes for proper action.

HARVEY LEAVES FOR UNITED STATES WITH PLANS STILL DARK

London, Dec. 23.—George Harvey, American ambassador to England who sailed for New York today, will bring back to Europe with him conditions on whether the United States is willing to participate in a reparations settlement. These conditions, it was learned in authoritative quarters will reveal the extent on which the United States may be willing to intervene.

Ambassador Harvey, immediately upon his arrival in Washington, will make a full report to Secretary of State Hughes and President Harding upon European conditions.

It was learned from sources close to the United States embassy that Mr. Harvey himself is in the dark as to the plans of the Harding administration if there are any definite plans. It is assumed here that there will be no definite proposals until after the ambassador has had a chance to enlighten President Harding and Secretary Hughes upon the chief needs of Europe. The next move is then up to President Harding and his cabinet.

While it is hoped by British Harding and his cabinet.

While it is hoped by British officials that the United States will enter the allied reparations parley next month, it is feared that the war debt angle of the problem will prevent this.

Ambassador Harvey will reach Washington upon the eve of the allied premiers' conference in Paris. If there are any definite representations by Washington indicating that the United tSates will propose a settlement plan, the Paris meeting may be postponed until it is seen what the United States has to offer.

The eyes of all Europe will be focused upon Washington for the next few weeks.

COLLAPSE OF GREEK GOVERNMENT NEAR

London, Dec. 23.—Collapse of the Greek revolutionary government at Athens is imminent, according to a Rome dispatch to the Daily Express today.

TO INCREASE CAPITALIZATION.

Columbus, Dec. 23.—The Ohio Fuel Supply company of Columbus contemplates separating all its natural gas interests from its other properties by transferring the former to the newly-formed Ohio Fuel Gas company. Application for authority to make such a transfer was made to the state utilities commission by the new company, which wants authority also to increase its capitalization from $1,000 to $25,000,000. Fred W. Crawford, Columbus, is president.

VIOLENCE USHERS IN HOLIDAYS OVER ALL OF IRELAND

Dublin, Dec. 23.—The holiday season in Ireland was ushered in today with a terrific wave of violence. The city has been in panic for nearly 24 hours with bomb throwing and revolver fusillades.

Free State government offices and out posts were attacked time after time throughout the night. The attacking republican irregulars adopted the tactics of North American Indian fighting, firing from cover and then taking flight.

Large forces of free state troops were on patrol duty but the attacks were so scattered that the free staters had difficulty in coping with the irregulars.

The civilian poulation was thrown into terror.

The violence extended from Dublin to Cork. Eight civilians in Cork were wounded when a bomb was thrown at a military lorry.

LOVE NEST RAIDED

Cleveland, Dec. 23.—Law's stern hand today swooped down on a "love nest" on Prospect Avenue, and blighted the budding romance of two pretty girls and two east Cleveland high school youths.

Large quantities of expensive lingerie and furs, fourteen skeleton keys, an automatic revolver, and a flashlight were found by detective Edward Conroy, who declares that he believed the goods to be the loot of many robberies.

OMINOUS SITUATION HOLDS SWAY IN LOUISIANA, MARTIAL LAW LOOMS

SENATE GROUP SPLIT OPEN BY BORAH'S PLAN

Irreconcilables Differ on Proposal Offered by President Harding

Washington, Dec. 23.—Senator Borah's proposal that President Harding call an international economic conference today split wide open the old Senate group of "irreconcilables'.' which fought the League of Nations tooth and nail.

Senators Johnson, Republican of California, and LaFollette, Republican of Wisconsin, were among the old "die hards." with whom the Idaho Senator was conspicuously identified in the long battle against the Versailles treaty who declared they were unalterably opposed to the United States sitting down with Europe at the conference table.

Both will attack Borah.'s move when debate on the pending navy supply bill is resumed in the senate after the Christmas holidays.

Senator Poindexter, Republican of Washington, acting chairman of the senate naval affairs committee and another of the former "irreconcilables" took sharp issue with Borah as to the necessity for the United States taking the initative in persuading Europe to set its house in order."

TWELVE HOUR DAY NECESSARY TO THE STEEL INDUSTRY

Chicago, Dec. 23.—"The twelve-hour day is absolutely necessary to the steel industry at the present time."

This was the statement today of Elbert H. Gary, chairman of the board of the United States Steel Corporation who is here to spend Christmas with his daughter.

Business—especially the steel business—could not completely adopt the eight hour day, Gary said.

Ethically and socially, the eight hour day is right; economically it is not feasible now, he declared.

"If we arbitrarily adopted the eight-hour day," Gary said, "we would increase our production costs immensely, as we would be forced to pay the men almost as much for eight hours as they now get for twelve.

"Even then we would be unable to get sufficient workmen. It would mean higher pay for the steel. This would be a bad thing for the steel business and the country."

Germany and France are going back to the twelve-hour day because they must produce and compete with the United States, he asserted.

Gary said he was in favor of increased immigration, but with stricter regard to quality than quantity. He defended the "Pittsburgh plus." system of selling steel, declaring it did not handicap development of business in the middlewest. On the contrary, he asserted, it helped the west as it is a stabilization of business.

PROTEST IS FILED AGAINST ARBUCKLE

New York, Dec. 23.—Dr. John R. Mott, general secretary of the international committee of the Young Men's Christian Associations of North America, added his protest to the wave that has inundated Will H. Hays, head of the motion picture industry, since he announced the lifting of the ban on films of Roscoe (Fatty) Arbuckle, screen comedian. In his telegram Mr. Mott said he deplored the action reinstating Rose Arbuckle. He added: 'Arbuckle should be encouraged in every way possible to return to a useful life, but not by the path of motion pictures, to be viewed by the youth of the land, to whom the sight would recall memories of widely reported orgies of less than two years ago."

Washington, Dec. 23.—The National Catholic Welfare council, acting on the decision of its motion picture bureau, will call upon its affiliated organizations of Catholic men and women "to prevent the showing of Arbuckle films," Charles A. McMahon, director of the bureau, said.

MUST IMPORT OIL

Washington, Dec. 23.—The United States will be forced to import 50 per cent of its crude oil supply within ten years, James E O'Neil, president of the Prairie Oil and Gas Company, told the Senate manufactures committee yesterday at the LaFollette oil investigation.

O'Neil declared this situation would be caused by a decrease in the American production and a coincident increase in consumption.

NO PAPER CHRISTMAS

Following custom, the offices of The Morning Republican and The Evening Gazette will be closed all day Monday, Christmas Day, and in order to allow the entire staff, the benefit of the holiday, none of the editions of the papers will be published Christmas.

The management and staff join in wishing you all a Merry Christmas.

MORE TESTIMONY PILED UP BY THE HERRIN DEFENDANTS

Seek to Prove Use of Machine Gun Within The Mine

Marion, Ill., Dec. 23.—Having laid the foundation of its justifiable homicide contention by seven witnesses, the defense in the trial of the five men under indictment for one of the murders during the Herrin mine massacre of June 22 prepared to pile up more of the same kind of testimony today.

They reached the recital of the killing of the three union miners with Ed Crenshaw, a farmer near the Leser strip mine, who was on the stand at adjournment last night and took the stand at the opening of court this morning. Attacks and firing by the armed guards at the mine upon farmers in the vicinity of the mine while on the public highways and in the irregular fields about their orderly business has been detailed.

The defense will try to prove a machine gun was in operation from within the mine so fast was the firing.

Attorney Angus W. Kerr, chief counsel for the defense declared with the establishing of the provocation and challenge to battle by the "invaders" he is well on the way to an acquittal. The Conroy family, father mother, son and daughter furnished the strongest testimony for the defense, narrating the constant peppering of bullets about their farm the afternoon and night of June 21, and the morning of June 22. So thick were the bullets, they said, that they were forced to remain all night in a concrete cellar.

But both the Conroys steadfastly refused to admit that in all the firing to which they testified they had seen or heard anything except that coming from the non union men within the mine despite previous testimony of the mob formed about the mine and firing into it all night.

FRENCH DEPUTIES MAY O. K. TREATIES

Paris, Dec. 23.—The French government committed itself through a recommendation made to the foreign affairs commission of the chamber of deputies by Premier Poincare to stand or fall on the question of ratification of the Washington naval agreement.

Aristide Briand, former premier, seconded the stand of M. Poincare on the question, which also embraced the four-power treaty as amended in the United States senate by Senator Brandagee of Connecticut. The premier declared that the reservation of Mr. Brandegee would in no way "entail military participation."

That the chamber was practically agreed upon ratification was shown when M. Briand, leader of the left, and Andre Tardieu both announced their support of the premier in his attempt to put the treaties through. Georges Mandel, former chief of the cabinet under Premier Clemenceau, alone was reluctant. M. Sarraut, who signed the final documents in Washington as a member of the Poincare cabinet, although appointed by M. Briand, staunchly advocated ratification.

FOOTBALL STAR DIES.

Ypsilanti, Mich., Dec. 23.—Bernard Kirk, University of Michigan, football star injured in an automobile accident Sunday, died today in a hospital here. Kirk was picked on various mythical honor grid teams following a spectacular season's work as end for Michigan. He would have graduated in June.

GAS EXPLOSION FATAL

Toledo, Dec. 23.—Mrs. Charles Grimes is dying from burns in a hospital here and three others were less seriously injured in gas explosions in two homes here yesterday. William Ramsey, his wife, Grace and six months old son were badly burned in a blast which demolished part of the home.

EXPECT TROUBLE WITH KLAN THE STRIFE CENTER

Finding of Two Bodies Will Precipitate Rioting It Is Feared

GOVERNOR WILL ACT

Identification of Bodies Established—Murder is Accepted Theory

Mer Rouge, La., Dec. 23—with members of Attorney General Coco's staff en route here today to take charge of an inquest over the two bodies found floating in Lake La Fourche, an ominous situation held Moorehouse parish in its grip.

Towns people here openly declared the bodies found are those of Watt Daniels and Thomas Richards, who were kidnapped last August by hooded and robed men and they charge Ku Klux Klan members with the deed. Bastrop, the seat of the paris government, however, is pro klan. Its people assert the klan, as an organization could have had nothing to do with the crime.

The feeling created by these pro and anti-klan factions is serious, in the opinion not only of citizens of both places, but also Captain Cooper, commanding company G, of the Louisiana guards, and of federal investigators who traced the men to Lake LaFourche.

The arrival of two expert pathologists and members of the Attorney General's staff from Baton Rouge is now awaited. People are looking to Governor Parker for the next move and they predict this move will be declaration of martial law and orders to the troops to make the arrests and start the wheels turning to an investigation by a grand jury. At least twenty arrests are expected and some of the most prominent men of the parish it was declared will be involved.

Fifty additional troopers of company G, from Monroe, another company from Alexandria and a machine gun company from New Orleans, were enroute here today.

Officials are frankly expecting serious trouble at almost any moment. They declare, however, they can handle the situation. Threats, according to men who say they have received them, have been sent by telephone by mail and by personal messengers.

Department of Justice operatives were seen under close guard last night, for they are believed to hold evidence which will result in the expected arrests. For three months they have been following every possible clue to the case, and the finding of the missing bodies furnished the missing link for the chain of evidence which has long been nearly complete. An open hearing over the two corpses, which are under guard of troops here, will be demanded by Mer Rouge citizens.

Pathologists are expected to determine whether the men were murdered and thrown into the lake, or whether they were tied to heavy iron weights and thrown into the lake alive. It is believed an examination of the lungs will settle this question.

When preparations were made to dive into the search for the men's bodies the supposition was that two heavy iron wagon wheels which had been missing, had been used to weight the bodies, but an examination of the bottom of the lake did not disclose them. Wire had been used to tie the men's hands it was found, and weights of some sort are still being sought.

Positive identification of the bodies had not been made early this morning. Friends of the missing men who have viewed the bodies, however, declare their belief that they are Danils and Richards. They assert they could not mistake the splendid physique of Richards. They claim to recognize bits of a blue suit which Daniels had worn. Belts found around each torso also were recognized, according to some.

Members of the men's families had not viewed the bodies early today, but they were expected to do so soon.

PETITION IS DENIED

Washington, Dec. 23.—The petition of Charles W. Morse, New York financier and ship builder to go to Rome, Italy, to consult a physician was denied yesterday by Justice Stafford in the district of Columbia supreme court. The court said it lacked jurisdiction in the matter.

Morse is under indictment for alleged conspiracy to defraud the government in the sale of surplus war suuplies.

WOULD ADVICE QUOTAS

Washington, Dec. 23.—Advancement of total immigration quotas under the three per cent law to permit of admission of Near East refuges who have relatives in this country was proposed in a bill introduced in the House yesterday by Chairman Johnson, of the house immigration committee.

CITY DESTROYED BY FIRE

Constantinople,, Dec. 23.—Part of the Turkish city of Broussa, including the town hall, was destroyed by fire today.

Why the States Owe Over a Billion

Each of Us Owes $10.18 as Our Average Share of State Indebtedness

IN these days when we have come to use the word "billion" as if it were "handful" and when legislators and taxpayers are worrying about the huge foreign debts, the size of our own debts at home are liable to be forgotten. The fact is that the states of the Union alone have a total bonded indebtedness of over a billion dollars. This does not include, of course, the bonded indebtedness of cities and counties or temporary indebtedness of the states. The Bank of America, New York, has just completed a national survey of state debts and finds that the forty-eight states have outstanding bonds to the total of $1,071,506,981.28.

Each one of us, therefore, through our state governments, owes on an average of $10.18. Just what these figures mean is indicated by the fact that the total of state debts is very nearly the same as the debt of the Federal government before the war. In 1913 the public debt of the United States government amounted to $1,028,564,000 or about $10.60 per capita. Now, of course, it is many times higher—about $23,922,000,000, or about $226 per capita.

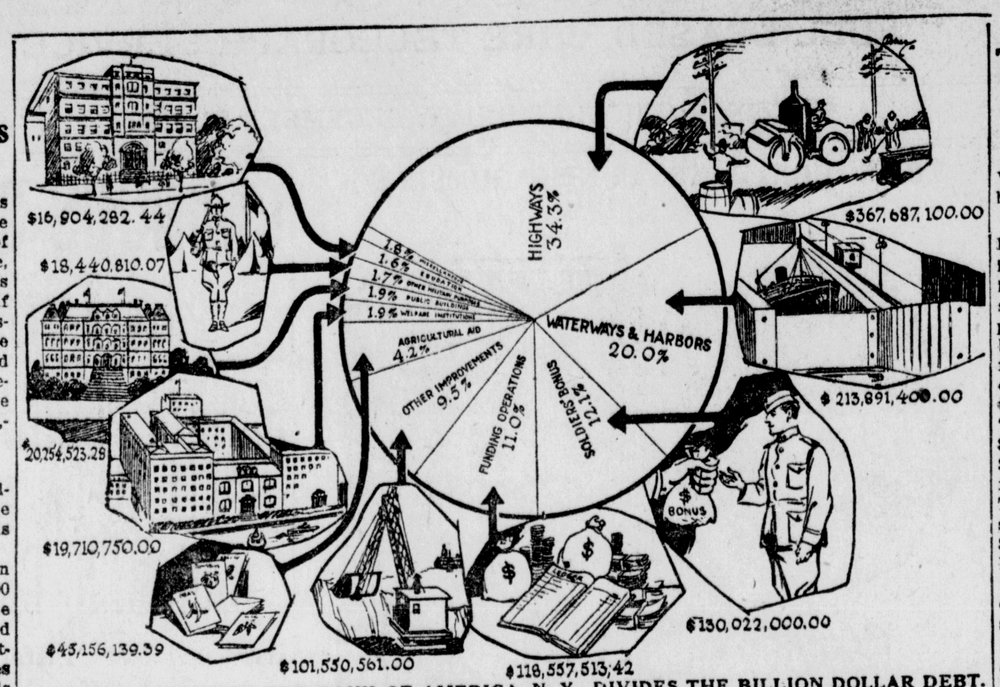
How rapid this growth of state indebtedness has been in recent years is indicated by the fact that nearly a half of the outstanding debt has been incurred since this country entered the war and more than a third since the beginning of 1920. This does not, of course, mean that state indebtedness has doubled since 1917—only that half the bonds outstanding now were issued since 1917. Altogether since April 6, 1917, there has been issued a total of $518,997,414.20 of the securities now outstanding and, since January 1, 1920, a total of $384,899,997.53.

Where the Money Has Gone

For what purposes has this billion dollars been spent—what have the taxpayers received for this money?

More than a third of this billion of the total state debt—$367,687,100 to be exact—has been used for the construction of highways and bridges, The Bank of America statisticians have found. The figures are certainly significant when it is remembered that highway development on a substantial scale is of recent beginnings.

Among the noteworthy highway systems financed by large bond issues now outstanding are those of California ($55,000,000), New York ($100,000,000), Oregon ($31,700,000) and Pennsylvania ($50,000,000). Five other states, Illinois, Maryland, Massachusetts, Michigan and West Virginia, have bonds for more than ten million dollars issued for highway purposes.



HOW THE SURVEY BY THE BANK OF AMERICA, N. Y., DIVIDES THE BILLION DOLLAR DEBT.

Waterways and harbor improvements—the development of port and canal facilities—come second in the list of purposes of state indebtedness with a total of $213,891,400. This includes the $154,800,000—the largest individual item in any classification—with which New York State has been financing its great canal projects.

Other physical improvements, including the $83,775,162 spent by Massachusetts on the transit, water, sewer and park systems of the metropolitan district, represent 9.5 per cent of the total debt. With public buildings paid for by 1.9 per cent, it is significant that actual physical improvements represent fully 65.7 per cent of the indebtedness and probably more, as some are undoubtedly included in each of the other classifications.

The Cost of the War to the States

Federal taxes are not the only burdens which the World War has left for us and future generations to bear. The war was responsible for more than an eighth of the billion dollar state debt. Bond issues totaling $139,281,722.53, or 13 per cent of the total, were used to defray expenditures arising out of the war. Of course, the war cost the states much more than this—both through current expenses and through bonds already paid off.

Soldiers' bonuses have so far been provided for from bonds which at present total altogether $130,022,000. This is 12.1 per cent of the grand total debt of the states. The remaining nine million dollars is the cost of other welfare work for veterans and of war memorials of various kinds.

Michigan's $25,000,000 bond issue, Minnesota's $20,905,000 issue, the $15,000,000 bonds of Missouri, the $12,000,000 of New Jersey, $20,000,000 of Ohio, $10,000,000 of Oregon and $12,500,000 of Washington—all these were issued entirely for paying adjusted compensation to the veterans of the World War.

The war debts of the states go further back, of course. Included in the $18,440,810.07 of outstanding debts used for other military purposes are bonds issued during the Revolutionary and Civil Wars as well as the cost of armory buildings for state militia use.

The farmers and their states have of recent years been increasingly in the news until the popular impression in the non-agricultural states is that vast and costly experiments in state paternalism have been undertaken. And yet it is found that, with the most liberal classification, only 4.2 per cent of the total debt can be counted as "agricultural aid." Most of this $45,156,139.39 is South Dakota's $37,950,000 bonds issued to provide funds for its rural credit system. This total also includes the capital stock of the Bank of North Dakota, $2,000,000, which is, of course, really for agricultural purposes, and the expenditures for agricultural experiment stations and forest preserves.

Education has received the lowest proportion of funds provided for by long-term bond issues. There are outstanding for all the states a total of $16,904,282.44, or 1.6 per cent of the aggregate. This includes the provision made for universities and public school systems, including the cost of buildings and expenditures for maintenance. Welfare institutions, including special and general hospitals, insane asylums, penal institutions and reformatory schools, have received from long-term securities altogether $19,710,250, or 1.9 per cent of the total.

The Largest State Debts

New York State's population, prosperity and great permanent improvements are reflected in its bonded debt, which aggregates $267,784,000. The cost of its canals, highway systems and state parks gives it the largest total debt of any state, although its per capita debt is comparatively low. Massachusetts is second with $138,049,134.58, of which a large proportion represents the value of its metropolitan district improvements and highways. Following these are California with a debt of $73,683,000, Pennsylvania with $50,858,320.26, South Dakota with $47,700,000 and Michigan with $45,550,000. Kansas, Kentucky, Nebraska and Wisconsin have no bonded indebtedness, Kentucky owing $5,312,438.77 on outstanding warrants and Wisconsin being indebted only to its trust funds to the extent of $2,275,991.77.

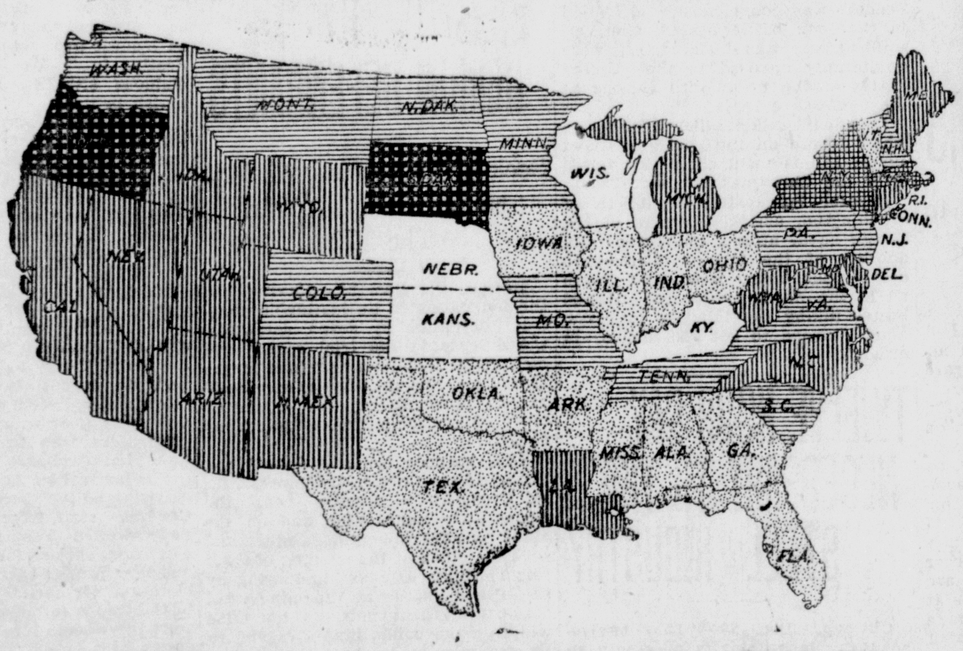
The highest per capita debt of any state in the Union is that of South Dakota, the share of each inhabitant being $75.02, seven and a half times the average for the nation. Oregon is second with $54.50 per capita, Massachusetts third with $35.83, New York fourth with $25.79, Louisiana fifth with $23.67 and Utah sixth with a per capita debt of $22.38.

State Business Methods Improving

Time was when the soundness of the methods of state finance were continually questioned by indignant voters, reformers, economists and bankers. There were tendencies to consider the long-term bond issue as a sure solution to all fiscal problems. When old bonds became due, they were refunded into new securities to be repaid by generations which had no idea for what the money had been used. Current expenses and even annual deficits were converted into bonds.

But there is no doubt that these financial habits of state governments are passing, points out The Bank of America. Only a small proportion of the total debt—11 per cent—can be classified as "funding operations" and this figure would indicate the decrease in the practice of refunding or the continuation of a debt after maturity. The term of securities is determined largely by the life of the improvement which they finance. Serial issues are growing in use. While the debts are growing rapidly, this survey by The Bank of America is reassuring that they are being incurred and administered more conservatively.

PER CAPITA GROSS STATE DEBTS



HOW THE PER CAPITA DEBT OF THIS STATE COMPARES WITH THE OTHERS

	Per Capita Average of State Debts of all U. S.	**$10.18**
	New England	**24.38**
*14	Maine	14.17
31	New Hampshire	5.62
33	Vermont	4.75
8	Massachusetts	35.83
12	Rhode Island	18.25
17	Connecticut	11.80
	Middle Atlantic	**15.07**
4	New York	25.79
32	New Jersey	5.42
29	Pennsylvania	5.81
	East North Central.	**3.69**
36	Ohio	3.47
45	Indiana	.12
40	Illinois	1.70
16	Michigan	12.42
42	Wisconsin	.86
	West North Central	**7.39**
23	Minnesota	8.14
46	Iowa	.11
28	Missouri	6.05
25	North Dakota	7.28
1	South Dakota	75.02
47	Nebraska	0.00
47	Kansas	0.00
	East South Central.	**4.06**
38	Kentucky	2.38
27	Tennessee	6.51
35	Alabama	3.65
34	Mississippi	3.91
	West South Central.	**5.26**
41	Arkansas	1.45
5	Louisiana	23.67
37	Oklahoma	2.33
42	Texas	.86
	South Atlantic	**9.20**
7	Delaware	21.89
11	Maryland	21.02
22	Virginia	8.40
13	West Virginia	18.06
19	North Carolina	10.85
30	South Carolina	5.70
39	Georgia	1.91
44	Florida	62
	Mountain	**12.07**
24	Montana	7.49
15	Idaho	13.87
10	Wyoming	21.26
26	Colorado	6.98
20	New Mexico	10.70
18	Arizona	11.74
6	Utah	22.33
8	Nevada	21.56
	Pacific	**23.15**
21	Washington	9.22
2	Oregon	54.50
9	California	21.50

*Figures at left indicate rank of state

O. S. & S. O. HOME CONTINUE WINNING

The O. S. and S. O. Home Cadets continued their winning ways at Kelly Gym, Yellow Springs, Friday night defeating the Yellow Springs High School five 65 to 26.

It was the fourth straight victory for the green and white five and the first game way from home. There were no particular features to the contest which was one-sided all the way through. The Springs lads fought gamely but were completely outclassed.

The pass work and goal shooting of Coach Sheets' squad was up to its usual standard. A small crowd was on hand to witness the contest, which was fast and clean, and much better than the one-sided score would indicate. In the second half the Home five started out strong and with Nolan and Torrence hitting the hoop at frequent intervals, ran the score up to 26 in short order. Three substitutes injected into the game did not slacken the scoring. The guarding of the Home lads was a bright feature, Brewster and Lewis holding the Yellow Springs team to two field goals in the first half.

The lineup and summary:

Home 65		Yellow Springs 26.
Turney	L F	Kauffman
Nolan	R F	Semler
Torrence (c)	C	Loe
Brewster	L G	Confer
Lewis	R G	Geiger

Substitutions Home: Lutz for Nolan, Caldwell for Torrence, Waterman for Brewster; Yellow Springs—Powell for Kauffman, Linson for Geiger. Field goals: Turney 4, Nolan 10, Torrence 14, Lewis 1, Lutz 1, Semler 5, Loe 3, Powell 1. Foul goals, Nolan 2 out of 6, Torrence 3 out of 4. Confer 8 out of 10. Referee Littleton. Scorer, Wones.

TO PASS SENTENCE

New York, Dec. 23.—Death sentence will be passed on Tuesday on Abraham Becker, found guilty of first degree murder of killing his wife, Jennie on April 7 last and burying her in a lime pit.

CUT THIS OUT—IT IS WORTH MONEY

Cut out this slip, enclose with 5c and mail it to Foley & Co., 2835 Sheffield Ave., Chicago, Ill., writing your name and address clearly. You will receive in return a trial package containing Foley's Honey and Tar Compound for coughs, colds and croup; Foley Kidney Pills for pains in sides and back; rheumatism, backache, kidney and bladder ailments; and Foley Cathartic Tablets, a wholesome and thoroughly cleansing cathartic for constipation, biliousness, headaches and sluggish bowels. Sayre & Hemphill, 8 South Detroit street.

RACE OF STEAMERS IS MADE KNOWN

Manila, Dec. 23.—Facts concerning the race between the Empress of Russian, a Canadian-Pacific liner, and the President Grant, a Shipping Board boat of the Admiral Line were obtained here through the chief engineer of the President Grant.

The Canadian steamer left Hong Kong two hours after the President Grant. Early the next morning the Empress hove in sight and in a short time came tearing up behind the President Grant, which was making her regular allotted speed of 17.5 knots per hour. The Empress passed the President Grant at a distance of only about 300 feet, with a band playing and colors flying and with the passengers of the Empress casting jibes at the passengers of the other boat. Suddenly the President Grant picked up speed and soon passed the Empress of Russia and lost sight of her far behind. Owing to a blowout of one of the condensing tubes the President Grant was forced to slow down to one-third speed, at which time the Empress again overtook the Admiral line boat.

Considerable agitation has been started to permit the Admiral boats to travel at speed of 21 knots an hour, which is near full speed. Skipper Jensen, who piloted the ship in the race, was laid off for one trip for violation of the Shipping Board rules, which prohibit Shipping Board boats from traveling at a greater speed than 17.5 knots an hour.

SAFELY RELIEVES CATARRH OF THE BLADDER

PLANTEN'S C & C OR BLACK CAPSULES

TRADE MARK

"POPULAR FOR GENERATIONS"
A PREPARATION OF COMPOUND COPAIBA AND CUBEBS
AT DRUGGISTS, OR TRIAL BOX BY MAIL 50¢
FROM PLANTEN 93 HENRY ST. BROOKLYN, N.Y.
-BEWARE OF IMITATIONS-

SURPRISE HER By Giving The Delightful NEW EDISON PHONOGRAPH

J. A. BEATTY & SON
Green St.
Xenia Ohio

Merry Christmas

To our patrons and friends we extend best wishes for the merriest Christmas you have ever known. May all the joys of the season come to each one in full measure.

Finney's Millinery
West Main Street.

5 ROOM HOME

Must Sell—Leaving City
On North Detroit St.
Street Assessments Paid
PRICED TO SELL
Call Bell 293-R

A Merry Christmas to all—John's Father Medicine



Merrie Christmas

We hope-when you awake on Christmas Morning-
Not early like you used to do
When you were a youngster and all excited
About what Santa Claus
Had left for you--
But sleeping as late as the noise of
Christmas Morning breaking will allow;
And look in your Sock which,
For some unexplained reason, you hung up in
Boyish fashion the night before,
You'll find something there to reward
Your hopefulness
Besides a hole.

The Hutchison & Gibney Company
ESTABLISHED 1869
16 & 18 N. Detroit Street

Why the States Owe Over a Billion

Each of Us Owes $10.18 as Our Average Share of State Indebtedness

IN these days when we have come to use the word "billion" as if it were "handful" and when legislators and taxpayers are worrying about the huge foreign debts, the size of our own debts at home are liable to be forgotten. The fact is that the states of the Union alone have a total bonded indebtedness of over a billion dollars. This does not include, of course, the bonded indebtedness of cities and counties or temporary indebtedness of the states. The Bank of America, New York, has just completed a national survey of state debts and finds that the forty-eight states have outstanding bonds to the total of $1,071,506,981.28.

Each one of us, therefore, through our state governments, owes on an average of $10.18. Just what these figures mean is indicated by the fact that the total of state debts is very nearly the same as the debt of the Federal government before the war. In 1913 the public debt of the United States government amounted to $1,028,564,000 or about $10.60 per capita. Now, of course, it is many times higher—about $23,922,000,000, or about $226 per capita.

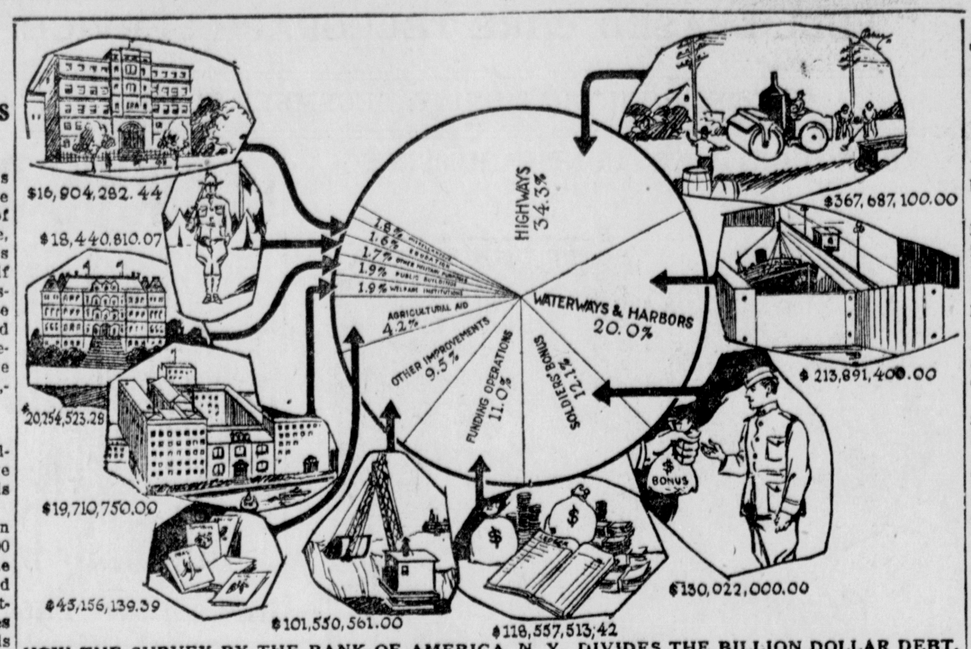
How rapid this growth of state indebtedness has been in recent years is indicated by the fact that nearly a half of the outstanding debt has been incurred since this country entered the war and more than a third since the beginning of 1920. This does not, of course, mean that state indebtedness has doubled since 1917—only that half the bonds outstanding now were issued since 1917. Altogether since April 6, 1917, there has been issued a total of $518,907,414.20 of the securities now outstanding and, since January 1, 1920, a total of $384,899,997.53.

Where the Money Has Gone

For what purposes has this billion dollars been spent—what have the taxpayers received for this money?

More than a third of this billion of the total state debt—$367,687,100 to be exact—has been used for the construction of highways and bridges, The Bank of America statisticians have found. The figures are certainly significant when it is remembered that highway development on a substantial scale is of recent beginnings.

Among the noteworthy highway systems financed by large bond issues now outstanding are those of California ($55,000,000), New York ($100,000,000), Oregon ($31,700,000) and Pennsylvania ($50,000,000). Five other states, Illinois, Maryland, Massachusetts, Michigan and West Virginia, have bonds for more than ten million dollars issued for highway purposes.



HOW THE SURVEY BY THE BANK OF AMERICA, N. Y., DIVIDES THE BILLION DOLLAR DEBT.

Waterways and harbor improvements—the development of port and canal facilities—come second in the list of purposes of state indebtedness with a total of $213,891,400. This includes the $154,800,000—the largest individual item in any classification—with which New York State has been financing its great canal projects.

Other physical improvements, including the $83,775,162 spent by Massachusetts on the transit, water, sewer and park systems of the metropolitan district, represent 9.5 per cent of the total debt. With public buildings paid for by 1.9 per cent, it is significant that actual physical improvements represent fully 65.7 per cent of the indebtedness and probably more, as some are undoubtedly included in each of the other classifications.

The Cost of the War to the States

Federal taxes are not the only burdens which the World War has left for us and future generations to bear. The war was responsible for more than an eighth of the billion dollar state debt. Bond issues totaling $139,281,722.53, or 13 per cent of the total, were used to defray expenditures arising out of the war. Of course, the war cost the states much more than this—both through current expenses and through bonds already paid off.

Soldiers' bonuses have so far been provided for from bonds which at present total altogether $130,022,000. This is 12.1 per cent of the grand total debt of the states. The remaining nine million dollars is the cost of other welfare work for veterans and of war memorials of various kinds.

Michigan's $25,000,000 bond issue, Minnesota's $20,905,000 issue, the $15,000,000 bonds of Missouri, the $12,000,000 of New Jersey, $20,000,000 of Ohio, $10,000,000 of Oregon and $12,500,000 of Washington—all these were issued entirely for paying adjusted compensation to the veterans of the World War.

The war debts of the states go further back, of course. Included in the $18,440,810.07 of outstanding debts used for other military purposes are bonds issued during the Revolutionary and Civil Wars as well as the cost of armory buildings for state militia use.

The farmers and their states have of recent years been increasingly in the news until the popular impression in the non-agricultural states is that vast and costly experiments in state paternalism have been undertaken. And yet it is found that, with the most liberal classification, only 4.2 per cent of the total debt can be counted as "agricultural aid." Most of this $45,156,139.39 is South Dakota's $37,950,000 bonds issued to provide funds for its rural credit system. This total also includes the capital stock of the Bank of North Dakota, $2,000,000, which is, of course, really for agricultural purposes, and the expenditures for agricultural experiment stations and forest preserves.

Education has received the lowest proportion of funds provided for by long-term bond issues. There are outstanding for all the states a total of $16,904,282.44, or 1.6 per cent of the aggregate. This includes the provision made for universities and public school systems, including the cost of buildings and expenditures for maintenance. Welfare institutions, including special and general hospitals, insane asylums, penal institutions and reformatory schools, have received from long-term securities altogether $19,710,250, or 1.9 per cent of the total.

The Largest State Debts

New York State's population, prosperity and great permanent improvements are reflected in its bonded debt, which aggregates $267,784,000. The cost of its canals, highway systems and state parks gives it the largest total debt of any state, although its per capita debt is comparatively low. Massachusetts is second with $138,049,134.58, of which a large proportion represents the value of its metropolitan district improvements and highways. Following these are California with a debt of $73,683,000, Pennsylvania with $50,658,820.26, South Dakota with $47,700,000 and Michigan with $45,550,000. Kansas, Kentucky, Nebraska and Wisconsin have no bonded indebtedness, Kentucky owing $5,312,438.77 on outstanding warrants and Wisconsin being indebted only to its trust funds to the extent of $2,275,991.77.

The highest per capita debt of any state in the Union is that of South Dakota, the share of each inhabitant being $75.02, seven and a half times the average for the nation. Oregon is second with $54.50 per capita, Massachusetts third with $35.83, New York fourth with $25.79, Louisiana fifth with $23.67 and Utah sixth with a per capita debt of $22.38.

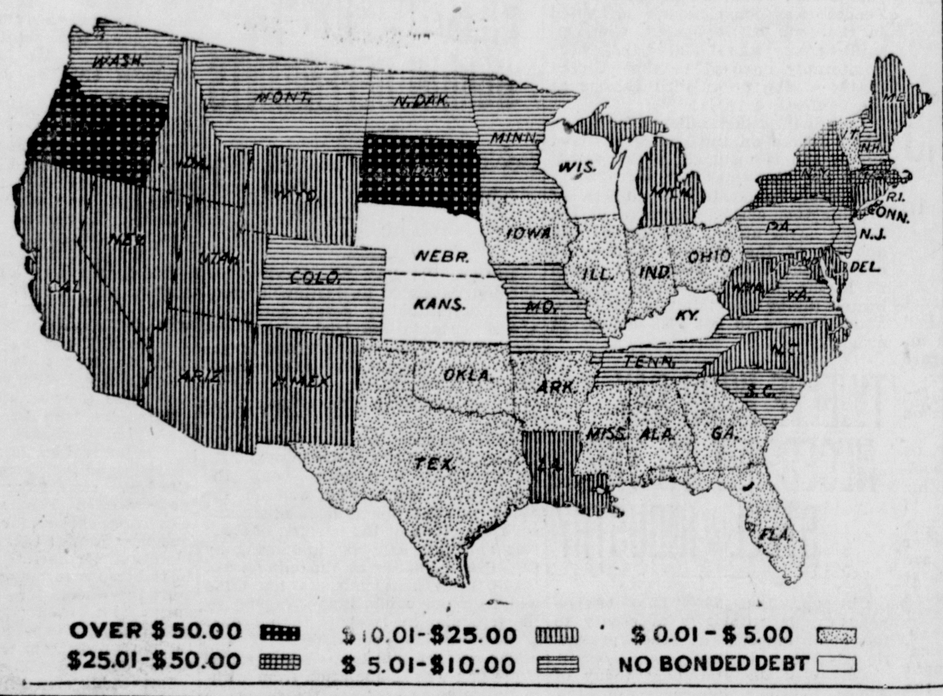
State Business Methods Improving

Time was when the soundness of the methods of state finance were continually questioned by indignant voters, reformers, economists and bankers. There were tendencies to consider the long-term bond issue as a sure solution to all fiscal problems. When old bonds became due, they were refunded into new securities to be repaid by generations which had no idea for what the money had been used. Current expenses and even annual deficits were converted into bonds.

But there is no doubt that these financial habits of state governments are passing, points out The Bank of America. Only a small proportion of the total debt—11 per cent—can be classified as "funding operations" and this figure would indicate the decrease in the practice of refunding or the continuation of a debt after maturity. The term of securities is determined largely by the life of the improvement which they finance. Serial issues are growing in use. While the debts are growing rapidly, this survey by The Bank of America is reassuring that they are being incurred and administered more conservatively.

The Bank of America's Nationwide Survey Shows More Than a Third Spent on Highways

PER CAPITA GROSS STATE DEBTS



HOW THE PER CAPITA DEBT OF THIS STATE COMPARES WITH THE OTHERS

	Per Capita Average of State Debts of all U. S.	**$10.18**
	New England	**24.38**
*14	Maine	14.17
31	New Hampshire	5.62
33	Vermont	4.75
8	Massachusetts	35.83
12	Rhode Island	18.25
17	Connecticut	11.80
	Middle Atlantic	**15.07**
4	New York	25.79
32	New Jersey	5.42
29	Pennsylvania	5.81
	East North Central.	**3.69**
36	Ohio	3.47
45	Indiana	.12
40	Illinois	1.70
16	Michigan	12.42
42	Wisconsin	.86
	West North Central	**7.39**
23	Minnesota	8.14
46	Iowa	.11
28	Missouri	6.05
25	North Dakota	7.28
1	South Dakota	75.02
47	Nebraska	0.00
47	Kansas	0.00
	East South Central.	**4.06**
38	Kentucky	2.29
27	Tennessee	5.3[illegible]
35	Alabama	3.65
34	Mississippi	3.91
	West South Central.	**5.26**
41	Arkansas	1.45
5	Louisiana	23.67
37	Oklahoma	2.33
42	Texas	.86
	South Atlantic	**9.20**
7	Delaware	21.89
11	Maryland	21.02
22	Virginia	8.40
13	West Virginia	18.06
19	North Carolina	10.85
30	South Carolina	5.70
39	Georgia	1.91
44	Florida	62
	Mountain	**12.07**
24	Montana	7.49
15	Idaho	13.87
10	Wyoming	21.26
26	Colorado	6.98
20	New Mexico	10.70
18	Arizona	11.74
6	Utah	22.33
8	Nevada	21.56
	Pacific	**23.15**
21	Washington	9.22
2	Oregon	54.50
9	California	21.50

*figures at left indicate [illegible] of law

O. S. & S. O. HOME CONTINUE WINNING

The O. S. and S. O. Home Cadets continued their winning ways at Kelly Gym, Yellow Springs, Friday night defeating the Yellow Springs High School five 65 to 26.

It was the fourth straight victory for the green and white five and the first game way from home. There were no particular features to the contest which was one-sided all the way through. The Springs lads fought gamely but were completely outclassed.

The pass work and goal shooting of Coach Sheets' squad was up to its usual standard. A small crowd was on hand to witness the contest, which was fast and clean, and much better than the one-sided score would indicate. In the second half the Home five started out strong and with Nolan and Torrence hitting the hoop at frequent intervals, ran the score up to 26 in short order. Three substitutes injected into the game did not slacken the scoring. The guarding of the Home lads was a bright feature, Brewster and Lewis holding the Yellow Springs team to two field goals in the first half.

The lineup and summary:

Home 65		Yellow Springs 26.
Turney	L F	Kauffman
Nolan	R F	Semler
Torrence (c)	C	Loe
Brewster	L G	Confer
Lewis	R G	Geiger

Substitutions Home: Lutz for Nolan, Caldwell for Torrence, Waterman for Brewster; Yellow Springs—Powell for Kauffman, Linson for Geiger. Field goals: Turney 4, Nolan 10, Torrence 14, Lewis 1, Lutz 1, Semler 5, Loe 3, Powell 1. Foul goals, Nolan 2 out of 6, Torrence 3 out of 4. Confer 8 out of 10. Referee Littleton. Scorer, Wones.

TO PASS SENTENCE

New York, Dec. 23.—Death sentence will be passed on Tuesday on Abraham Becker, found guilty of first degree murder of killing his wife, Jennie on April 7 last and burying her in a lime pit.

CUT THIS OUT—IT IS WORTH MONEY

Cut out this slip, enclose with 5c and mail it to Foley & Co., 2835 Sheffield Ave., Chicago, Ill., writing your name and address clearly. You will receive in return a trial package containing Foley's Honey and Tar Compound for coughs, colds and croup; Foley Kidney Pills for pains in sides and back; rheumatism, backache, kidney and bladder ailments; and Foley Cathartic Tablets, a wholesome and thoroughly cleansing cathartic for constipation, biliousness, headaches and sluggish bowels. Sayre & Hemphill, 8 South Detroit street.

SURPRISE HER By Giving The Delightful NEW EDISON PHONOGRAPH

J. A. BEATTY & SON

Green St.

Xenia Ohio

RACE OF STEAMERS IS MADE KNOWN

Manila, Dec. 23.—Facts concerning the race between the Empress of Russian, a Canadian-Pacific liner, and the President Grant, a Shipping Board boat of the Admiral Line were obtained here through the chief engineer of the President Grant.

The Canadian steamer left Hong Kong two hours after the President Grant. Early the next morning the Empress hove in sight and in a short time came tearing up behind the President Grant, which was making her regular allotted speed of 17.5 knots per hour. The Empress passed the President Grant at a distance of only about 300 feet, with a band playing and colors flying and with the passengers of the Empress casting jibes at the passengers of the other boat. Suddenly the President Grant picked up speed and soon passed the Empress of Russia and lost sight of her far behind. Owing to a blowout of one of the condensing tubes the President Grant was forced to slow down to one-third speed, at which time the Empress again overtook the Admiral line boat.

Considerable agitation has been started to permit the Admiral boats to travel at speed of 21 knots an hour, which is near full speed. Skipper Jensen, who piloted the ship in the race, was laid off for one trip for violation of the Shipping Board rules, which prohibit Shipping Board boats from traveling at a greater speed than 17.5 knots an hour.

SAFELY RELIEVES CATARRH OF THE BLADDER

PLANTEN'S C & C OR BLACK CAPSULES

TRADE-MARK

"POPULAR FOR GENERATIONS"

A PREPARATION OF COMPOUND COPAIBA AND CUBEBS

AT DRUGGISTS, OR TRIAL BOX BY MAIL 50¢ FROM PLANTEN 93 HENRY ST. BROOKLYN, N.Y.

BEWARE OF IMITATIONS

Merry Christmas

To our patrons and friends we extend best wishes for the merriest Christmas you have ever known. May all the joys of the season come to each one in full measure.

Finney's Millinery

West Main Street.

5 ROOM HOME

Must Sell—Leaving City

On North Detroit St.

Street Assessments Paid

PRICED TO SELL

Call Bell 293-R

A Merry Christmas to all — John's Father Medicine



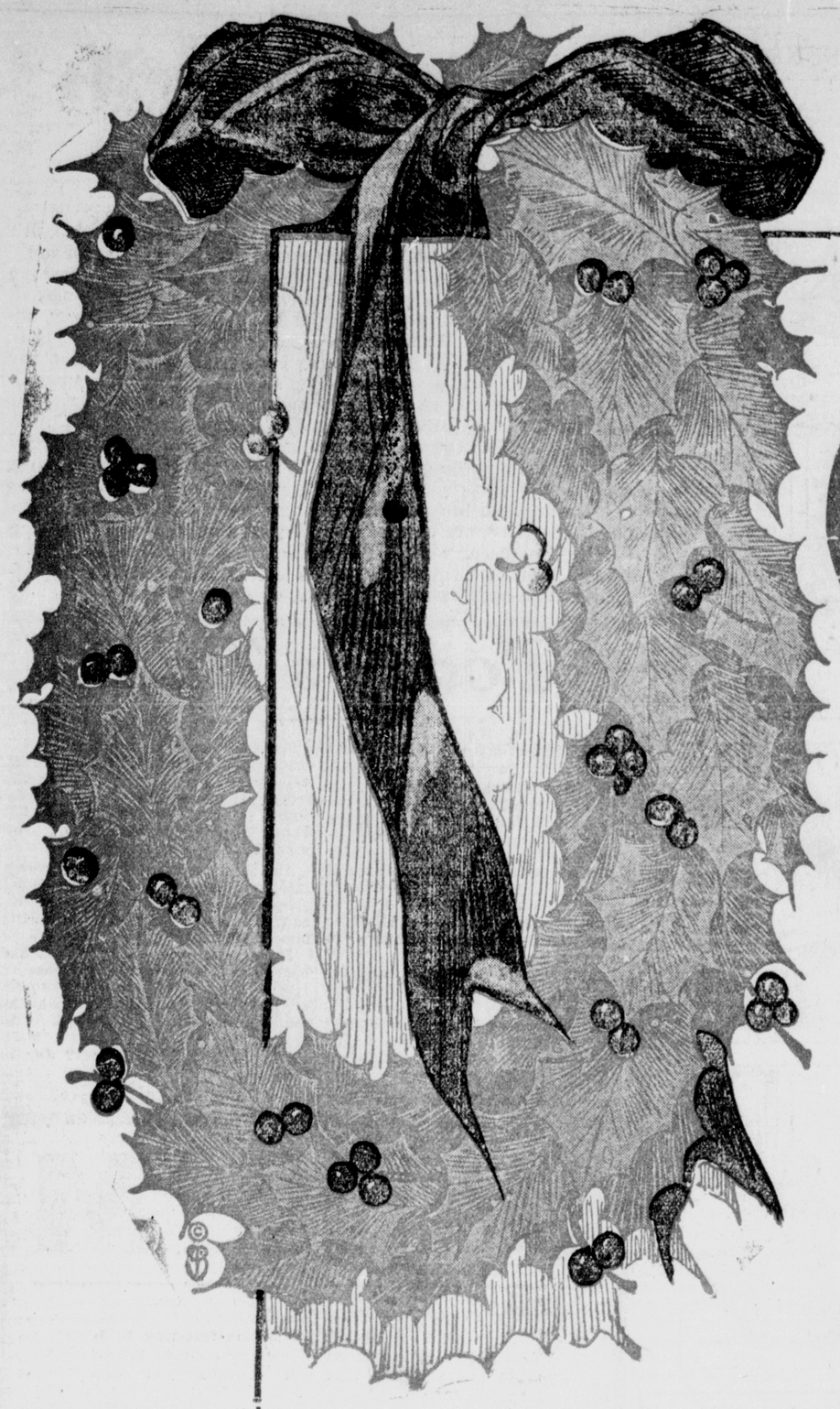
Merrie Christmas

We hope-when you awake on Christmas Morning-
Not early like you used to do
When you were a youngster and all excited
About what Santa Claus
Had left for you--
But sleeping as late as the noise of
Christmas Morning breaking will allow;
And look in your Sock which,
For some unexplained reason, you hung up in
Boyish fashion the night before,
You'll find something there to reward
Your hopefulness
Besides a hole.

The Hutchison & Gibney Company

ESTABLISHED 1868

15 & 18 N. Detroit Street



Christmas

"At Christmas play, and make good cheer,
For Christmas comes but once a year."
--Tusser

'Tis the day of days. With the first rays of light creeping through the eastern skies, there comes to us that message of the ages -- "Peace on Earth, Good Will toward Men."

How wonderful those words! They kindle in our hearts anew that feeling of brotherhood toward our fellow man. To our lips, they bring that smile of cheer that should grace every countenance on this glorious day. And, to our mind they carry the thought of what we owe to each and every family in this community on this glorious occasion, a great, big, hearty wish for

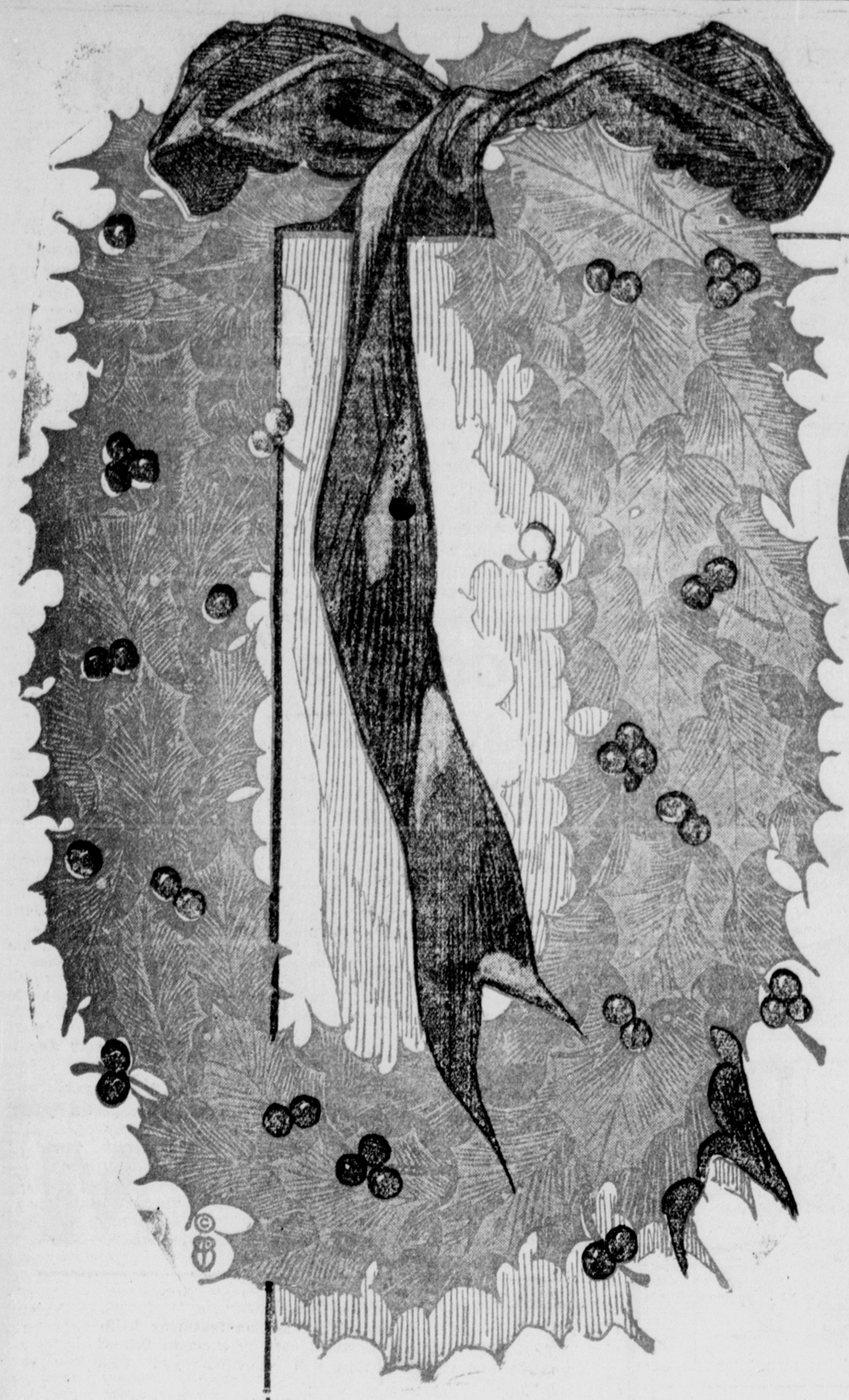
A Merry, Merry Christmas To All

So, let your joy on this occasion be unconfined. Make merry while the day is young. Spread cheer where'er you go and the rest of the world is bound to rejoice with you.

And, in conclusion, may your relations with the undersigned be just as cheerful in the future as they have been in the past. We'll do our part.

BORING BOOK STORE
J. A. BEATTY & SON
BROWER MUSIC SHOP
FAMOUS AUTO SUPPLY CO.
THE HOME BUILDING & SAVINGS CO.,
C. A. KELBLE
KATZ & RICHARDS
KENNEDY GROCERIES
MOSER SHOE STORE
SAYRE & HEMPHILL
STILES COAL CO.
S. & S. SHOE STORE
THE WALKER COAL CO.,
(J. J. Stout, Prop.)
THE WORKINGMAN'S STORE
WCW CO.
XENIA AUTO NECESSITY CO.,





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Editorial

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J. P. CHEW, EDITOR.

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TURKS SUSPICIOUS OF THE ALLIES.

Turkish fears of submarines; Turkish fears of swiftly flying military airplanes, laden with bombs, and, generally, Turkish fears of aggressions from without that will put Constantinople in danger, have placed the whole Lausanne Conference in jeopardy.

The United States is silent on the situation. The allied leaders say they have uttered their last word on the question of the liberty of the Straits. The Turks must say yes or no to the allied project.

The British experts, Admiral Keyes and General Burdett-Stuart, already have left for England, believing their work to have been completed, and the French experts are prparing to depart at the conclusion of the "last session" for discussion of the Straits.

The diplomats are endeavoring to convince the Angora statesmen that the Straits project is essentially framed to meet conditions in time of peace, and that the Allies are not in any sinister hidden manner seeking facilities for war, and especially against Turkey. They say they have only sought the equality of all fleets passing through the Straits on peaceful errands.

SARAH'S GRIT.

Sarah Bernhardt goes by the name "The Divine" among her devotees. But she is much more inspiring as a human being than as a celestial apparition. Greater than the example of her genius is that of her fortitude. At seventy-eight she still embarks high-heartedly on new ventures, though a "hopeless" cripple, and her grief in not being able to appear in the announced premiere of Guitry's new play is that her collapse from overwork left the house dark—the first experience of the sort in her whole career, she tells the playwright through her tears.

They tell her that, after these sixty-one years on the stage, she must take a rest. Her reply is that she cannot rest and live. To her the atmosphere of the theater is the breath of her nostrils. Many haae we known, men and women, who "retired" and were miserable, because they were deprivd of the very staff of life when their occupation was taken away. She is one of that sort. She would "rather wear out than rust out." The doctors shake their heads ruefully over such an intractable patient. Yet her strongest medicine in any ailment is the will to live—and many who are more or less "malades imaginaires" would do well to copy the sheer grit that keeps her on her feet and going.—Public Ledger.

BRITISH KING'S YOUNGEST SON UNDERGOES APPENDICITIS OPERATION.

Prince George, the fifth and youngest living child of King George, who expected to celebrate his twentieth birthday hunting with his pals, instead is a patient in a hospital, where he was operated on for appendicitis. The members of England's royal family are not robust and the health of the youngest Prince has been unsatisfactory for some time.

The attack of appendicitis was not acute, however, and Prince George was able to attend a dance last week, ride horseback and walked in the park, later going to the King Edward VII Hospital for Officers, where his appendix was removed.

The navy was selected as the career for the youngest Prince of the blood, and after passing through the Royal Naval College at Osborne he cruised in Atlantic, Baltic and Mediterranean waters. He is now a midshipman attached to the Queen Elizabeth, from which he was granted leave to visit his parents, but the operation will prevent him from joining the royal Christmas celebration at Sandringham House.

Prince George's royal rank opens no avenues of favoritism, nor will it bar him from promotion if he makes good as a sailor. King George, who adopted the navy as a profession, and worked his way to a captaincy, has let it be known he would discountenance favoritism to the Prince because of his rank. He wants his son to advance strictly on his individual merits and at the admiralty it was said King George's wishes have been strictly adhered to.

FARMERS' BUYING POWER DISCUSSED.

The unique situation was witnessed at Milwaukee, Wednesday, at the annual meeting of the Wisconsin Manufacturers' Association devoting its time to the farmer and his crisis, instead of to manufacturing problems. Otto H. Falk, president of the Allis-Chalmers Company, said at one of the sessions that since farmers constitute the largest market for the manufactures of the nation, their prosperity is essential to the country.

Fifty leading farmers met with 500 manufacturers. The farmer's buying ability was given by John Napier Dyer, of Vincennes, Ind., as 35 per cent below the pre-war level, while the railroad worker has buying power 51 per cent above the pre-war rate, the mine worker 31 per cent above and the farm hand 4 per cent under.

Mr. Dyer said the rise in the value of farm products in the last two months has done much to brighten the horizon of the farmer, but there is still too great a disparity between the price of what the farmer sells and what he buys.

MARRIAGES ON TRIAL ARE MOSTLY FAILURES.

Miss Pauline Frederick, of Philadelphia, has announced that rumors regarding her separation from Dr. Charles Rutherford were true.

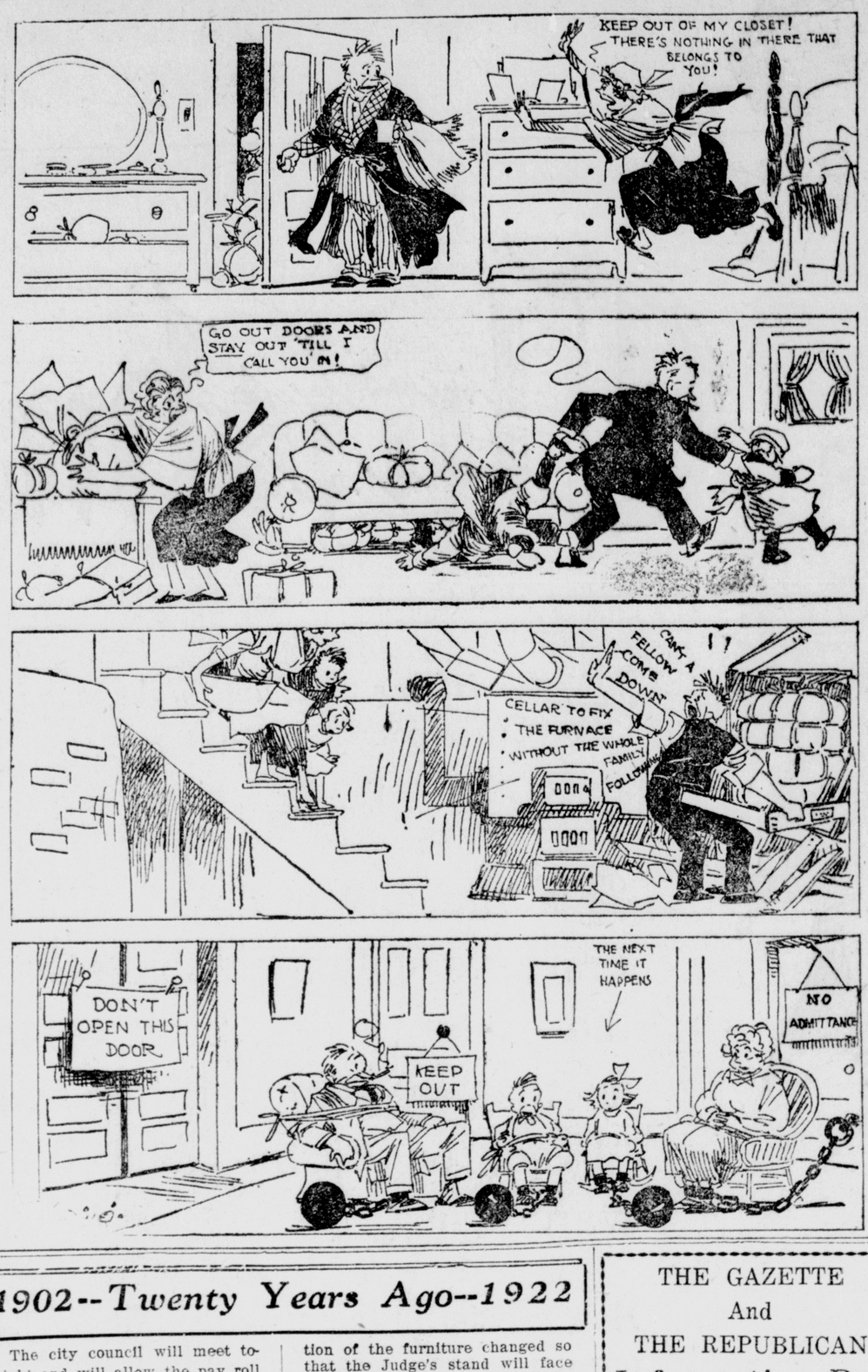
"There was no misunderstanding," said Miss Frederick, "but just a complete lack of understanding—incompatibility."

"Dr. Rutherford and I were married last February, but we have not lived together since last May. I do not know where Dr. Rutherford is at the present time, and, to tell the truth I do not care."

The marriage to Dr. Rutherford, who is Miss Frederick's second cousin, was a third marital venture for the artist. Her second husband was Willard Mack, an actor-playwright. Miss Frederick was Mr. Mack's third wife. Immediately after her divorce from Mr. Mack she appeared on the legitimate stage in a play written by Mr. Mack.

Frank M. Andrews, wealthy architect, was Miss Frederick's first husband. He was a business associate of Charles P. Taft, brother of the former President. Miss Frederick was his second wife. Miss Frederick was divorced from him when he "went abroad for his health," in 1913.

WHEN THE DAY BEFORE CHRISTMAS FALLS ON SUNDAY



1902--Twenty Years Ago--1922

The city council will meet tonight and will allow the pay roll for the city employes so that all may have a change to celebrate Christmas.

The Court House Commission held a meeting today and at last acceded to the demands made upon it to make a change in the arrangement of the court room furniture. Ever since the occupancy of the room there has been an effort made to have the position of the furniture changed so that the Judge's stand will face the south instead of toward the east. The change will cost about $150.

In their annual report of the past year, the trustees of Miami University, Oxford, confess to have been guilty of creating an unauthorized deficiency of about $2,000 in order to provide for the opening of the Normal School Departments, established by act of the last legislature.

THE GAZETTE And THE REPUBLICAN Information Box

All questions asked by our readers will be answered in this column. Medical and legal subjects are barred. Address all queries to "Information," this paper.

John A.—If you are 40 years old and 5 feet 8½ inches tall, you should weigh between 157 and 160 pounds.

Thelma F.—Of Wyoming, Colorado and Arizona, Colorado has the most cattle ,there being 1,756,616 heads and the second Wyoming with about 800,000 heads. The ranches are well scattered and are not centered particularly around any city.

BEAUTY CHATS by EDNA KENT FORBES

DRESSING TABLE NOVELTIES

A friend of mine in Paris has sent me the most charming powder box for my dressing table — something that any girl can imitate for herself.

It's a round, flat box; that is, it's a shallow bowl with another shallow bowl as a lid. It's a beautiful lacquer red, with a spattered scrawly design in gold over it. It looks as though someone had flipped at it with a brush of gold paint. And its handle —you wouldn't guess it — is nothing but a lovely gold tassle, the metalic gold tassel you can buy for a quarter in any trimming department. The bowl if you please, is painted wood—and really, it's one of the prettiest things I've even seen.

Try to make one for yourself. Buy yourself any nicely shaped wood box or covered bowl, the woodenware departments always have them. Get enamel or a shade to match your dressing table fittings or your room decoration.

Give the box several coats inside and out, and rub the outside with emery paper if you want a really good finish. Scrawl a design in silver or gold, afterwards, or simply fill the brush with gold or silver paint and spatter the box, the irregularity is its charm. Before painting however, bore a tiny hole in the middle of the lid, and when it's dry, attach a 25 cent gold or silver tassle, fastening it inside the lid with a knot.

I'd suggest silver or gold with black gold on red, green on yellow, silver on blue or gray—this last is lovely for an elderly woman, silver on rose pink or deep violet.

Catherine—Eczema should be treated by a physician and not left to home remedy experiments.

Sarah T. S.—Consult your dentist about the merits of the different toothpaste. If you cannot do this test some of the many antiseptic pastes on the market, most of them are excellent for keeping the gums firm.

Healthy Hair—When using a vibrator on the scalp give a deep treatment as it is stimulating. You can get much the same effect by massaging the scalp yourself, but it will mean effort and should be kept up for a longer time.

When using the vibrator on the face give a light treatment. One as deep as that for the scalp is not what the skin needs and may cause an enlargement of the tiny veins under the skin.

This precaution is given when the hand vibrator is used as the tendency is to rest the weight on the face while treating.

Bessie—The only way to have your switch dyed would be to have it done professionally.

Letters To The Editor

Editor, The Gazette and The Republican.

Have you ever convalesced from a long and serious illness, passing through that trying period, when, though unable to resume your business duties, you were able to be up and about the house? Do you recall the constructive help you derived from good reading matter during these long hours?

While their cases are not exactly hypothetical, the 2,700 men within these walls are passing through many similar hours each day. Their minds, like yours or mine, are every active. They can be allowed to slump back to thoughts which we are trying hard to eliminate from their make-ups, or they can be raised and strengthened to new and better endeavors.

Experience has shown me that good reading matter is one of the strongest helpers we have in our campaign for better manhood. However, with the ever-increasing number we must serve, it seems an almost impossible task to supply all the needs, and for that reason we seek your cooperation.

Can I prevail upon you to apprise your readers of the fact that any discarded books or magazines which they may possess will find a splendid mission within these walls, and may serve as the means of helping some unfortunate fellow climb from the depths, reaching the heights, from where his impulses for a better life will have an opportunity to develop?

If they will box or barrel them, and ship them to me by FREIGHT, I shall be very glad to pay the charges on this end, but owing to our limited funds, it will be impossible for me to pay express charges.

Thanking you for any assistance you may be able to give us, and with the season's kindest greetings, believe me,

very truly yours,

T. O. REED
Chaplain.

Rippling Rhymes by Walt Mason

NOT WORTH WHILE.

It's vain to get excited if wrongs should go unrighted, it's vain to weep and moan, and tear your beard to tatters, for nothing really matters, and nothing's worth a groan. If gnashing teeth and ranting, and frenzied, gallivanting would cure a single ill I'd say, "Why, then, get busy, and whoop until you're dizzy, it's sinful to be still." When troubles gather round me, attempting to confound me, I do not shed a sigh; I know that by tomorrow my little bunch of sorrow will shrivel up and die. For troubles perish early unless we're sore and surly, and make of them our pets; the wise man winks at trouble and blows a soapsuds bubble, and slumbers and forgets. Oh, why get mad as hatters when nothing really matters, when nothing's here to stay? The gusty wind now rising with energy surprising will blow our griefs away. Here nothing is a fixture, and life's a queer old mixture of sigh and sneeze and smile; the years are onward sweeping, and anything like weeping is never worth our while. The sighing man's a rabbit, and weeping is a habit that should disgrace a loon; and still the briny splatters, though nothing really matters, we go away so soon.

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I think, too, of those who stand for hours and hours, serving those who come to buy.

But each and all only one thought in mind—to make somebody happy with some gift, be it simple or great.

My mind goes back however to a crude manager in a strange country. A baby has been born. And for miles around, simple folk have come to pay honor in gifts to this little child, whose birth had been foretold by wise prophets for so long.

And then I think of this child grown into manhood—going about making people happy. I think of the significant fact that He made His entire life one of service to others.

Jesus went everywhere. He touched hearts, and it made no difference to Him where those hearts were, whether sheltered in crude homes in the midst of squalor or blessed with plenty.

Let's have Christmas every day in the year!

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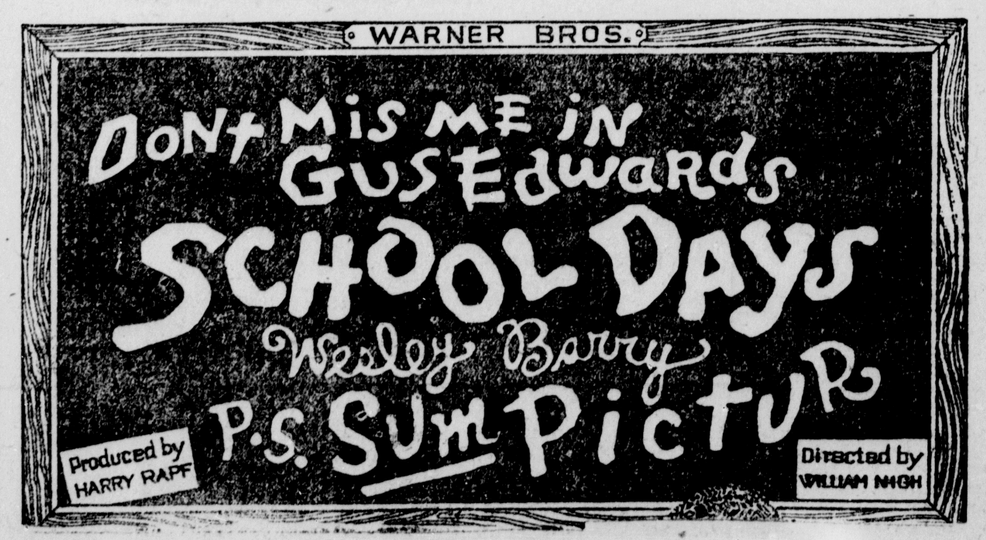
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TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY



ALSO
FOX NEWS

Editorial

The Evening Gazette and The Morning Republican, published daily except Sunday, at the Gazette Building, South Detroit Street, Xenia, Ohio, by The Chew Publishing Company, Inc.

J. P. CHEW, EDITOR.

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Zones 1 and 2	.45	1.15	2.15	4.00
Zones 3, 4 and 5	.50	1.30	2.40	4.50
Zones 6 and 7	.55	1.45	2.65	5.00
Zone 8	.60	1.60	2.90	5.50

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TURKS SUSPICIOUS OF THE ALLIES.

Turkish fears of submarines; Turkish fears of swiftly flying military airplanes, laden with bombs, and, generally, Turkish fears of aggressions from without that will put Constantinople in danger, have placed the whole Lausanne Conference in jeopardy.

The United States is silent on the situation. The allied leaders say they have uttered their last word on the question of the liberty of the Straits. The Turks must say yes or no to the allied project.

The British experts, Admiral Keyes and General Burdett-Stuart, already have left for England, believing their work to have been completed, and the French experts are prparing to depart at the conclusion of the "last session" for discussion of the Straits.

The diplomats are endeavoring to convince the Angora statesmen that the Straits project is essentially framed to meet conditions in time of peace, and that the Allies are not in any sinister hidden manner seeking facilities for war, and especially against Turkey. They say they have only sought the equality of all fleets passing through the Straits on peaceful errands.

SARAH'S GRIT.

Sarah Bernhardt goes by the name "The Divine" among her devotees. But she is much more inspiring as a human being than as a celestial apparition. Greater than the example of her genius is that of her fortitude. At seventy-eight she still embarks high-heartedly on new ventures, though a "hopeless" cripple, and her grief in not being able to appear in the announced premiere of Guitry's new play is that her collapse from overwork left the house dark—the first experience of the sort in her whole career, she tells the playwright through her tears.

They tell her that, after these sixty-one years on the stage, she must take a rest. Her reply is that she cannot rest and live. To her the atmosphere of the theater is the breath of her nostrils. Many haae we known, men and women, who "retired" and were miserable, because they were deprivd of the very staff of life when their occupation was taken away. She is one of that sort. She would "rather wear out than rust out." The doctors shake their heads ruefully over such an intractable patient. Yet her strongest medicine in any ailment is the will to live—and many who are more or less "malades imaginaires" would do well to copy the sheer grit that keeps her on her feet and going.—Public Ledger.

BRITISH KING'S YOUNGEST SON UNDERGOES APPENDICITIS OPERATION.

Prince George, the fifth and youngest living child of King George, who expected to celebrate his twentieth birthday hunting with his pals, instead is a patient in a hospital, where he was operated on for appendicitis. The members of England's royal family are not robust and the health of the youngest Prince has been unsatisfactory for some time.

The attack of appendicitis was not acute, however, and Prince George was able to attend a dance last week, ride horseback and walked in the park, later going to the King Edward VII Hospital for Officers, where his appendix was removed.

The navy was selected as the career for the youngest Prince of the blood, and after passing through the Royal Naval College at Osborne he cruised in Atlantic, Baltic and Mediterranean waters. He is now a midshipman attached to the Queen Elizabeth, from which he was granted leave to visit his parents, but the operation will prevent him from joining the royal Christmas celebration at Sandringham House.

Prince George's royal rank opens no avenues of favoritism, nor will it bar him from promotion if he makes good as a sailor. King George, who adopted the navy as a profession, and worked his way to a captaincy, has let it be known he would discountenance favoritism to the Prince because of his rank. He wants his son to advance strictly on his individual merits and at the admiralty it was said King George's wishes have been strictly adhered to.

FARMERS' BUYING POWER DISCUSSED.

The unique situation was witnessed at Milwaukee, Wednesday, at the annual meeting of the Wisconsin Manufacturers' Association devoting its time to the farmer and his crisis, instead of to manufacturing problems. Otto H. Falk, president of the Allis-Chalmers Company, said at one of the sessions that since farmers constitute the largest market for the manufactures of the nation, their prosperity is essential to the country.

Fifty leading farmers met with 500 manufacturers. The farmer's buying ability was given by John Napier Dyer, of Vincennes, Ind., as 35 per cent below the pre-war level, while the railroad worker has buying power 51 per cent above the pre-war rate, the mine worker 31 per cent above and the farm hand 4 per cent under.

Mr. Dyer said the rise in the value of farm products in the last two months has done much to brighten the horizon of the farmer, but there is still too great a disparity between the price of what the farmer sells and what he buys.

MARRIAGES ON TRIAL ARE MOSTLY FAILURES.

Miss Pauline Frederick, of Philadelphia, has announced that rumors regarding her separation from Dr. Charles Rutherford were true.

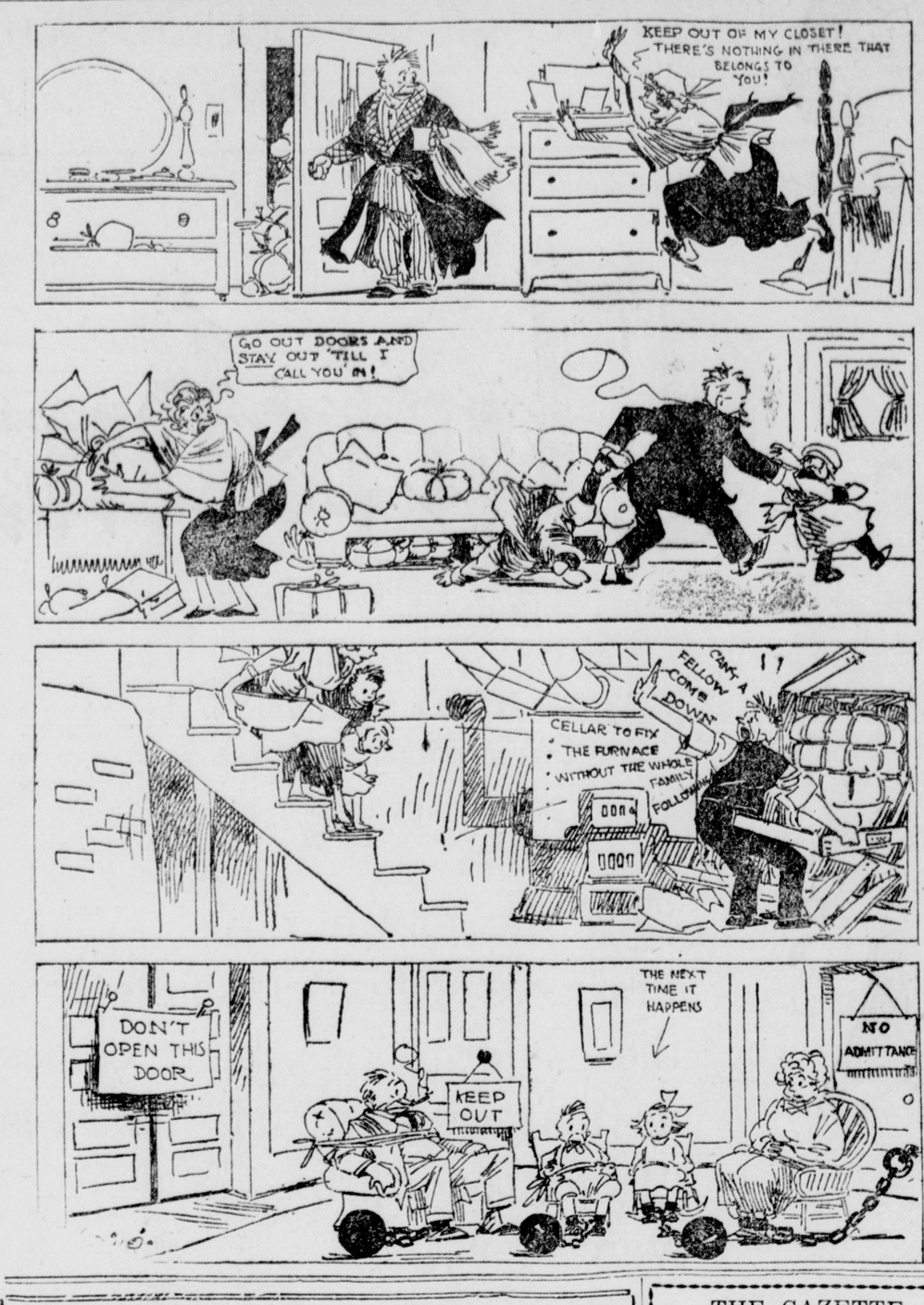
"There was no misunderstanding," said Miss Frederick, "but just a complete lack of understanding—incompatibility."

"Dr. Rutherford and I were married last February, but we have not lived together since last May. I do not know where Dr. Rutherford is at the present time, and, to tell the truth I do not care."

The marriage to Dr. Rutherford, who is Miss Frederick's second cousin, was a third marital venture for the artist. Her second husband was Willard Mack, an actor-playwright. Miss Frederick was Mr. Mack's third wife. Immediately after her divorce from Mr. Mack she appeared on the legitimate stage in a play written by Mr. Mack.

Frank M. Andrews, wealthy architect, was Miss Frederick's first husband. He was a business associate of Charles P. Taft, brother of the former President. Miss Frederick was his second wife. Miss Frederick was divorced from him when he "went abroad for his health," in 1913.

WHEN THE DAY BEFORE CHRISTMAS FALLS ON SUNDAY



1902--Twenty Years Ago--1922

The city council will meet tonight and will allow the pay roll for the city employes so that all may have a change to celebrate Christmas.

The Court House Commission held a meeting today and at last acceded to the demands made upon it to make a change in the arrangement of the court room furniture. Ever since the occupancy of the room there has been an effort made to have the position of the furniture changed so that the Judge's stand will face the south instead of toward the east. The change will cost about $150.

In their annual report of the past year, the trustees of Miami University, Oxford, confess to have been guilty of creating an unauthorized deficiency of about $2,000 in order to provide for the opening of the Normal School Departments, established by act of the last legislature.

BEAUTY CHATS

by EDNA KENT FORBES

DRESSING TABLE NOVELTIES

A friend of mine in Paris has sent me the most charming powder box for my dressing table — something that any girl can imitate for herself.

It's a round, flat box; that is, it's a shallow bowl with another shallow bowl as a lid. It's a beautiful lacquer red, with a spattered scrawly design in gold over it. It looks as though someone had flipped at it with a brush of gold paint. And its handle —you wouldn't guess it — is nothing but a lovely gold tassle, the metalic gold tassel you can buy for a quarter in any trimming department. The bowl if you please, is painted wood—and really, it's one of the prettiest things I've even seen.

Try to make one for yourself. Buy yourself any nicely shaped wood box or covered bowl, the woodenware departments always have them. Get enamel or a shade to match your dressing table fittings or your room decoration.

Give the box several coats inside and out, and rub the outside with emery paper if you want a really good finish. Scrawl a design in silver or gold, afterwards, or simply fill the brush with gold or silver paint and spatter the box, the irregularity is its charm. Before painting however, bore a tiny hole in the middle of the lid, and when it's dry, attach a 25 cent gold or silver tassle, fastening it inside the lid with a knot.

I'd suggest silver or gold with black gold on red, green on yellow, silver on blue or gray—this last is lovely for an elderly woman, silver on rose pink or deep violet.

Catherine—Eczema should be treated by a physician and not left to home remedy experiments.

Sarah T. S—Consult your dentist about the merits of the different toothpaste. If you cannot do this test some of the many antiseptic pastes on the market, most of them are excellent for keeping the gums firm.

Healthy Hair—When using a vibrator on the scalp give a deep treatment as it is stimulating. You can get much the same effect by massaging the scalp yourself, but it will mean effort and should be kept up for a longer time.

When using the vibrator on the face give a light treatment. One as deep as that for the scalp is not what the skin needs and may cause an enlargement of the tiny veins under the skin.

This precaution is given when the hand vibrator is used as the tendency is to rest the weight on the face while treating.

Bessie—The only way to have your switch dyed would be to have it done professionally.

Letters To The Editor

Editor, The Gazette and The Republican.

Have you ever convalesced from a long and serious illness, passing through that trying period, when, though unable to resume your business duties, you were able to be up and about the house? Do you recall the constructive help you derived from good reading matter during these long hours?

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THE GAZETTE And THE REPUBLICAN Information Box

All questions asked by our readers will be answered in this column. Medical and legal subjects are barred. Address all queries to "Information," this paper.

John A.—If you are 40 years old and 5 feet 8½ inches tall, you should weigh between 157 and 160 pounds.

Thelma F.—Of Wyoming, Colorado and Arizona, Colorado has the most cattle ,there being 1,756,616 heads and the second Wyoming with about 800,000 heads. The ranches are well scattered and are not centered particularly around any city.

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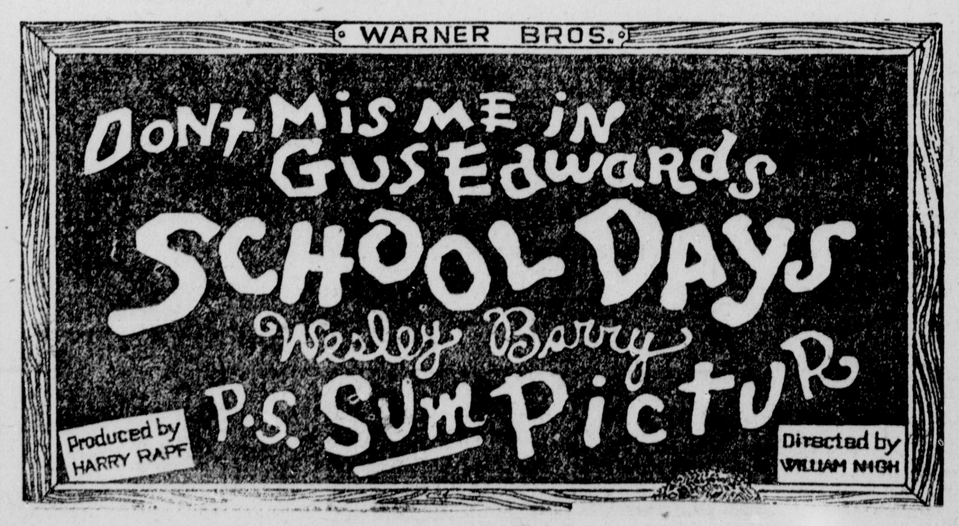
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Social and Personal

The nicest courtesy you can show your guests is to have their visits mentioned on this page. The nicest courtesy you can show your friends is to let them learn of your visit through this page whenever you go away. The Gazettte and Republican consider it a courtesy whenever you turn in an item of any kind. Phone 70 (Bell) or 2 on 111 (Citz.)

JUNIOR WOMAN'S CLUB GIVES PARTY FOR CHILDREN

A Christmas party, complete with a Santa, gifts, stories and refreshments was sponsored by the members of the Junior Woman's Club, for the pupils of the Opportunity School, at the Schol, Friday afternoon.

The club members about twenty in number went to the school house, and entertained the young people throughout the afternoon at one of the jolliest of Christmas parties for boys and girls.

Mrs. Robert H. Kingsbury opened the program with a series of stories which she told in a charming manner starting with the Mother Goose Series, leading into the longer stories, and ending with "The Candle in the Window" a story of the Christ-child, and dealing with the Christmas spirit.

The pupils of the school sang several Christmas carols for their patrons, Mrs. J. Robert Bryson leading the singing. Mrs. Bryson also sang several solos during the afternoon. The program was closed with two stories by Mrs. Kingsbury followed by the entrance of Santa's helper, in the person of the Rev. W. H. Tilford who distributed the gifts from the club members to the children. A pretty Christmas tree held a prominent place in the festivities, about which the presents were placed. Christmas stockings, filled with candy nuts and oranges had been made by the club members for the children, the treat ending with an ice cream course.

A gift of twenty five dollars, received by the club, was used by the members in buying a pair of stockings for each child in the school, which were presented to them at the party.

GIRL SCOUTS HOLD MEETINGS RECENTLY

The Girl Scouts enjoyed a jolly Christmas party at the home of Fanny Calhoun, Tuesday night, Miss Calhoun was assisted by Elizabeth Hardy, Margaret Regan, and Mabel Milburn. Each guest brought a present for another scout, whose name she drew. Games were played, the prize winners being Helen Owens, Mabel Liddle, and Frieda Shaw.

After refreshments were served the gifts were given out. The next meeting of the Scouts will be held December 30.

Miss Margaret Regan entertained the Scouts, at her home on Home avenue, December 15. Plans were made at the meeting for the selling of Christmas seals by the Scouts. After a brief business meeting, a delicious refreshment course was served, the Scouts then working on the different tests, including Tenderfoot and Second Class tests.

COUPLE MARRIED AT TRINITY PARSONAGE

The Rev. V. F. Brown, of Trinity M. E. Church, officiated at the marriage of Miss Ella Florence McFarland, of Yellow Springs, and Mr. Lewis Williams, of 131 West Main Street, this city, which was performed at the parsonage Tuesday afternoon at two thirty o'clock.

The ring ceremony was performed, the couple being unattended for the service. Mr. and Mrs. Williams will reside in Yellow Springs.

MARRIAGE PERFORMED AT PARSONAGE SATURDAY

Miss Sylvia Gooding, of Allison Avenue, and Mr. Walter Haley, of Charles Street, were married at the parsonage of Trinity M. E. Church, Saturday morning at nine o'clock, the Rev. V. F. Brown officiating.

The bride was attired in a brown outfit for the ceremony. The couple was unattended. Mr. and Mrs. Haley will reside on Allison avenue. Mr. Haley is an employe of the Hooven & Allison company.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred R. Keeler left Saturday for Hillsboro, to spend Christmas with friends and relatives.

Judge and Mrs. C. H. Kyle left Saturday for Columbus to spend Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Thompson.

Mr. J. L. Johnson, of Cincinnati, arrived in this city Friday and will spend Christmas with his son-in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. John Ayer, of West Second street.

Mr. and Mrs. Karl R. Babb and two children will spend Christmas in Granville visiting with her parents. Mrs. Babb and children went to Granville Friday and will spend a week there and Mr. Babb will join them there Sunday to spend Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. Elbert L. Babb will have as their guests at Christmas dinner, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Babb and daughter, Miss Lois, and Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Grieve.

The Misses Ruth and Helen Barnes arrived in this city Saturday to spend the Christmas holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Barnes of High Street. Miss Ruth is a teacher in the Cleveland High School and Miss Helen is a student in the Western Reserve Junior Women's college.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Baldner and family of Dayton will spend Christmas in this city with relatives.

Miss Esther Engle, of Dayton, will come to this city Saturday evening and will spend Christmas as the guest of Miss Louise Baldner.

Mrs. Harry Frink, nee Miss Edna Baldner, of Salisbury, Conn., who had been the guest for three weeks of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Baldner, of East Church Street, left Wednesday for her home.

Miss Carrie Hypes, left several days ago for Chicago, where she is spending the holidays with relatives.

KAVA KAWA KLUB ENTERTAINED FRIDAY

Miss Olivia Cost received the members of the Kava Kawa Klub at her home on Dayton avenue, Friday evening, at a prettily appointed Christmas party.

The guests of the evening, exchanged gifts and enjoyed a social time with games and music. Miss Cost served a delicious refreshment course late in the evening.

LODGE MEMBERS ARRANGE SURPRISE.

The members of Pride of Xenia Council, No. 140, Daughters of America, arranged a surprise on Mrs. Henry Buckles, at her home on West Second Street, Wednesday evening.

Games and refreshments were enjoyed, the guests of the evening presenting Mrs. Buckles, with a handsome cut glass basket. Those present were Mrs. Mary Ary, Mrs. Goldie McCoy, Mrs. Roy Buckles, Mrs. Clara Ary, Mrs. Bertha Holton, Mrs. Flora Harner, Mrs. Emma Randall, Mrs. Edna Coates, Mrs. Stella Hubbard, Mrs. Daisy Keiter, Mrs. Louise Green, Mrs. Stella Shoemaker, and the Misses Mary Shoemaker and Bertha Anderson.

MARRIED SATURDAY MORNING IN THIS CITY

Miss Hazel Weller of the Jasper pike, and Mr. John Louis Robinson of New Burlington, were united in marriage at the parsonage of Trinity M. E. Church, Saturday morning at eleven o'clock, the Rev. V. F. Brown officiating.

The couple was unattended. The bride was attired in a brown outfit. They will reside in New Burlington, where Mr. Robinson, is engaged in business.

Miss Mary Little who is a student at Wellesley college is spending the holidays at her home in this city.

Mrs. Mary Dice returned to this city Wednesday from Hollywood, Cal., where she spent several weeks.

Marion Eyler of Akron, arrived in this city Saturday morning and will spend Christmas with his mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Foley and two sons, Bobbie and Billy, of St. Louis, Mo., arrived in this city Saturday to spend Christmas with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. George Nicholson, of Parkersburg, West Virginia, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Brannen.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rich and family are motoring to Cincinnati Saturday to spend the holidays, as the guests of relatives.

Miss Ruth Harper, who is teaching at the Painesville, Ohio, schools, arrived home Friday night to spend the holidays with her fater, Mr. William Harper of West Third Street.

Mr. William Harper of West Third Street, who has been visiting relatives at Somerset, Ky., arrived home Friday evening.

Mr. Ralph Donges, student at the Ohio State University, arrived home Friday night to spend the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Donges of South Detroit Street.

The Misses Imogene and Elizabeth Mullen, and Mrs. George Jenkins, left Saturday afternoon for Columbus, where they will spend Christmas with Mr. and Mrs M. Daniels. Mrs. Jenkins will remain in Columbus for several weeks.

Mr. William Moore, of Lima, Ohio, is spending the Christmas holidays, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bone.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Boring will spend Sunday with Miss Roxie Channell at Wilmington. Christmas Day they will be guests of Mrs. Boring's parents, Mr. and Mrs. U. S. Cast of Wilmington.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Mitchell left Saturday for Columbus, where they will spend Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Legg.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry S. LeSourd will have as their guests over Christmas Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Harper and little son, William, and Roy Harper, of Zanesville.

Mr. and Mrs. Rolla LaMar of Orient Hill, will go to Columbus Sunday, where they will spend Christmas with Mrs. LaMar's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bishop, of Ashland, will arrive in this city Saturday evening and will visit over Xmas with Mr. Mishop's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bishop, of North King street.

Miss Henrietta Evers, director of the joint city and county normal school at Bucyrus, Ohio, is spending the Christmas holidays with her parents Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Evers, of Home avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Owen D. Tiffany, of West Third street, have as their guests over Christmas, Mrs. Tiffany's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Jonas Peterson, of Bellbrook.

John Prugh and son Lawrence, arrived in Xenia from Columbus Friday evening to spend Christmas at their home in this city. Mr. and Mrs. Prugh will have as their guests at dinner Xmas Day, Judge and Mrs. H. L. Smith and their guests, Dr. Eva Smith, of Middletown and Miss Belle Loughy, of Cleveland, Mr. E. P. Hooven, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Smith and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Halleck Prugh and family of Dayton.

CHILDREN INVITED

The Elks Lodge is inviting all children of the city, up to the age of 11 years to be their guests at a Christmas party at the lodge Hall, at Second and Whiteman Street, Monday morning at nine o'clock.

Each child will be presented with a sack of candy, nuts and oranges, which will be presented by the lodge members about the large Christmas tree in front of the hall.

Mr. Ernest Fries, of the Hooven & Allison Company, has resigned his position with that company, and accepted a position with the Birmingham divison of the Graham Paper Company of St. Lous, Missouri. Mr. Fries will take charge of the twine sales department of the St. Louis Company. He will leave Xenia January 2, for Birmingham, Ala., to enter his new position. Mrs. Fries and their two children will leave in the near future.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jack, of Roger street, will have as their guests Xmas Day, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ferree, and family of Springfield.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Kenyon, of New York City, are spending the holiday season in this city as the guests of Mrs. M. A. Kinney and Miss Allen of East Second Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Newton Ledbetter will go to Dayton Sunday to spend Xmas with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kany and family. Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Kany will go to Dayton Monday to spend the day.

Miss Anita Moser, who is a student at Ohio State University, arrived home Saturday to spend the Christmas holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Galloway will spend Xmas with their son, Wilson Galloway and family, in Cedarville.

Mr. and Mrs J. Kenneth Williamson and little daughter, Nancy, will spend Christmas in Troy. Mrs. Williamson and Nancy will spend next week in Troy.

Miss Gladys Cummings, who is instructor in English in the high school at Fremont, Mich., will arrive in this city Friday evening to spend the holidays at her home on South Detroit street.

Mrs. Hall Weiser, of Marion, and Miss Ruth Whittington who is a student at Denison University at Granville, are at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Whittington, of South Detroit Street. Mr. Weiser will arrive in this city Saturday evening to join his wife Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Whittington and Miss Ruth and Mr. and Mrs. Weise will go to Piqua where they will spend Christmas as the guests of Mrs. Whittington's brother, Mr. L. W. Poole and family.

Mr Will Harner of New York, will spend Christmas in this city as the guest of his brother-in-law and sister Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Schmidt of West Third Street. Mr. Harner has just accepted a position in an Indianapolis firm and will take up his new duties the first of the year.

Mr. and Mrs. James Grube and little daughter, Peggy, of Toledo, arrived in this city Saturday and will spend Xmas with Mr. Grube's parents, Dr. and Mrs. R. H. Grube, of West Second Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Schmidt of Springfield, will spend Christmas in this city as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Schmidt of West Third St. Mr. and Mrs. Schmidt will also have as their guests at Christmas dinner, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Schmidt and Miss Annie Schmidt.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hawkins of Cleveland, will arrive in this city Sunday to spend a few days with Mrs. Hawkins mother, Mrs. Adda Howard and Mr. Hawkins' parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Hawkins of South Detroit Street.

Dr. W. A. Jamieson, left Saturday morning for Columbus where he will preach at the New California Church Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Baker and daughter, Helen, and son, Warren, and Mrs. J. P. Harsha, of Washington C. H., will spend Xmas in this city as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Frazer of West Church Street. Mrs. A. S. Frazer of this city will also spend Xmas day at the Frazer home.

The White Chapel Ladies Aid Society will hold a holiday social at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Farquhar, on the Stone road Wednesday evening, December 27. The residents of the community are invited to the affair.

Mrs. Minerva Potter of West Church Street is seriously ill at her home. Mrs. Potter has been ailing for the past two weeks, her condition becoming critical in the past week.

Miss Ina Jackson is expected to arrive in this city Monday from Chicago, for a visit over the holidays with her mother, Mrs. Luella Jackson, and her sister, Mrs. Herman Eavey.

Dr. George Davis was called to Columbus Saturday by the death of his father, Mr. James W. Davis, who died at his home Friday.

Special music will feature the morning and evening services at the First Baptist Church, Sunday. The Rev. R. E. Brown will preach on the subject "How Heaven and Earth are Linked in the Birth of Jesus."

Mrs. J. H. Roll and Miss Elizabeth Roll, will arrive in this city Saturday to spend Christmas with the Rev. and Mrs. V. F. Brown, of East Main street. Miss Harriet Baldwin of Cincinnati, will arrive Sunday to spend the holidays with the Rev. and Mrs. Brown.

CHILD CRUSHED TO DEATH.

Toledo, Dec. 23.—Katherine Parmalee, 13, was instantly killed when she was crushed under a falling telephone pole while playing near her home here. Linemen on an aerial truck were tightening electric wires when the pole snapped off at its base and struck the girl.

BANKER DIES.

East Liverpool, O., Dec. 23.—George H. Owen, 67, head of the George H. Owen & Company, real estate and insurance agency, and president of the Dollar Savings bank, died at his home here after three days' illness from pneumonia.

Styles BY LENORE



Capucing red crepe with bright blue embrodiery gives a lot of distinction to a black crepe dress which in line and general contour is typical of the type of frock worn by the smartly dressed Parisian. The embroidery forms the front section of the bodice, a band of the black crepe being brought up over it to about a third from the neckine. This is cut on the familar but far from outworn bateau line.

Note the interesting detail of the sleeve finish, and last but very important, from the pocket close to the waistline at the right side of the skirt there hangs the corner of a bright blue silk handkerchief, in an artful manner which is meant to look careless.

Two or three inches above the ankles is the length of the skirt.

MONSTER BRIDGE IS MOVED BODILY FOR NEARLY 75 FEET

Pittsburgh, Pa., Dec. 23.—A monster bridge, 740 feet long, with two trestles 150 feet high, and weighing 1,200 tons, was moved bodily for a distance of 75 feet here recently and the workers who rode over the structure in the morning at its former location, rode over it aagin in the evening, but in-between times the bridge had shifted position 75 feet.

It was a feat of engineering, but the structure was relocated without a hitch, and engineers' calculations were so perfect that when the bridge was finally set on its new piers it was in perfect alignment in every way with the street railroad tracks at either end.

When the engineers and their "gang" got ready to move the huge structure linemen merely cut the trolley feed wires at either end of the bridge a few Italian laborers pulled up the rails at the bridge ends, and then a huge gong announced "all set,' and the moving began.

An improvised railroad was used to rest the bottom girders of the bridge on. Fifteen jackscrews furnished motive power. The bridge was moved about six feet an hour.

Pedestrians were permitted to use the bridge while being moved, and hundreds did so. So smoothly did things go that those who stood on the structure during its progress southward were unable to detect any movement—but she was going, all right, steadily and surely.

They moved the bridge in a day. That, to the ordinary person, would seem to be the big end of the job—moving the bridge. But, in fact, it was merely an incident. The real work was getting things ready to move it. Engineers and workmen spent six busy weeks preparing for this great job. Everything was figured out to the most minute fraction of an inch. Then the plans were checked and rechecked to make sure they were correct. One element of uncertanty was whether the trackage would hold up, sink in some unforseen "soft spot" in the terrain or skid. With a mighty bridge on the move, if these things bobbed up, the bridge might give a quick sidelong flop and collapse. Every inch of ground was tested thoroughly.

The bridge is located in what is known as Jack's Run, in what formerly was old Allegheny City, now a part of Pittsburg. The structure connects Pittsburgh and the Borough of Bellevue, a suburb.

Several noted engineers were present to watch the moving.

BECOMES MISSIONARY

Many in this city will be interested in learning that Dr. J. R. McCampbell, former dentist of this city, is associated in missonary work in the mountains at Greenville, Tenn., being engaged in that work for the past year and a half. Dr. McCampbell has given up his dentistry and is devoting all of his time to the Christian work without pay and is successful in his work among the mountain people.

PICKED UP IN MID-OCEAN.

New York, Dec. 23.—Nearly 1,000 miles off the Atlantic coast, the freighter Menominee, plowing its way through heavy seas toward New York, found a lifeboat containing six men half dead from fatigue and lack of food, according to a wireless message. The men, members of the crew of the fishing schooner Gordon Rudge of St. Johns, N. F., abandoned their craft after a long and bitter struggle with storms on the return trip from Torreviega, Spain, with a cargo of salt fish.

FOX DRIVE PLANS COMPLETED; WILL BE STAGED DECEMBER 28

Complete plans and boundaries have been fixed for the big fox drive and ox roast to be held under the auspices of the Greene County Fish and Game Protective Association December 28.

Committees of that organization have been making preparation for the event, with a view to making it the most popular fox drive ever held in this county. The boundary lines have been fixed as follows, and all participants are requested to assemble on these lines:

From Xenia east on the Jasper pike to the Hoop road, and along the Hoop road to Taber Church. From Tabor Church, via the Beall road to the Hussey pike. Thence on the Hussey pike, via the Ballard road to New Hope. From New Hope, via the Valley pike to Spring Valley. The west line to be the Cincinnati pike from Spring Valley to Xenia. The north line to be the south edge of Xenia from the Cincinnati pike to the Hoop road. All lines will start promptly at nine o'clock and all participants are asked to assemble on the lines promptly.

Harry Seifert is chairman of the fox drive committee of the Greene County Fish and Game Protective Association which has the drive in charge and his fellow committeemen are Elwood Stroup, Dr. R. L. Haines, Fred DeVoe, Orville Colvin and Oscar Fawcett. The refreshment committee is composed of M. C. Smith, chairman and C. F. Taylor, Frank Linkhart and L. F. Clevenger. Harry Shaffer is in charge of the clay bird shoot which will be one of the features of the afternoon progam, after the drive has centered and the ox roast partaken of by the participants. Joe Smith is in charge of the small bore rifle shooting and there will also be large bore rifle shooting in addition to the other afternoon events.

Everything is free according to announcement of the Fish and Game Committee, which is extending a general invitation to fox hunters to participate. There will also be free transportation to the scene of the hunt, and those who wish to go by that method are asked to assemble at the Arcade billiard hall at 8:30 o'clock in the morning.

In case of rain the drive will be held on the following day.

WILLARD HANDS OUT CHRISTMAS GIFTS

Baltimore, Dec. 23.—Daniel Willard, president of the Baltimore and Ohio railroad, today handed out Christmas presents amounting to many thousands of dollars, to those men who were working in the shops and stood loyal to the company last summer during the shop craft strike.

To every man who thus helped to keep road in operation he gave one extra month's pay as a reward. He based this on a full average month. The gifts came as a complete surprise.

CONTINUE SEARCH FOR MISSING MEN

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., Dec. 23—Search for W. J. Kennedy and James McFie, lighthouse keepers, who vanished from Caribon Island, Lake Superior, was continued today by rescue tugs.

It is believed they left the island in their small skiff, driven by the fear that the tug Favorite, two weeks overdue, might not get to them to take them off for the winter and the fact that their provisions were exhausted. Into the heavy blinding snow squalls accompanied by gales of hurricane velocity that have swept the lake for more than a week the light keepers boat could not possibly live, according to tugmen here. The Favorite touched at Michipictoten harbor, where the men live, but their families had heard nothing from them.

POST OFFICE OPEN MONDAY

With this year's Christmas business nearly 25 per cent heavier than last year which broke all previous records, the Xenia Post Office will remain open Monday morning in order to take care of the Christmas rush it was announced Saturday afternoon.

City carriers will make one complete delivery Monday morning and the general delivery window will be open from nine until ten o'clock for transients. Rural deliveries will be made as usual.

JEWELRY STORE LOOTED.

Cleveland, Dec. 23.—Robbers looted the jewelry store of Frank Weicek of $300 in cash and $2,000 worth of jewelry. The money was taken from the safe, which the owner said he had left unlocked and the jewelry was from showcases.

FALL KILLS WOMAN.

Columbus, Dec. 23.—Suffering a broken neck when she slipped and fell in the street, Mrs. Nellie Bowser, 44, wife of John V. Bowser, linotype operator, died shortly after being removed to Mt. Carmel hospital.

"TRUTH IN FABRIC" BILL INDORSED

Washington, Dec. 23.—Favorable report was ordered by the senate interstate commerce committee of the Capper "truth in fabric" bill, to require manufacturers of woolen cloth or garments to mark the percentage of wool and other materials contained in their product.

FIRE FOLLOWS PARTY.

Chicago, Dec. 23.—A Christmas dancing party was followed early today by a fire that practically destroyed the Mansion in Oak Park of Attorney W. G. Moore causing an estimated loss of $100,000.

TO LIMIT SESSION OF THE LEGISLATURE

Columbus, Dec. 23.—Republican members of the house of representatives, who are in caucus here today, brought with them a demand for the shortest legislative session possible, and also for fullest co-operation with the Democratic governor. One of the number, Robert A. Taft of Cincinnati, said he would introduce a resolution forbidding the introduction of new bills after Feb. 15, unless consent to introduce is obtained from a committee or a certain percentage of the membership of the house. Taft won a number of friends to his proposal and they are discussing the method to permit exceptions.

INTEREST IS SHOWN IN POSTER CONTEST WITH SCHOOL PUPILS

Much interest is being manifested in the Poster Contest peing conducted among school pupils by the Social Service League, according to officials in charge of the competition.

With Saturday in the discard, only three more days are available for pupils entering the contest, to complete their drawings and turn them in at the Chamber of Commerce, where they must be received before four o'clock in the afternoon of December 27.

There are two separate contests being conducted under the auspices of the League. B. H. Slagle, of the Slagle Poster Advertising Company, who is voluntarily assisting the League in making the contest a success, is offering the awards for pupils in Central High School.

Students in all four classes are eligible for competition in this department, and Mr. Slagle has donated the money to offer a first prize of $5, a second of $3 and a third prize of $2. The League itself is offering prizes of $2 apiece for the best poster drawn by a pupil in the sixth, seventh and eighth grades.

The requirements are that the paster must depict some work of the League and must be no smaller than 18½ by 26 inches. They will be used to advertise the Community Chest drive in January, by which the Social Service League will greatly benefit.

BOA CONSTRICTOR CREATES PANIC IN MANILLA THEATER

Manila, Dec. 23.—People in the lower boxes in the right wing of the Grand Opera House here, enjoying a violin concert by Mishel Piastro, were startled by the appearanc of a young boa constrictor. The snake, about three yards long, seemed to come from the "entresuelo," or the basement, of the theatre and to be attracted by the music. Women in the boxes gathered dainty skirts in trembling hands, screamed and bolted, giving the boa full right of way. The men scattered too ,but some one found the stage carpenter's hammer and killed the snake, so the concert proceeded.

Fifteen minutes later another boa appeared, also apparently drawn by of the strains of the violin. There was another commotion, and another requisition for the carpenter's hammer, in the use of which for killing intrusive reptiles the unknown man in evening clothes were becoming adept. No more snakes appeared that evening but there were misgivings in the mind of the Manila public as to just when it will be safe to attend theater again especially for a musical programme. A boa constrictor deposits 20 eggs or more, so it is reasoned that there are still a number of young boas anxious to attend the opera.

JUDGE TO RESIGN.

Youngstown, O., Dec. 23.—Judge David G. Jenkins of the Mahoning county common pleas court will tender his resignation to Governor Davis Jan. 1, it was announced. He will resume the practice of law, entering a prominent legal firm here.

YOUTHS SENTENCED FOR ROBBERY AFTER PLEADING GUILTY

Clarence Schauers, Samuel Jamison and Cliff Brewer, all of Yellow Springs were given indeterminate sentences in the Ohio State Reformatory by Judge Clevenger in Common Pleas Court, Wilmington, Friday.

The three youths were indicted by the Clinton County Grand Jury after they had entered guilty pleas to a charge of holding up and robbing John Ellis, Postmaster of Port William, last Saturday night.

Schauers was given three to 15 years, Jamison was sentenced 2 1-2 to 15 years and Brewer will serve 1 to 15 years.

EAST END NEWS

Mr. Moses Swisher, an old resident of this place, died at the State Hospital, Dayton, Friday afternoon about 2 o'clock. He had been in declining health for several years. He was born in Virginia about 85 years ago and was a soldier in the Civil War was commander of the Daniels Post No. 500 for many years. He was united in marriage to Miss Mary Ray 39 years ago. To this union was born one daughter, Mrs. Ida Staunton of Chicago. Besides his widow and daughter he leaves three sisters and one brother, Mrs. Dortha Mason, of Jamestown. Mrs. Priscilla, Merchant of Xenia Mrs. Clara Duncan, Minneapolis, Minn., and John Price, of Xenia, and a nephew, Oscar Price of Chicago. The funeral will be from the Middle Run Baptist Church Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Miss Aletha Keys, of San Antonia, Texas, is the guest of Mrs Charles Simms Jr., for a few days She is a student at Wilberforce University.

Mr. and Mrs. Orange Ellison, of the Jamestown pike, left Saturday morning to be the Christmas guests of their children in Columbus at family dinner.

Mrs. William Jones and two sons Elsie and Ralph, are spending their Christmas vacation with relatives in Piqua.

Christian Church. R. Hancock, Pastor. Services Christmas Sunday Bible school 9:45. Preaching 10 o'clock. subject, "A Universal Christianship." Christian Endeavor 6:30 Evening worship 7:00.

Be sure to be at the opening service at Zion Baptist Church Sunday 10:45 a. m., and hear the famous Roper Xmas Chimes on the new Grand piano followed by the notes Quebec organ peals. Mrs Cowl Young will sing. A special Xmas message will be delivered by the pastor.

Mrs. Clara Watkins Gaines, chiropodist of Champagne, Illinois, arrived home today to spend the holiday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Watkins.

TICKET AGENT TO RETIRE.

Samuel Dodds, veteran ticket agent for the Pennsylvania railroad, will retire after 50 year.'s service December 31. For the past 36 years Mr Dodds has served as agent at the Springfield station.

He began work for the railroad in 1872 serving as agent and telegraph operator at Xenia. He later was transferred to South Charleston, and then to Springfield.

Elks Club Big Turkey Dinner

CHRISTMAS DAY

Monday, Dec. 25

Send in your reservation. 11:45 to 1:30.

ELK'S CLUB

Second and Whiteman Sts.



To all of our Patrons and Friends, we extend the hearty good wishes of the season and wish to express our sincere appeciation of your splendid patronage which we have enjoyed.

May Christmas bring to each one an overflowing measure of health, happiness and prosperity and to our city, nation and the world at large—Peace and Good Will.

Jobe Brothers Company

The Store of the Christmas Spirit

Social and Personal

The nicest courtesy you can show your guests is to have their visits mentioned on this page. The nicest courtesy you can show your friends is to let them learn of your visit through this page whenever you go away. The Gazette and Republican consider it a courtesy whenever you turn in an item of any kind. Phone 70 (Bell) or 2 on 111 (Citz.)

JUNIOR WOMAN'S CLUB GIVES PARTY FOR CHILDREN

A Christmas party, complete with a Santa, gifts, stories and refreshments was sponsored by the members of the Junior Woman's Club, for the pupils of the Opportunity School, at the Schol, Friday afternoon.

The club members about twenty in number went to the school house, and entertained the young people throughout the afternoon at one of the jolliest of Christmas parties for boys and girls.

Mrs. Robert H. Kingsbury opened the program with a series of stories which she told in a charming manner starting with the Mother Goose Series, leading into the longer stories, and ending with "The Candle in the Window" a story of the Christ-child, and dealing with the Christmas spirit.

The pupils of the school sang several Christmas carols for their patrons, Mrs. J. Robert Bryson leading the singing. Mrs. Bryson also sang several solos during the afternoon. The program was closed with two stories by Mrs. Kingsbury followed by the entrance of Santa's helper, in the person of the Rev. W. H. Tilford who distributed the gifts from the club members to the children. A pretty Christmas tree held a prominent place in the festivities, about which the presents were placed. Christmas stockings, filled with candy nuts and oranges had been made by the club members for the children, the treat ending with an ice cream course.

A gift of twenty five dollars, received by the club, was used by the members in buying a pair of stockings for each child in the school, which were presented to them at the party.

GIRL SCOUTS HOLD MEETINGS RECENTLY

The Girl Scouts enjoyed a jolly Christmas party at the home of Fanny Calhoun, Tuesday night, Miss Calhoun was assisted by Elizabeth Hardy, Margaret Regan, and Mabel Milburn. Each guest brought a present for another scout, whose name she drew. Games were played, the prize winners being Helen Owens, Mabel Liddle, and Frieda Shaw.

After refreshments were served the gifts were given out. The next meeting of the Scouts will be held December 30.

Miss Margaret Regan entertained the Scouts, at her home on Home avenue, December 15. Plans were made at the meeting for the selling of Christmas seals by the Scouts. After a brief business meeting, a delicious refreshment course was served, the Scouts then working on the different tests, including Tenderfoot and Second Class tests.

COUPLE MARRIED AT TRINITY PARSONAGE

The Rev. V. F. Brown, of Trinity M. E. Church officiated at the marriage of Miss Ella Florence McFarland, of Yellow Springs, and Mr. Lewis Williams, of 131 West Main Street, this city, which was performed at the parsonage Tuesday afternoon at two thirty o'clock.

The ring ceremony was performed, the couple being unattended for the service. Mr. and Mrs. Williams will reside in Yellow Springs.

MARRIAGE PERFORMED AT PARSONAGE SATURDAY

Miss Sylvia Gooding, of Allison Avenue, and Mr. Walter Haley, of Charles Street, were married at the parsonage of Trinity M. E. Church, Saturday morning at nine o'clock, the Rev. V. F. Brown officiating.

The bride was attired in a brown outfit for the ceremony. The couple was unattended. Mr. and Mrs. Haley will reside on Allison avenue. Mr. Haley is an employe of the Hooven & Allison company.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred R. Keeler left Saturday for Hillsboro, to spend Christmas with friends and relatives.

Judge and Mrs. C. H. Kyle left Saturday for Columbus to spend Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Thompson.

Mr. J. L. Johnson, of Cincinnati, arrived in this city Friday and will spend Christmas with his son-in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. John Ayer, of West Second street.

Mr. and Mrs. Karl R. Babb and two children will spend Christmas in Granville visiting with her parents. Mrs. Babb and children went to Granville Friday and will spend a week there and Mr. Babb will join them there Sunday to spend Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. Elbert L. Babb will have as their guests at Christmas dinner, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Babb and daughter, Miss Lois, and Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Grieve.

The Misses Ruth and Helen Barnes arrived in this city Saturday to spend the Christmas holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Barnes of High Street. Miss Ruth is a teacher in the Cleveland High School and Miss Helen is a student in the Western Reserve Junior Women.'s college.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Baldner and family of Dayton will spend Christmas in this city with relatives.

Miss Esther Engle, of Dayton, will come to this city Saturday evening and will spend Christmas as the guest of Miss Louise Baldner.

Mrs. Harry Frink, nee Miss Edna Baldner, of Salisbury, Conn., who had been the guest for three weeks of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Baldner, of East Church Street, left Wednesday for her home.

Miss Carrie Hypes, left several days ago for Chicago, where she is spending the holidays with relatives.

KAVA KAWA KLUB ENTERTAINED FRIDAY

Miss Olivia Cost received the members of the Kava Kawa Klub at her home on Dayton avenue, Friday evening, at a prettily appointed Christmas party.

The guests of the evening, exchanged gifts and enjoyed a social time with games and music. Miss Cost served a delicious refreshment course late in the evening.

LODGE MEMBERS ARRANGE SURPRISE.

The members of Pride of Xenia Council, No. 140, Daughters of America, arranged a surprise on Mrs. Henry Buckles, at her home on West Second Street, Wednesday evening.

Games and refreshments were enjoyed, the guests of the evening presenting Mrs. Buckles, with a handsome cut glass basket. Those present were Mrs. Mary Ary, Mrs. Goldie McCoy, Mrs. Roy Buckles, Mrs. Clara Ary, Mrs. Bertha Holton, Mrs. Flora Harner, Mrs. Emma Randall, Mrs. Edna Coates, Mrs. Stella Hubbard, Mrs. Daisy Keiter, Mrs. Louise Green, Mrs. Stella Shoemaker, and the Misses Mary Shoemaker and Bertha Anderson.

MARRIED SATURDAY MORNING IN THIS CITY

Miss Hazel Weller of the Jasper pike, and Mr. John Louis Robinson of New Burlington, were united in marriage at the parsonage of Trinity M. E. Church, Saturday morning at eleven o'clock, the Rev. V. F. Brown officiating.

The couple was unattended. The bride was attired in a brown outfit. They will reside in New Burlington, where Mr. Robinson, is engaged in business.

Miss Mary Little who is a student at Wellesley college is spending the holidays at her home in this city.

Mrs. Mary Dice returned to this city Wednesday from Hollywood, Cal., where she spent several weeks.

Marion Eyler of Akron, arrived in this city Saturday morning and will spend Christmas with his mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Foley and two sons, Bobbie and Billy, of St. Louis, Mo., arrived in this city Saturday to spend Christmas with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. George Nicholson, of Parkersburg, West Virginia, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Brannen.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rich and family are motoring to Cincinnati Saturday to spend the holidays, as the guests of relatives.

Miss Ruth Harper, who is teaching at the Painesville, Ohio, schools, arrived home Friday night to spend the holidays with her fater, Mr. William Harper of West Third Street.

Mr. Wiliam Harper of West Third Street, who has been visiting relatives at Somerset, Ky., arrived home Friday evening.

Mr. Ralph Donges, student at the Ohio State University, arrived home Friday night to spend the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Donges of South Detroit Street.

The Misses Imogene and Elizabeth Mullen, and Mrs. George Jenkins, left Saturday afternoon for Columbus, where they will spend Christmas with Mr. and Mrs M. Daniels. Mrs. Jenkins will remain in Columbus for several weeks.

Mr. William Moore, of Lima, Ohio, is spending the Christmas holidays, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bone.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Boring will spend Sunday with Miss Roxie Channell at Wilmington. Christmas Day they will be guests of Mrs. Boring's parents, Mr. and Mrs. U. S. Cast of Wilmington.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Mitchell left Saturday for Columbus, where they will spend Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Legg.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry S. LeSourd will have as their guests over Christmas Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Harper and little son, William, and Roy Harper, of Zanesville.

Mr. and Mrs. Rolla LaMar of Orient Hill, will go to Columbus Sunday, where they will spend Christmas with Mrs. LaMar's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bishop, of Ashland, will arrive in this city Saturday evening and will visit over Xmas with Mr. Mishop's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bishop, of North King street.

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Mr. and Mrs. Ed Galloway will spend Xmas with their son, Wilson Galloway and family, in Cedarville.

Mr. and Mrs J. Kenneth Williamson and little daughter, Nancy, will spend Christmas in Troy. Mrs. Williamson and Nancy will spend next week in Troy.

Miss Gladys Cummings, who is instructor in English in the high school at Fremont, Mich., will arrive in this city Friday evening to spend the holidays at her home on South Detroit street.

Mrs. Hall Weiser, of Marion, and Miss Ruth Whittington who is a student at Denison University at Granville, are at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Whittington, of South Detroit Street. Mr. Weiser will arrive in this city Saturday evening to join his wife Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Whittington and Miss Ruth and Mr. and Mrs. Weise will go to Piqua where they will spend Christmas as the guests of Mrs. Whittington's brother, Mr. L. W. Poole and family.

Mr Will Harner of New York, will spend Christmas in this city as the guest of his brother-in-law and sister Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Schmidt of West Third Street. Mr. Harner has just accepted a position in an Indianapolis firm and will take up his new duties the first of the year.

Mr. and Mrs. James Grube and little daughter, Peggy, of Toledo, arrived in this city Saturday and will spend Xmas with Mr. Grube's parents, Dr. and Mrs. R. H. Grube, of West Second Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Schmidt of Springfield, will spend Christmas in this city as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Schmidt of West Third St. Mr. and Mrs. Schmidt will also have as their guests at Christmas dinner, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Schmidt and Miss Annie Schmidt.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hawkins of Cleveland, will arrive in this city Sunday to spend a few days with Mrs. Hawkins mother, Mrs. Adda Howard and Mr. Hawkins' parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Hawkins of South Detroit Street.

Dr. W. A. Jamieson, left Saturday morning for Columbus where he will preach at the New California Church Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Baker and daughter, Helen, and son, Warren, and Mrs. J. P. Harsha, of Washington C. H., will spend Xmas in this city as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Frazer of West Church Street. Mrs. A. S. Frazer of this city will also spend Xmas day at the Frazer home.

The White Chapel Ladies Aid Society will hold a holiday social at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Farquhar, on the Stone road Wednesday evening, December 27. The residents of the community are invited to the affair.

Mrs. Minerva Potter of West Church Street is seriously ill at her home. Mrs. Potter has been ailing for the past two weeks, her condition becoming critical in the past week.

Miss Ina Jackson is expected to arrive in this city Monday from Chicago, for a visit over the holidays with her mother, Mrs. Luella Jackson, and her sister, Mrs. Herman Eavey.

Dr. George Davis was called to Columbus Saturday by the death of his father, Mr. James W. Davis, who died at his home Friday.

Special music will feature the morning and evening services at the First Baptist Church, Sunday. The Rev. R. E. Brown will preach on the subject "How Heaven and Earth are Linked in the Birth of Jesus."

Mrs. J. H. Roll and Miss Elizabeth Roll, will arrive in this city Saturday to spend Christmas with the Rev. and Mrs. V. F. Brown, of East Main street. Miss Harriet Baldwin of Cincinnati, will arrive Sunday to spend the holidays with the Rev. and Mrs. Brown.

CHILD CRUSHED TO DEATH.

Toledo, Dec. 23.—Katherine Parmalee, 13, was instantly killed when she was crushed under a falling telephone pole while playing near her home here. Linemen on an aerial truck were tightening electric wires when the pole snapped off at its base and struck the girl.

BANKER DIES.

East Liverpool, O., Dec. 23.—George H. Owen, 67, head of the George H. Owen & Company, real estate and insurance agency, and president of the Dollar Savings bank, died at his home here after three days' illness from pneumonia.

Styles BY LENORE



Capucing red crepe with bright blue embrodiery gives a lot of distinction to a black crepe dress which in line and general contour is typical of the type of frock worn by the smartly dressed Parisian. The embroidery forms the front section of the bodice, a band of the black crepe being brought up over it to about a third from the neckine. This is cut on the familar but far from outworn bateau line.

Note the interesting detail of the sleeve finish, and last but very important, from the pocket close to the waistline at the right side of the skirt there hangs the corner of a bright blue silk handkerchief, in an artful manner which is meant to look careless.

Two or three inches above the ankles is the length of the skirt.

MONSTER BRIDGE IS MOVED BODILY FOR NEARLY 75 FEET

Pittsburgh, Pa., Dec. 23.—A monster bridge, 740 feet long, with two trestles 150 feet high, and weighing 1,200 tons, was moved bodily for a distance of 75 feet here recently and the workers who rode over the structure in the morning at its former location, rode over it aagin in the evening, but in-between times the bridge had shifted position 75 feet.

It was a feat of engineering, but the structure was relocated without a hitch, and engineers' calculations were so perfect that when the bridge was finally set on its new piers it was in perfect alignment in every way with the street railroad tracks at either end.

When the engineers and their "gang" got ready to move the huge structure linemen merely cut the trolley feed wires at either end of the bridge a few Italian laborers pulled up the rails at the bridge ends, and then a huge gong announced "all set,' and the moving began.

An improvised railroad was used to rest the bottom girders of the bridge on. Fifteen jackscrews furnished motive power. The bridge was moved about six feet an hour.

Pedestrians were permitted to use the bridge while being moved, and hundreds did so. So smoothly did things go that those who stood on the structure during its progress southward were unable to detect any movement—but she was going, all right, steadily and surely.

They moved the bridge in a day. That, to the ordinary person, would seem to be the big end of the job—moving the bridge. But, in fact, it was merely an incident. The real work was getting things ready to move it. Engineers and workmen spent six busy weeks preparing for this great job. Everything was figured out to the most minute fraction of an inch. Then the plans were checked and rechecked to make sure they were correct. One element of uncertanty was whether the trackage would hold up, sink in some unforseen "soft spot" in the terrain or skid. With a mighty bridge on the move, if these things bobbed up, the bridge might give a quick sidelong flop and collapse. Every inch of ground was tested thoroughly.

The bridge is located in what is known as Jack's Run, in what formerly was old Allegheny City, now a part of Pittsburg. The structure connects Pittsburgh and the Borough of Bellevue, a suburb.

Several noted engineers were present to watch the moving.

BECOMES MISSIONARY

Many in this city will be interested in learning that Dr. J. R. McCampbell, former dentist of this city, is associated in missonary work in the mountains at Greenville, Tenn., being engaged in that work for the past year and a half. Dr. McCampbell has given up his dentistry and is devoting all of his time to the Christian work without pay and is successful in his work among the mountain people.

PICKED UP IN MID-OCEAN.

New York, Dec. 23.—Nearly 1,000 miles off the Atlantic coast, the freighter Menominee, plowing its way through heavy seas toward New York, found a lifeboat containing six men half dead from fatigue and lack of food, according to a wireless message. The men, members of the crew of the fishing schooner Gordon Rudge of St. Johns, N. F., abandoned their craft after a long and bitter struggle with storms on the return trip from Torreviega, Spain, with a cargo of salt fish.

FOX DRIVE PLANS COMPLETED; WILL BE STAGED DECEMBER 28

Complete plans and boundaries have been fixed for the big fox drive and ox roast to be held under the auspices of the Greene County Fish and Game Protective Association December 28.

Committees of that organization have been making preparation for the event, with a view to making it the most popular fox drive ever held in this county. The boundary lines have been fixed as follows, and all participants are requested to assemble on these lines:

From Xenia east on the Jasper pike to the Hoop road, and along the Hoop road to Taber Church. From Tabor Church, via the Beall road to the Hussey pike. Thence on the Hussey pike, via the Ballard road to New Hope. From New Hope, via the Valley pike to Spring Valley. The west line to be the Cincinnati pike from Spring Valley to Xenia. The north line to be the south edge of Xenia from the Cincinnati pike to the Hoop road. All lines will start promptly at nine o.'clock and all participants are asked to assemble on the lines promptly.

Harry Seifert is chairman of the fox drive committee of the Greene County Fish and Game Protective Association which has the drive in charge and his fellow committeemen are Elwood Stroup, Dr. R. L. Haines, Fred DeVoe, Orville Colvin and Oscar Fawcett. The refreshment committee is composed of M. C. Smith, chairman and C. F. Taylor, Frank Linkhart and L. F. Clevenger. Harry Shaffer is in charge of the clay bird shoot which will be one of the features of the afternoon progam, after the drive has centered and the ox roast partaken of by the participants. Joe Smith is in charge of the small bore rifle shooting and there will also be large bore rifle shooting in addition to the other afternoon events.

Everything is free according to announcement of the Fish and Game Committee, which is extending a general invitation to fox hunters to participate. There will also be free transportation to the scene of the hunt, and those who wish to go by that method are asked to assemble at the Arcade billiard hall at 8:30 o'clock in the morning.

In case of rain the drive will be held on the following day.

WILLARD HANDS OUT CHRISTMAS GIFTS

Baltimore, Dec. 23.—Daniel Willard, president of the Baltimore and Ohio railroad, today handed out Christmas presents amounting to many thousands of dollars, to those men who were working in the shops and stood loyal to the company last summer during the shop craft strike.

To every man who thus helped to keep road in operation he gave one extra month's pay as a reward. He based this on a full average month. The gifts came as a complete surprise.

CONTINUE SEARCH FOR MISSING MEN

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., Dec. 23—Search for W. J. Kennedy and James McFie, lighthouse keepers, who vanished from Caribon Island, Lake Superior, was continued today by rescue tugs.

It is believed they left the island in their small skiff, driven by the fear that the tug Favorite, two weeks overdue, might not get to them to take them off for the winter and the fact that their provisions were exhausted. Into the heavy blinding snow squalls accompanied by gales of hurricane velocity that have swept the lake for more than a week the light keepers boat could not possibly live, according to tugmen here. The Favorite touched at Michipictoten harbor, where the men live, but their families had heard nothing from them.

POST OFFICE OPEN MONDAY

With this year's Christmas business nearly 25 per cent heavier than last year which broke all previous records, the Xenia Post Office will remain open Monday morning in order to take care of the Christmas rush it was announced Saturday afternoon.

City carriers will make one complete delivery Monday morning and the general delivery window will be open from nine until ten o'clock for transients. Rural deliveries will be made as usual.

JEWELRY STORE LOOTED.

Cleveland, Dec. 23.—Robbers looted the jewelry store of Frank Weicek of $300 in cash and $2,000 worth of jewelry. The money was taken from the safe, which the owner said he had left unlocked and the jewelry was from showcases.

FALL KILLS WOMAN.

Columbus, Dec. 23.—Suffering a broken neck when she slipped and fell in the street, Mrs. Nellie Bowser, 47, wife of John V. Bowser, linotype operator, died shortly after being removed to Mt. Carmel hospital.

"TRUTH IN FABRIC" BILL INDORSED

Washington, Dec. 23.—Favorable report was ordered by the senate interstate commerce committee of the Capper "truth in fabric" bill, to require manufacturers of woolen cloth or garments to mark the percentage of wool and other materials contained in their product.

FIRE FOLLOWS PARTY.

Chicago, Dec. 23.—A Christmas dancing party was followed early today by a fire that practically destroyed the Mansion in Oak Park of Attorney W. G. Moore causing an estimated loss of $100,000.

TO LIMIT SESSION OF THE LEGISLATURE

Columbus, Dec. 23.—Republican members of the house of representatives, who are in caucus here today, brought with them a demand for the shortest legislative session possible, and also for fullest co-operation with the Democratic governor. One of the number, Robert A. Taft of Cincinnati, said he would introduce a resolution forbidding the introduction of new bills after Feb. 15, unless consent to introduce is obtained from a committee or a certain percentage of the membership of the house. Taft won a number of friends to his proposal and they are discussing the method to permit exceptions.

INTEREST IS SHOWN IN POSTER CONTEST WITH SCHOOL PUPILS

Much interest is being manifested in the Poster Contest peing conducted among school pupils by the Social Service League, according to officials in charge of the competition.

With Saturday in the discard, only three more days are available for pupils entering the contest, to complete their drawings and turn them in at the Chamber of Commerce, where they must be received before four o'clock in the afternoon of December 27.

There are two separate contests being conducted under the auspices of the League. B. H. Slagle, of the Slagle Poster Advertising Company, who is voluntarily assisting the League in making the contest a success, is offering the awards for pupils in Central High School.

Students in all four classes are eligible for competition in this department, and Mr. Slagle has donated the money to offer a first prize of $5, a second of $3 and a third prize of $2. The League itself is offering prizes of $2 apiece for the best poster drawn by a pupil in the sixth, seventh and eighth grades.

The requirements are that the paster must depict some work of the League and must be no smaller than 18½ by 26 inches. They will be used to advertise the Community Chest drive in January, by which the Social Service League will greatly benefit.

BOA CONSTRICTOR CREATES PANIC IN MANILLA THEATER

Manila, Dec. 23.—People in the lower boxes in the right wing of the Grand Opera House here, enjoying a violin concert by Mishel Piastro, were startled by the appearanc of a young boa constrictor. The snake, about three yards long, seemed to come from the "entresuelo," or the basement, of the theatre and to be attracted by the music. Women in the boxes gathered dainty skirts in trembling hands, screamed and bolted, giving the boa full right of way. The men scattered too, but some one found the stage carpenter's hammer and killed the snake, so the concert proceeded.

Fifteen minutes later another boa appeared, also apparently drawn by of the strains of the violin. There was another commotion, and another requisition for the carpenter's hammer, in the use of which for killing intrusive reptiles the unknown man in evening clothes were becoming adept. No more snakes appeared that evening but there were misgivings in the mind of the Manila public as to just when it will be safe to attend theater again especially for a musical programme. A boa constrictor deposits 20 eggs or more, so it is reasoned that there are still a number of young boas anxious to attend the opera.

JUDGE TO RESIGN.

Youngstown, O., Dec. 23.—Judge David G. Jenkins of the Mahoning county common pleas court will tender his resignation to Governor Davis Jan. 1, it was announced. He will resume the practice of law, entering a prominent legal firm here.

YOUTHS SENTENCED FOR ROBBERY AFTER PLEADING GUILTY

Clarence Schauers, Samuel Jamison and Cliff Brewer, all of Yellow Springs were given indeterminate sentences in the Ohio State Reformatory by Judge Clevenger in Common Pleas Court, Wilmington, Friday.

The three youths were indicted by the Clinton County Grand Jury after they had entered guilty pleas to a charge of holding up and robbing John Ellis, Postmaster of Port William, last Saturday night.

Schauers was given three to 15 years, Jamison was sentenced 2 1-2 to 15 years and Brewer will serve 1 to 15 years.

EAST END NEWS

Mr. Moses Swisher, an old resident of this place, died at the State Hospital, Dayton, Friday afternoon about 2 o'clock. He had been in declining health for several years. He was born in Virginia about 85 years ago and was a soldier in the Civil War was commander of the Daniels Post No. 500 for many years. He was united in marriage to Miss Mary Ray 39 years ago. To this union was born one daughter, Mrs. Ida Staunton of Chicago. Besides his widow and daughter he leaves three sisters and one brother, Mrs. Dortha Mason, of Jamestown, Mrs. Priscilla, Merchant of Xenia Mrs. Clara Duncan, Minneapolis, Minn., and John Price, of Xenia, and a nephew, Oscar Price of Chicago. The funeral will be from the Middle Run Baptist Church Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Miss Aletha Keys, of San Antonia, Texas, is the guest of Mrs. Charles Simms Jr., for a few days. She is a student at Wilberforce University.

Mr. and Mrs. Orange Ellison, of the Jamestown pike, left Saturday morning to be the Christmas guests of their children in Columbus at family dinner.

Mrs. William Jones and two sons Elsie and Ralph, are spending their Christmas vacation with relatives in Piqua.

Christian Church. R. Hancock, Pastor. Services Christmas Sunday Bible school 9:45. Preaching 10 o'clock, subject, "A Universal Christianship." Christian Endeavor 6:30 Evening worship 7:00.

Be sure to be at the opening service at Zion Baptist Church Sunday 10:45 a. m., and hear the famous Roper Xmas Chimes on the new Grand piano followed by the notes Quebec organ peals. Mrs. George Cowl Young will sing. A special Xmas message will be delivered by the pastor.

Mrs. Clara Watkins Gaines, chiropodist of Champagne, Illinois, arrived home today to spend the holiday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Watkins.

TICKET AGENT TO RETIRE.

Samuel Dodds, veteran ticket agent for the Pennsylvania railroad, will retire after 50 year.'s service December 31. For the past 36 years Mr. Dodds has served as agent at the Springfield station.

He began work for the railroad in 1872 serving as agent and telegraph operator at Xenia. He later was transferred to South Charleston, and then to Springfield.

Elks Club Big Turkey Dinner

CHRISTMAS DAY

Monday, Dec. 25

Send in your reservation. 11:45 to 1:30.

ELK'S CLUB

Second and Whiteman Sts.



To all of our Patrons and Friends, we extend the hearty good wishes of the season and wish to express our sincere appeciation of your splendid patronage which we have enjoyed.

May Christmas bring to each one an overflowing measure of health, happiness and prosperity and to our city, nation and the world at large—Peace and Good Will.

Jobe Brothers Company

The Store of the Christmas Spirit

WAVE OF VIOLENCE PREDICTED FREELY BEFORE TROOPS GO

Columbia, Mo., Dec. 23.—Long before the actual outbreak of disorders around Tsing-tao, chief port of Shantung, Japanese military and civil officials, American business men and consular attaches predicted a wave of violence if the Japanese soldiers were withdrawn.

At the time the correspondent visited Tsing-tao it was an orderly well-policed town, but the Japanese officials said they believed that order could not be maintained after the Chinese assumed control. Japanese officials made the prediction:

"Your foreign business interests will not be safe, and foreign lives will be endangered, because they will not have protection."

However, arrangements were being carried out for the transfer of the territory, as the Japanese had agreed at and subsequent to the Washington conference.

The Japanese were in a delicate position because of the constantly repeated charge that the Japanese had secretly given aid to the Chinese bandits in order to make it appear that the presence of Japanese troops was necessary to insure order.

Frank admissions were made by British and American business man and consular officials that Tsing-tao had never had such efficient administration in years as was given by the Japanese. In fact, belief was prevalent in some quarters that when the Japanese relinquished control conditions would grow so bad that Japan would have to resume her police duties on Shantung Peninsula to protect foreign interests.

Conditions in Shantung Province are best realized by a train ride from Tsi-nan-fu, the capital, into the leased territory of Kiaochau, where is located the great port of Tsing-tao.

Leaving the Tsi?nan-fu, one encounttered beggars, filth and poor management on all sides. Then the traveler boarded a train on the Shantung Railway, operated under efficient Japanese management, with guards and employes who gave the best Occidental service.

Tsing-tao two months ago resembled a Dutch coast town. Its buildings erected by Germans and Japanese, were clean; its harbor front was orderly and well policed.

The roads were kept in excellent repair.

In November British and American business men and sonsular officials began to take serious thought of the transfer and to wonder if the Chinese would be able to maintain the high and efficient standards set by the Japanese. In connection with pessimistic prophecies to the old accusation again was pressed that the Japanese were selling arms to Chinese bandits.

It was fairly well established that Chinese had bought arms, but they were sold, it was said, by Japanese merchants in the regular course of business.

Japan has large interests at Tsi-nan-fu and Tsing-tao, and under the circumstances it would not be surprising if she made diplomatic representations to enable her to police the territory until the Chinese show that they are able to cope with the brigands.

DISTINCTION IS ENJOYED BY BABE

Birmingham, Ala., Dec. 23.—To have been baptized with water brought from the River Jordon itself is the unusual distinction enjoyed by Francis Antonio, 6-months-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Petterson Marzoni, of this city, the ceremony taking place in the Independent Presbyterian Church here.

During the tour of the Holy Land last summer Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. Glass, grandparents of the infant, learned of its arrival. A bottle was obtained, filled with water from the stream made famous by the baptism of the Savior and brought across the seas from Palestine in anticipation of the event recently solemnized.

THIRTY CITIZENS ARE DISILLUSIONED

Marion, Ind., Dec. 23.—A flashlight in the hands of Rev. D. L. Woodward, pastor of the First Baptist Church, disillusioned 30 citizens who were listening to the conversation of alleged "spirits" in a North Marion home recently.

The audience was cautioned at the beginning of the seance not to produce a light of any kind, because it would disturb the spirits.

After the "spirits" had talked for some time the Rev. Mr. Woodward, who was somewhat skeptical took a large flashlight from his pocket, flooded the room with the light, and proved to the audience assembled that the "spirit" was the medium herself talking through the trumpet. The disappointed audience then departed and the medium feigned a swoon which was soon dispelled.

TO START CONSTRUCTION

Oxford, Ohio, Dec. 23.—Construction on the proposed $110,000 addition to the Alumni Library at Miami University will be started sometime during February, it was announced yesterday by W. P. Roudebush, secretary to the Board of Trustees. Bids will be received by the building commission on January 15.

Mrs Ward M. Huston, and two children, Tom, and Joan, left Friday evening for New Castle, Indiana, where they will spend the Christmas holidays with Mrs. Huston's mother.

Spirit of Christmas Pervades Xenia As Organizations and Individuals Join in Taking Cheer to the Needy

If Santa in his hurried trip to Xenia Sunday night, forgets some little child, who is without toys, food or nice clothing, it will not be the fault of the officials of the charitable organizations of the city, who have co-operated with clubs, lodges, industrial plants ,and churches in marking this year with a "real Christmas" for the needy of the city and county.

According to statements of officials of charitable organizations of the city, the "giving spirit" of Xenia's citizens has been shown in more ways this Christmas than in any other previous year.

"We feel that we have educated the public through publicity in previous years the need of a large number of families each year for food, clothing and toys for the children, and the response this year has been wonderful," a charitable organization executive said Thursday. Through the combined efforts of each organization and individual, it is felt that hardly a family in need in Greene County will be missed in being sent a remembrance of food, clothing and toys.

Through their work over the county during the entire year, the Social Service League and the Greene County Chapter of the Red Cross have compiled a list of names of needy families which they have given out to various organizations, clubs, societies and individuals for donations at Christmas time. The two organizations have played a large part in the success of the donations, and have responded in many ways in making the hearts of many needy families glad on Christmas morning.

Toys! Toys! Toys!

Toys, toys, toys. Entering the headquarters of the Social Service League in the City Building, one might think they had been misdirected and been found in Santa's workshop, by the number of toys that are found piled over the rooms. The toys were accumulated at the League, beginning with large donations from the Hutchison and Gibney Company, the Famous Cheap Store, the Loyal Order of Moose, the F. W. Woolworth Company, and individuals of the city. Each toy is in perfect condition, and will be distributed over the entire county to little tots whom Santa Claus missed on his annual visit.

The toys are being distributed by the League workers to the mothers of the needy families, not to the children direct, a new garment to be given also to each child. Mothers will not be forgotten and will also be given various gifts by the League.

"The spirit of Christmas is growing," said Mrs. Carrie I. Robertson, secretary of the league, "the donations received through our organization being entirely unsolicited.

"The spirit of the Xenia people as a whole is wonderful," she continued, "and we are indebted to all for the success of this year's donations. The Social Service League co-operated with the Bryant Motor Sales in distributing baskets over the county, the motor company donating the use of their sales room for receiving the baskets and their trucks for hauling the baskets over the county. An appeal was directed through the company by means of the press and in the theaters for donations.

Mothers Are Aided

Hundreds of needy mothers over the county are indebted to the organizations for the only Christmas their children got, the officials taking the responsibility of furnishing them with food, clothes, and toys. The Social Service League co-operated with the Rotary Club, and the Kiwanis Club, by furnishing names of deserving families, who were supplied Christmas baskets by the clubs. The League officials shopped for the Rotary Club, in selecting the foodstuffs, and furnished the Kiwanis Club with a large list of names. The Rotary Club members requested the League to take charge of the distribution of baskets to the needy of the entire county. "The co-operation has been splendid," said Mrs. Robertson, "and we are especially pleased with the way the men's clubs of the city have taken up the work."

Included in the hundreds of gifts of toys, fruit, clothing and other articles received at the League, was a large Christmas tree which will be given away.

Combining their work among the ex-soldiers of the county and through charitable branches, the Greene County Chapter of the Red Cross, carried Christmas into the hearts of many families in the city during the week.

Supplying Toys

The committee on Christmas arrangements in the organization, is composed of Mrs. David Fittz, chairman; Mrs. Frank Hustmyer, and Miss Mary Ervin. The committee is getting toys ready for distribution, wrapping and labeling each package, the Red Cross officials also arranging to distribute baskets to ten Greene County ex-soldiers now in hospitals. Nine of the war veterans are at the National Military Home at Dayton, and one in a hospital at El Paso, Texas, baskets being donated to each soldier at the Dayton home, a box being sent the soldier at Texas. The baskets are to contain fruit, nuts and a pound of home made candy, which was donated by the Woman's Auxiliary of the American Legion. Miss Louise B. Shaffer, Red Cross executive secretary, and the Rev. W. H. Tilford, Red Cross Chapter chairman, went to Dayton, Friday and distributed the baskets and visited each war veteran from Greene County.

A list of families in the city and county, who are in need of aid, has been compiled by the Red Cross, to be given out to the organizations and individuals of the city, for donations. The Red Cross chapter furnished the Kiwanis Club with a large number of names of Red Cross families, the deserving families not needing food, to be given toys for the children by the Red Cross.

Thirty-eight families in Greene County in which there are crippled children will be furnished their Cristmas dinner, by the Xenia Rotary Club, according to plans laid by the members.

Rotary Club Raises Fund

One hundred and seventy-five dollars have been raised through subscription among the club members for the project, for use in filling the baskets, to be distributed among the needy families, the names of which were obtained by Dr. B. R. McClellan, chairman of the Christmas committee of the club.

The Kiwanis Club of Xenia will play Santa Claus to kiddies at the County Children's Home and to needy families of the city. Plans, approved at a recent meeting, provide for the purchase of permanent play equipment for the home, to be installed by Christmas time, in order to give the children of the institution means for development and play that will be an "all-year-round gift." Part of the equipment is already installed. Members of the club have also organized teams to supply needy families in the city. These teams are visiting the homes of the families listed and after finding out what is needed they are supplying them with these gifts as Christmas presents.

Toys, the Christmas requisite in the minds of all childhood will also be supplied by the Boy Scouts of the city, who for the past several weeks have enlisted the co-operation of the public in supplying them with broken toys, which they mended for distribution at Christmas. The Red Cross co-operated with the Scouts in the work, many hundred toys being received for poor kiddies. The Scouts trudged through the snow Christmas week calling at homes where toys were to be had for the asking, and took them to headquarters where they were made like new by deft fingers.

Camp Fire Girls Active

The Camp Fire Girls were not to be outdone by the Scouts, and have been busy during the past weeks making scrap books, mending toys, and making other dainty articles to be sent to poor children, the scrap books to be sent to the Tubercular Hospital at Springfield. The work has been directed by Mrs. W. H. Tilford, Camp Fire guardian.

Following an annual custom, the various Sunday School classes and missionary organizations have responded to the need of the many families in the city, and have prepared baskets of food to be distributed at Christmas. The Sunshine Society will send baskets of fruit to the "shut-ins" at Christmas, this being one of the many pretty customs of this organization.

The Social Service League shipped a box, containing scrap books, made by the members of the Sunshine Society, to the District Tubercular Hospital at Springfield, Friday. The books are of beautiful design, and will be highly appreciated by the "shut-ins" at the hospital.

A small boy of the city, the protege of the Xenia Business and Professional Women's Club, will be made happy with a nice gift from the club members, Christmas. At the last meeting of the club, a subscription was taken to be used toward the gift.

Not only the poor children, but every tot up to eleven years of age, will be the guests of Xenia Lodge, No. 668, Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks, Christmas morning, the festivities to center about a huge Christmas tree that has been erected in front of the lodge hall at Whiteman and Second Street Streets. The tree is lighted with incandescents at night, and is a thing of beauty looked forward to my Xenians each year. The children attending the Elks party Christmas morning will be treated with candy, nuts and oranges, according to the announcement of lodge members.

Other lodges of the city will follow suit by sending baskets throughout the city at Christmas time.

Beaver and Mt. Zion Reformed Churches will render a Christmas Carol Community Sing Sunday at the regular church home. Communion service December 31st at the regular preaching hour. Mt. Zion congregational dinner, December 28 in the evening.

DOUBLE HEADER IS DIVIDED ON FRIDAY

Cedarville and Jamestown High School basketball teams divided a double-header at Jamestown Friday night, the Jamestown boys winning their game 14 to 10, while the Cedarville girls defeated the Jamestown girls 18 to 13.

Elden Earley, crack forward on the Jamestown five made all the points for his team, contributing five field goals and four free shots for the entire 14 points. Smith starred for Cedarville. The first half ended 7 to 0 in favor of Jamestown. The lineup and summary

Jamestown—14		Cedarville—10
Earley	L F	Bates
Weimer	R F	Gordon
Rockhold	C	Smith
Burr	LG	Little
Arnold	R G	Johnson

Field goals Earley 4, Smith 3, Gordon 1. Foul goals: Earley 4, Smith 2.

Cedarville girls held the lead throughout in the preliminary game, leading at the half 11 to 7. The lineup:

Jamestown—13		Cedarville—18
George	F	Ritenour
Teeters	F	Strowbridge
Gowdy	C	Wilson
Beal	C	Hughes
Doster	G	Iliff
Jenks	G	Peters

GOWNS RESEMBLE COAT OF MAIL

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Henrie	R G	Rauch

Substitutions: McKinley: Hagler for Routzong, Marshall for Henrie, Davis for Huston. Field goals: Parks 3, H. Smith 4, Hagler 1, Davis 1, Cyphers 5, Martin 1. Foul goals :Smith 3, Cyphers 3. Referee: Jones.

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EMERALDS MAINTAIN ONLY SLENDER LEAD

The L. E. John Emeralds had a big scare thrown into them at the Miami Cereal floor last Friday night, and when the battle had concluded found themselves holding only a slender lead of two points over the Dayton Cadillacs. The score was 28 to 26.

Although the Emeralds outweighed the Cadillacs, they were forced to the limit in order to win. The game looked like a run away at the start and the locals were leading 12 to 6 at the half. When the second half started the visitors staged a more effective attack and kept close on the trail of the home crowd. At 26—all the score was knotted, and both teams tightened up and played several minutes scoreless.

A minute before the whistle blew, L. Davis shot the winning goal. Curry and Snider played best for Dayton, while the outstanding stars for the locals were L. Davis and Canny. Davis scored five field goals while Canny.'s playing at guard shone in the local defense. The lineup and summary:

Emeralds (28)		Cadillacs (26)
Skelly (c)	LF	Curry (c)
Wead	RF	Snider
L. Davis	C	House
F. Davis	LG	Munsinger
Canny	RG	Sawyer

Substitutions: Heery for F. Davis, F. Davis for Canny. Field Goals: L. Davis 5, Wead 4, Skelly 2, F. Davis 1, Heery 1, Curry 5, Snider 4, House 2, Sawyer 1, Munsinger 1. Foul Goals: Wead 1 out of 2, Skelly 1 out of 1 Curry 0 out of 5. Referee L. Rachford.

In the preliminary game St. Brigids Jrs., defeated the Riverdale Tigers 12 to 10, in the game that was hard fought from the start. Next week the Juniors will play the Steele All-Stars at the Rink. The lineup and summary:

Juniors (12)		Riverdale (10)
Guilday	LF	Dippner
Herr	RF	Scott
Graham	C	Jones
Galligher	LG	Templar
Cain	RG	Harnish

Substitutions: Sayre for Cain, McCurran for Herr, McCormick for Galligher, Herr for McCurran, Cain for Sayre, McCurran for Cain. Field goals Gaham 2, Herr 2, McCurran 2, Scott 3, Jones 1, Dippner 1. Referee E. Leahey.



Teach Children To Use Cuticura Soap

Because it is best for their tender skins. Help it now and then with touches of Cuticura Ointment applied to first signs of redness or roughness. Cuticura Talcum is also excellent for children.

Sample Each Free by Mail. Address: "Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. 13Y, Malden 48, Mass." Sold everywhere. Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcum 25c. Cuticura Soap shaves without mug.

Christmas Greetings

Accept our hearty thanks for every opportunity given us to serve you during the past year and with them we send cordial greetings and best wishes for a Merry Christmas.

The Galloway Electric Shop

West Main Street.

McCormick--Deering

Service Headquarters

Buy repairs here, beware of "will-fit" substitutes.
We sell the genuine, the only kind that are made from the original patterns by

THE INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER COMPANY

ALWAYS GET THE NUMBER AND LETTER ON PART WANTED.

The Greene County Hardware Co

STORE OPEN EVERY EVENING

Jewelry

THE FIRST THOUGHT When a

GIFT

Is Considered

Our stock of snappy, new and up-to-date goods are here for your selection.

The best values we have ever offered.

"Gifts That Last"

J. Thorb Charters

THE JEWELER

44 East Main St. Xenia, Ohio

CHRISTMAS DINNER

Roast Venison, Brown Gravy, Sweet and Mashed Potatoes, Creamed Asparagus, Cranberry Sauce, Fruit Salad, Olives, Celery, Mince Pie, Coffee, Tea, or Milk.
11:30 to 1:30 ..... 75c
Telephone your Reservations
Combined Phone 1140-W

Clevenger's

17 Green Street

WAVE OF VIOLENCE PREDICTED FREELY BEFORE TROOPS GO

Columbia, Mo., Dec. 23.—Long before the actual outbreak of disorders around Tsing-tao, chief port of Shantung. Japanese military and civil officials, American business men and consular attaches predicted a wave of violence if the Japanese soldiers were withdrawn.

At the time the correspondent visited Tsing-tao it was an orderly well-policed town, but the Japanese officials said they believed that order could not be maintained after the Chinese assumed control. Japanese officials made the prediction:

"Your foreign business interests will not be safe, and foreign lives will be endangered, because they will not have protection."

However, arrangements were being carried out for the transfer of the territory, as the Japanese had agreed at and subsequent to the Washington conference.

The Japanese were in a delicate position because of the constantly repeated charge that the Japanese had secretly given aid to the Chinese bandits in order to make it appear that the presence of Japanese troops was necessary to insure order.

Frank admissions were made by British and American business man and consular officials that Tsing-tao had never had such efficient administration in years as was given by the Japanese. In fact, belief was prevalent in some quarters that when the Japanese relinquished control conditions would grow so bad that Japan would have to resume her police duties on Shantung Peninsula to protect foreign interests.

Conditions in Shantung Province are best realized by a train ride from Tsi-nan-fu, the capital, into the leased territory of Kiaochau, where is located the great port of Tsing-tao.

Leaving the Tsi?nan-fu, one encounttered beggars, filth and poor management on all sides. Then the traveler boarded a train on the Shantung Railway, operated under efficient Japanese management, with guards and employes who gave the best Occidental service.

Tsing-tao two months ago resembled a Dutch coast town. Its buildings erected by Germans and Japanese, were clean; its harbor front was orderly and well policed.

The roads were kept in excellent repair.

In November British and American business men and sonsular officials began to take serious thought of the transfer and to wonder if the Chinese would be able to maintain the high and efficient standards set by the Japanese. In connection with pessimistic prophecies to the old accusation again was pressed that the Japanese were selling arms to Chinese bandits.

It was fairly well established that Chinese had bought arms, but they were sold, it was said, by Japanese merchants in the regular course of business.

Japan has large interests at Tsi-nan-fu and Tsing-tao, and under the circumstances it would not be surprising if she made diplomatic representations to enable her to police the territory until the Chinese show that they are able to cope with the brigands.

DISTINCTION IS ENJOYED BY BABE

Birmingham, Ala., Dec. 23.—To have been baptized with water brought from the River Jordon itself is the unusual distinction enjoyed by Francis Antonio, 6-months-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Petterson Marzoni, of this city, the ceremony taking place in the Independent Presbyterian Church here.

During the tour of the Holy Land last summer Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. Glass, grandparents of the infant, learned of its arrival. A bottle was obtained, filled with water from the stream made famous by the baptism of the Savior and brought across the seas from Palestine in anticipation of the event recently solemnized.

THIRTY CITIZENS ARE DISILLUSIONED

Marion, Ind., Dec. 23.—A flashlight in the hands of Rev. D. L. Woodward, pastor of the First Baptist Church, disillusioned 30 citizens who were listening to the conversation of alleged "spirits" in a North Marion home recently.

The audience was cautioned at the beginning of the seance not to produce a light of any kind, because it would disturb the spirits.

After the "spirits" had talked for some time the Rev. Mr. Woodward, who was somewhat skeptical took a large flashlight from his pocket, flooded the room with the light, and proved to the audience assembled that the "spirit" was the medium herself talking through the trumpet. The disappointed audience then departed and the medium feigned a swoon which was soon dispelled.

TO START CONSTRUCTION

Oxford, Ohio, Dec. 23.—Construction on the proposed $110,000 addition to the Alumni Library at Miami University will be started sometime during February, it was announced yesterday by W. P. Roudebush, secretary to the Board of Trustees. Bids will be received by the building commission on January 15.

Mrs Ward M. Huston, and two children, Tom, and Joan, left Friday evening for New Castle, Indiana, where they will spend the Christmas holidays with Mrs. Huston's mother.

Spirit of Christmas Pervades Xenia As Organizations and Individuals Join in Taking Cheer to the Needy

If Santa in his hurried trip to Xenia Sunday night, forgets some little child, who is without toys, food or nice clothing, it will not be the fault of the officials of the charitable organizations of the city, who have co-operated with clubs, lodges, industrial plants ,and churches in marking this year with a "real Christmas" for the needy of the city and county.

According to statements of officials of charitable organizations of the city, the "giving spirit" of Xenia's citizens has been shown in more ways this Christmas than in any other previous year.

"We feel that we have educated the public through publicity in previous years the need of a large number of families each year for food, clothing and toys for the children, and the response this year has been wonderful," a charitable organization executive said Thursday. Through the combined efforts of each organization and individual, it is felt that hardly a family in need in Greene County will be missed in being sent a remembrance of food, clothing and toys.

Through their work over the county during the entire year, the Social Service League and the Greene County Chapter of the Red Cross have compiled a list of names of needy families which they have given out to various organizations, clubs, societies and individuals for donations at Christmas time. The two organizations have played a large part in the success of the donations, and have responded in many ways in making the hearts of many needy families glad on Christmas morning.

Toys! Toys! Toys!

Toys, toys, toys. Entering the headquarters of the Social Service League in the City Building, one might think they had been misdirected and been found in Santa's workshop, by the number of toys that are found piled over the rooms. The toys were accumulated at the League, beginning with large donations from the Hutchison and Gibney Company, the Famous Cheap Store, the Loyal Order of Moose, the F. W. Woolworth Company, and individuals of the city. Each toy is in perfect condition, and will be distributed over the entire county to little tots whom Santa Claus missed on his annual visit.

The toys are being distributed by the League workers to the mothers of the needy families, not to the children direct, a new garment to be given also to each child. Mothers will not be forgotten and will also be given various gifts by the League.

"The spirit of Christmas is growing," said Mrs. Carrie I. Robertson, secretary of the league, "the donations received through our organization being entirely unsolicited.

"The spirit of the Xenia people as a whole is wonderful," she continued, "and we are indebted to all for the success of this year's donations. The Social Service League co-operated with the Bryant Motor Sales in distributing baskets over the county, the motor company donating the use of their sales room for receiving the baskets and their trucks for hauling the baskets over the county. An appeal was directed through the company by means of the press and in the theaters for donations.

Mothers Are Aided

Hundreds of needy mothers over the county are indebted to the organizations for the only Christmas their children got, the officials taking the responsibility of furnishing them with food, clothes, and toys. The Social Service League co-operated with the Rotary Club, and the Kiwanis Club, by furnishing names of deserving families, who were supplied Christmas baskets by the clubs. The League officials shopped for the Rotary Club, in selecting the foodstuffs, and furnished the Kiwanis Club with a large list of names. The Rotary Club members requested the League to take charge of the distribution of baskets to the needy of the entire county. "The co-operation has been splendid," said Mrs. Robertson, "and we are especially pleased with the way the men's clubs of the city have taken up the work."

Included in the hundreds of gifts of toys, fruit, clothing and other articles received at the League, was a large Christmas tree which will be given away.

Combining their work among the ex-soldiers of the county and through charitable branches, the Greene County Chapter of the Red Cross, carried Christmas into the hearts of many families in the city during the week.

Supplying Toys

The committee on Christmas arrangements in the organization, is composed of Mrs. David Fittz, chairman; Mrs. Frank Hustmyer, and Miss Mary Ervin. The committee is getting toys ready for distribution, wrapping and labeling each package, the Red Cross officials also arranging to distribute baskets to ten Greene County ex-soldiers now in hospitals. Nine of the war veterans are at the National Military Home at Dayton, and one in a hospital at El Paso, Texas, baskets being donated to each soldier at the Dayton home, a box being sent the soldier at Texas. The baskets are to contain fruit, nuts and a pound of home made candy, which was donated by the Woman's Auxiliary of the American Legion. Miss Louise B. Shaffer, Red Cross executive secretary, and the Rev. W. H. Tilford, Red Cross Chapter chairman, went to Dayton, Friday and distributed the baskets and visited each war veteran from Greene County.

A list of families in the city and county, who are in need of aid, has been compiled by the Red Cross, to be given out to the organizations and individuals of the city, for donations. The Red Cross chapter furnished the Kiwanis Club with a large number of names of Red Cross families, the deserving families not needing food, to be given toys for the children by the Red Cross.

Thirty-eight families in Greene County in which there are crippled children will be furnished their Cristmas dinner, by the Xenia Rotary Club, according to plans laid by the members.

Rotary Club Raises Fund

One hundred and seventy-five dollars have been raised through subscription among the club members for the project, for use in filling the baskets, to be distributed among the needy families, the names of which were obtained by Dr. H. R. McClellan, chairman of the Christmas committee of the club.

The Kiwanis Club of Xenia will play Santa Claus to kiddies at the County Children's Home and to needy families of the city. Plans, approved at a recent meeting, provide for the purchase of permanent play equipment for the home, to be installed by Christmas time, in order to give the children of the institution means for development and play that will be an "all-year-round gift." Part of the equipment is already installed. Members of the club have also organized teams to supply needy families in the city. These teams are visiting the homes of the families listed and after finding out what is needed they are supplying them with these gifts as Christmas presents.

Toys, the Christmas requisite in the minds of all childhood will also be supplied by the Boy Scouts of the city, who for the past several weeks have enlisted the co-operation of the public in supplying them with broken toys, which they mended for distribution at Christmas. The Red Cross co-operated with the Scouts in the work, many hundred toys being received for poor kiddies. The Scouts trudged through the snow Christmas week calling at homes where toys were to be had for the asking, and took them to headquarters where they were made like new by deft fingers.

Camp Fire Girls Active

The Camp Fire Girls were not to be outdone by the Scouts, and have been busy during the past weeks making scrap books, mending toys, and making other dainty articles to be sent to poor children, the scrap books to be sent to the Tubercular Hospital at Springfield. The work has been directed by Mrs. W. H. Tilford, Camp Fire guardian.

Following an annual custom, the various Sunday School classes and missionary organizations have responded to the need of the many families in the city, and have prepared baskets of food to be distributed at Christmas. The Sunshine Society will send baskets of fruit to the "shut-ins" at Christmas, this being one of the many pretty customs of this organization.

The Social Service League shipped a box, containing scrap books, made by the members of the Sunshine Society, to the District Tubercular Hospital at Springfield, Friday. The books are of beautiful design, and will be highly appreciated by the "shut-ins" at the hospital.

A small boy of the city, the protege of the Xenia Business and Professional Women's Club, will be made happy with a nice gift from the club members, Christmas. At the last meeting of the club, a subscription was taken to be used toward the gift.

Not only the poor children, but every tot up to eleven years of age, will be the guests of Xenia Lodge, No. 668, Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks, Christmas morning, the festivities to center about a huge Christmas tree that has been erected in front of the lodge hall at Whiteman and Second Street Streets. The tree is lighted with incandescents at night, and is a thing of beauty looked forward to my Xenians each year. The children attending the Elks party Christmas morning will be treated with candy, nuts and oranges, according to the announcement of lodge members.

Other lodges of the city will follow suit by sending baskets throughout the city at Christmas time.

Beaver and Mt. Zion Reformed Churches will render a Christmas Carol Community Sing Sunday at the regular church home. Communion service December 31st at the regular preaching hour. Mt. Zion congregational dinner, December 28 in the evening.

DOUBLE HEADER IS DIVIDED ON FRIDAY

Cedarville and Jamestown High School basketball teams divided a double-header at Jamestown Friday night, the Jamestown boys winning their game 14 to 10, while the Cedarville girls defeated the Jamestown girls 18 to 13.

Elden Earley, crack forward on the Jamestown five made all the points for his team, contributing five field goals and four free shots for the entire 14 points. Smith starred for Cedarville. The first half ended 7 to 0 in favor of Jamestown. The lineup and summary

Jamestown—14		Cedarville—10
Earley	L F	Bates
Weimer	R F	Gordon
Rockhold	C	Smith
Burr	LG	Little
Arnold	R G	Johnson

Field goals Earley 4, Smith 3, Gordon 1. Foul goals: Earley 4, Smith 2.

Cedarville girls held the lead throughout in the preliminary game, leading at the half 11 to 7. The lineup:

Jamestown—13		Cedarville—13
George	F	Ritenour
Teeters	F	Strowbridge
Gowdy	C	Wilson
Beal	C	Hughes
Doster	G	Iliff
Jenks	G	Peters

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Curious bodices without any decoration are made of this new fabric with which are worn fancy belts of great width.

Aluminum-colored leather is being used to make jumper jackets for cold days and motoring. It is metallic-looking but without hardness of metal. Bits of it trim many garments producing the coat of mail effect. On many others are small ruby glass rounds and burnished metal discs like mirrors.

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EMERALDS MAINTAIN ONLY SLENDER LEAD

The L. E. John Emeralds had a big scare thrown into them at the Miami Cereal floor last Friday night, and when the battle had concluded found themselves holding only a slender lead of two points over the Dayton Cadillacs. The score was 28 to 26.

Although the Emeralds outweighed the Cadillacs, they were forced to the limit in order to win. The game looked like a run away at the start and the locals were leading 12 to 6 at the half. When the second half started the visitors staged a more effective attack and kept close on the trail of the home crowd. At 26—all the score was knotted, and both teams tightened up and played several minutes scoreless.

A minute before the whistle blew, L. Davis shot the winning goal. Curry and Snider played best for Dayton, while the outstanding stars for the locals were L. Davis and Canny. Davis scored five field goals while Canny's playing at guard shone in the local defense. The lineup and summary;

Emeralds (28)		Cadillacs (26)
Skelly (c)	LF	Curry (c)
Wead	RF	Snider
L. Davis	C	House
F. Davis	LG	Munsinger
Canny	RG	Sawyer

Substitutions: Heery for F. Davis, F. Davis for Canny. Field Goals: L. Davis 5, Wead 4, Skelly 2, F. Davis 1, Heery 1, Curry 5, Snider 4, House 2, Sawyer 1, Munsinger 1. Foul Goals: Wead 1 out of 2, Skelly 1 out of 1 Curry 0 out of 5. Referee L. Rachford.

In the preliminary game St. Brigids Jrs., defeated the Riverdale Tigers 12 to 10, in the game that was hard fought from the start. Next week the Juniors will play the Steele All-Stars at the Rink. The lineup and summary:

Juniors (12)		Riverdale (10)
Guilday	LF	Dippner
Herr	RF	Scott
Graham	C	Jones
Galligher	LG	Templar
Cain	RG	Harnish

Substitutions: Sayre for Cain, McCurran for Herr, McCormick for Galligher, Herr for McCurran, Cain for Sayre, McCurran for Cain. Field goals Gaham 2, Herr 2, McCurran 2, Scott 3, Jones 1, Dippner 1. Referee E. Leahey.



Teach Children To Use Cuticura Soap

Because it is best for their tender skins. Help it now and then with touches of Cuticura Ointment applied to first signs of redness or roughness. Cuticura Talcum is also excellent for children.

Sample Each Free by Mail. Address: "Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. 13Y, Malden 48, Mass." Sold everywhere. Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcum 25c. Cuticura Soap shaves without mug.

Christmas Greetings

Accept our hearty thanks for every opportunity given us to serve you during the past year and with them we send cordial greetings and best wishes for a Merry Christmas.

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West Main Street.

McCormick--Deering

Service Headquarters

Buy repairs here, beware of "will-fit" substitutes.
We sell the genuine, the only kind that are made from the original patterns by

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11:30 to 1:30 ..... 75c

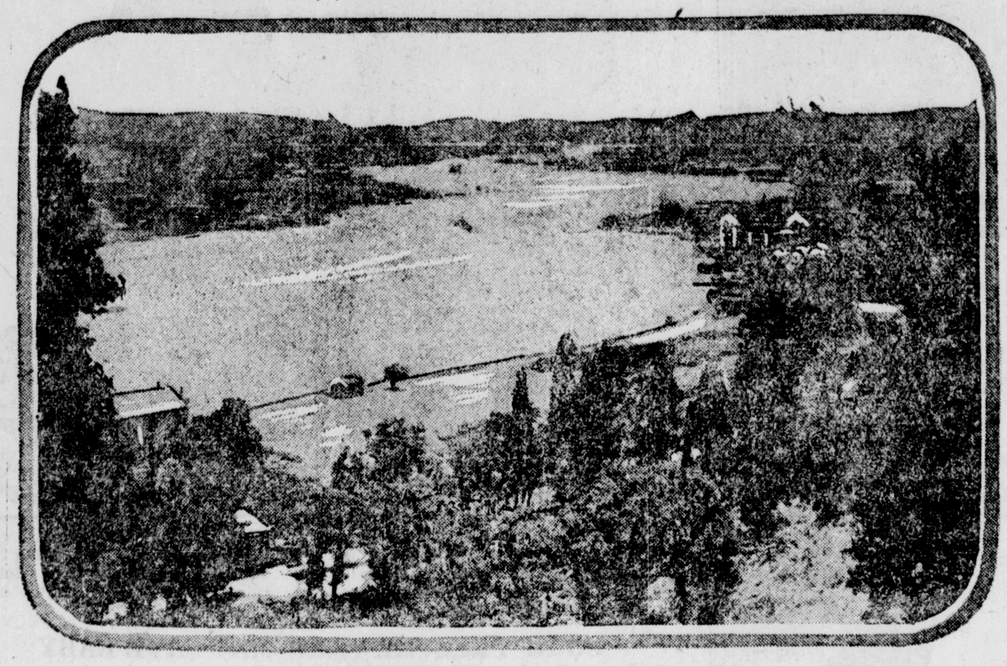
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THE STORY OF THE DARDANELLES

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View of the Golden Horn Looking Toward the Bosporus.



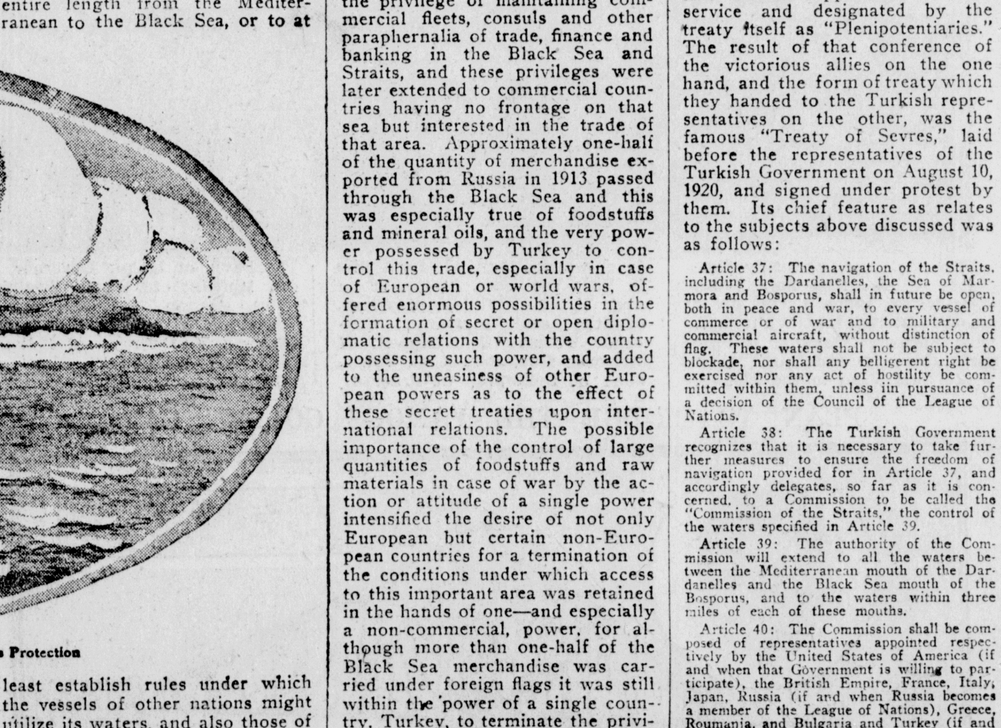
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Map Showing the Straits of the Dardanelles and Bosporus and the International Zone, Established by the Treaty of Sevres.

Protests Against Turkish Control

The continuous control by Turkey of this passage between the Mediterranean and the Black Sea has not been acceded to without protests of European and other countries. Russia, for example, after obtaining a large frontage on the northern shore of the Black Sea became especially anxious that the sea and the straits which connected it with the Mediterranean should be thrown open to her commercial as well as military vessels or at least that she have special privileges for the movement of her great supplies of foodstuffs, mineral oils, and forest products to the waters of the Mediterranean by which they could be moved to the markets of southeastern Europe. Her wheat, meats, mineral oil, lumber, flax and other natural products were wanted by all of Europe and she wanted European manufactures in exchange. But as her territorial and commercial extension was creating commercial and political jealousies among certain of the European countries it was easy for them to form secret treaties with Turkey which would encourage her in insisting upon her claim to the control of the Black Sea and its exit, especially as the Turks were adepts in the art of diplomacy in maintaining their claim.

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The Dardanelles, Showing One of the Forts Constructed For Its Protection

navigation, commerce and finance of an inland body of water representing a drainage area of 1,000,000 square miles of habitable lands, with enormous industrial and commercial possibilities.

Later, when parts of the area

Treaty of Sevres

This international desire to terminate an unusual and abnormal control of world commerce by a non-commercial power, while it could not be successfully asserted by a single country, found opportunity for a joint expression upon that subject by several great commercial nations of the world when the League of Nations at the close of the World War met at the city of Sevres, France, to frame a peace treaty with Turkey. The principal participants in that conference included on the one hand Great Britain, France, Italy, Spain and certain other of the members of the League of Nations, and on the other hand, the Imperial Ottoman Government (the Government of the Sultan) represented by certain officials appointed for that service and designated by the treaty itself as "Plenipotentiaries." The result of that conference of the victorious allies on the one hand, and the form of treaty which they handed to the Turkish representatives on the other, was the famous "Treaty of Sevres," laid before the representatives of the Turkish Government on August 10, 1920, and signed under protest by them. Its chief feature as relates to the subjects above discussed was as follows:

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Article 38: The Turkish Government recognizes that it is necessary to take further measures to ensure the freedom of navigation provided for in Article 37, and accordingly delegates, so far as it is concerned, to a Commission to be called the "Commission of the Straits," the control of the waters specified in Article 39.

Article 39: The authority of the Commission will extend to all the waters between the Mediterranean mouth of the Dardanelles and the Black Sea mouth of the Bosporus, and to the waters within three miles of each of these mouths.

Article 40: The Commission shall be composed of representatives appointed respectively by the United States of America (if and when that Government is willing to participate), the British Empire, France, Italy, Japan, Russia (if and when Russia becomes a member of the League of Nations), Greece, Roumania, and Bulgaria and Turkey (if and when the two latter States become members of the League of Nations).

The treaty further outlined the area on either side of the great waterway in question over which this commission should have control in order to insure perfect freedom of commerce and including "every vessel of commerce or of war without distinction of flag," and the area thus outlined has been officially shown on maps of that area under the title of "Zone of the Straits." Under this treaty the Encyclopedia Britannica in its 1922 edition says:

"The Straits (Dardanelles and Bosporus) were thrown open to all navigation in peace or war without distinction of flag; blockade of these waters was prohibited; an 'International Commission of the Straits' was established to control the waterway, and a demilitarized 'Zone of the Straits' created to embrace adjoining coastal territory."



Beautiful Lausanne Where Conference to Decide Question of Dardanelles Takes Place

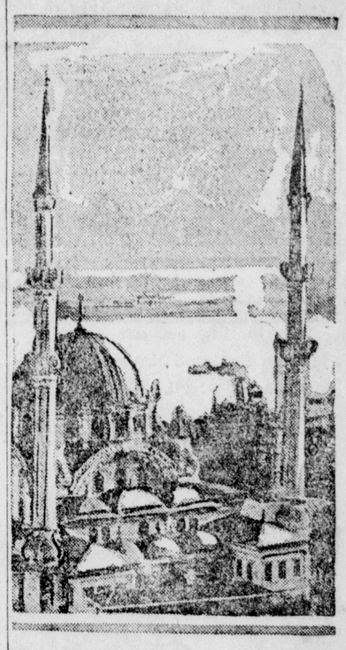
Treaty Not Officially Ratified

This provision of the Sevres Treaty declaring specifically that "navigation of the Straits shall in future be open both in peace and war to every vessel of commerce or of war" was looked upon as likely to terminate the 467 years of Turkish control of that great waterway, and the provisions of the treaty for the freedom of commerce of the Straits have since been put into operation by the Commission appointed for that purpose. Recent developments, however, have made it apparent that the question as to the acceptance by the Turks of the Sevres Treaty is still an open one. The Government of the Sultan at Constantinople failed to ratify the acts of its Plenipotentiaries whose signatures were attached to the Treaty of Sevres, and the Statesman's Year-Book, an accepted authority, states in its 1922 edition that "The Treaty of Sevres although signed August 10, 1920, is not yet ratified by any of the parties."

Turkish Nationalist Government

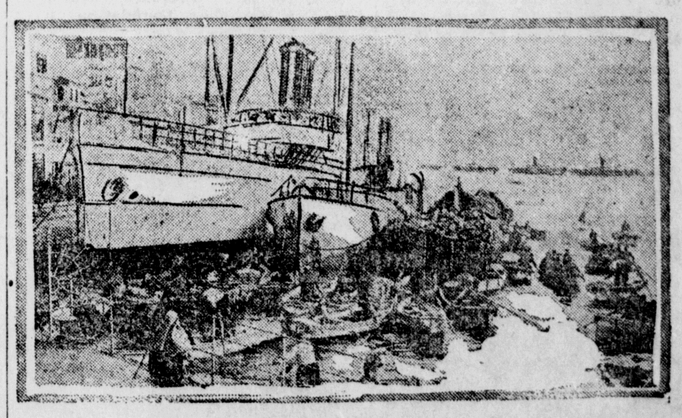
The great uncertainty, however, which now prevails as to the permanence or otherwise of the freedom of commerce in the Straits as provided by the Treaty of Sevres is found in the prospective attitude of the political organization established in 1920 at Angora, in Asia Minor, about 75 miles east of Constantinople, under the title of the "Turkish Nationalist Government," representing a political faction of Turkey formerly known as the "Young Turks" party. Of this organization a writer in Current History of April, 1922, says, "The power of the state is vested in the hands of the National Assembly, the members of which are direct representatives of the people." It operates under the leadership of Mustapha Kemal Pasha, President of the Assembly, whose successes in the field against the Greeks were followed by a refusal on the part of the Angora Government to in any way recognize the demands of the Treaty of Sevres, as the conference at Sevres was not participated in by official representatives of the Kemalist or "Young Turk" Government. Dispatches from Angora, dated November 4th, state that the Assembly has adopted resolutions purporting to abolish the Sultanate and proclaiming a Republic of the Turkish State to include all Turkish territory; also declaring void all treaties of the Constantinople Administration made since March 16, 1920, a date preceding that of the Treaty of Sevres. Other dispatches from Angora state that the Government has proclaimed the death penalty against the Turkish officials who signed the Treaty of Sevres.

While Mustapha Kemal, the President of the Angora Assembly, has been unofficially reported on several occasions as expressing a willingness to assent to the termination of Turkish control of the commerce of the Straits, the entire question of the attitude of the Angora government, which now claims to rfepresent all of Turkey upon this subject is one of the important factors of the conference at Lausanne, Switzerland and which is being attended by the Turkish Nationalist Foreign Minister, Ismet Pasha and a staff of experts. The Russian Soviet Government has sent delegates to Lausanneto participate in the discussion relative to the freedom of navigation in the Straits.



A Remarkable Vista Over the Minarets of Stamboul Showing the Bosporus and the Domes of Pera Beyond

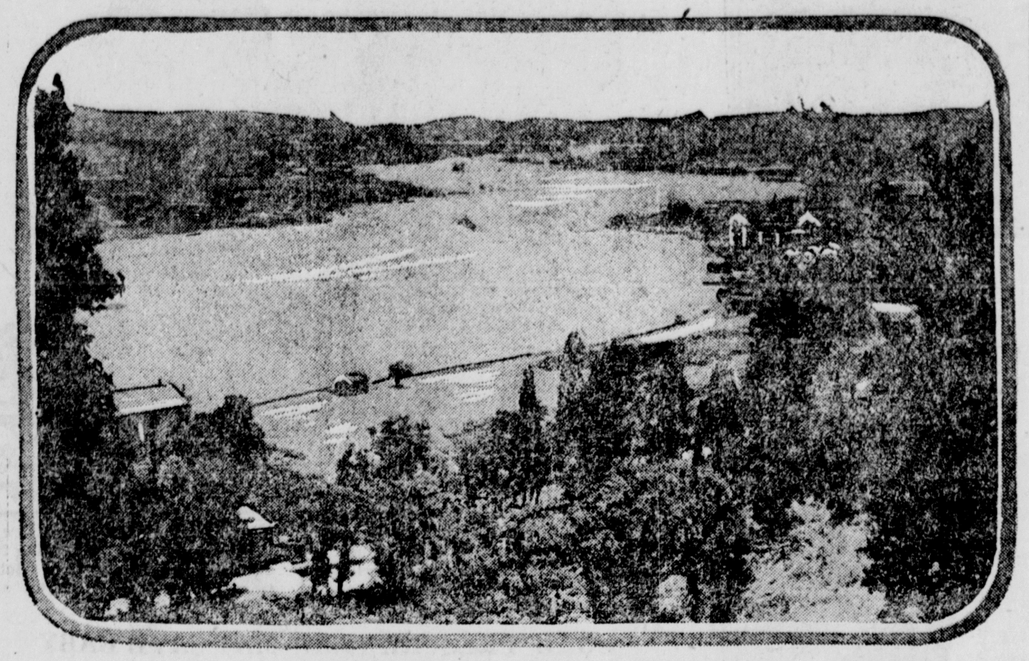
Thus, the entire question of the permanence of the freedom of commerce in the Straits (which still lie in entirety within Turkish territory) is to be further considered by the Lausanne Conference, though meantime the allied forces continue in control of the "Zone of the Straits" despite the demands of the Angora Government for control of the area in question.



Harbor of Constantinople

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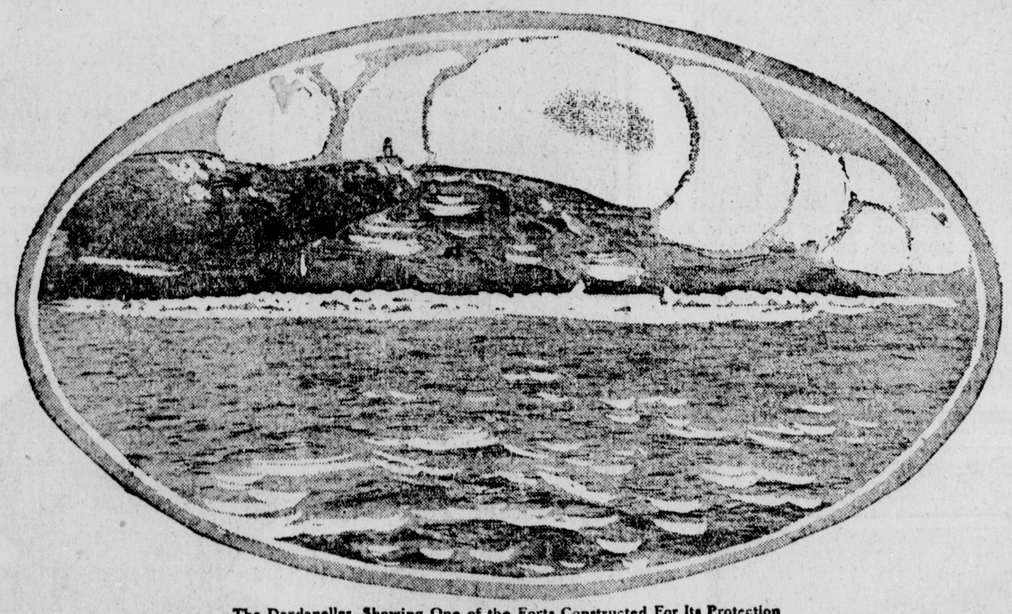
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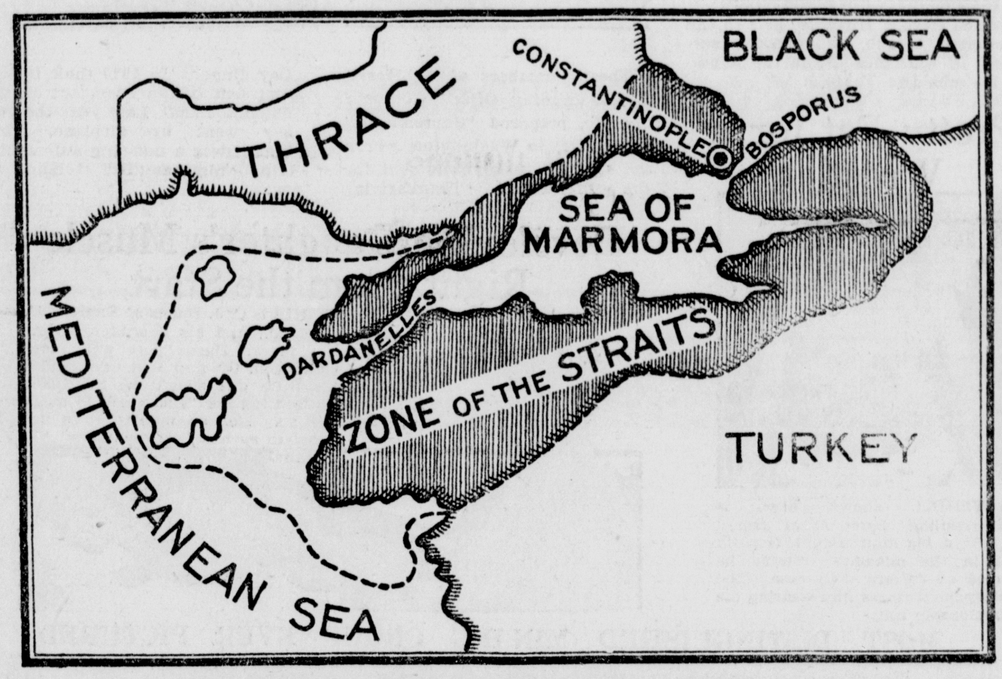
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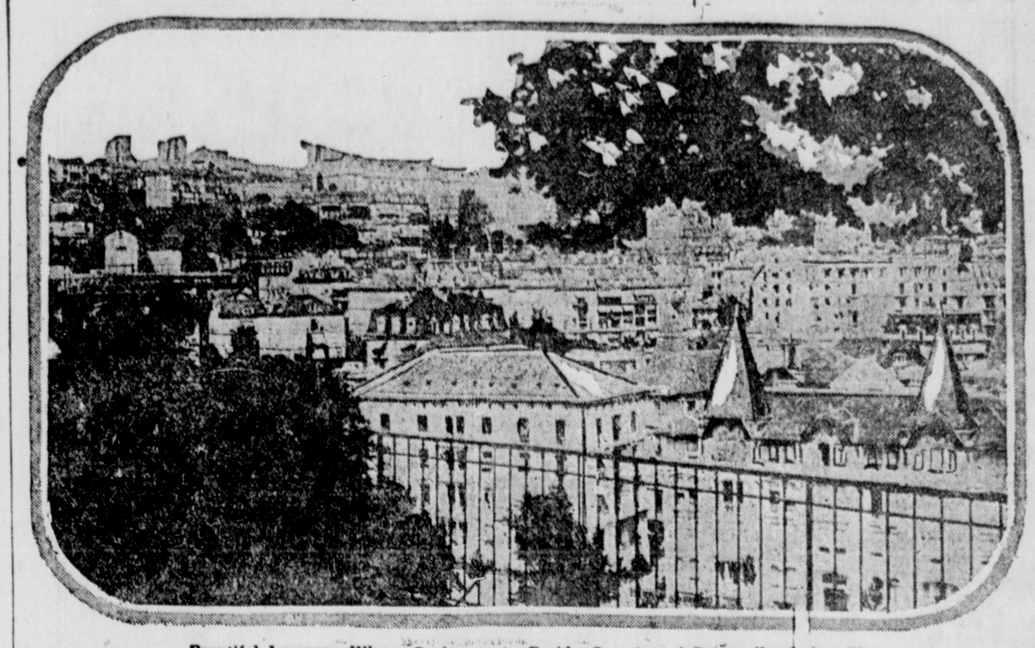
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Article 40: The Commission shall be composed of representatives appointed respectively by the United States of America (if and when that Government is willing to participate), the British Empire, France, Italy, Japan, Russia (if and when Russia becomes a member of the League of Nations), Greece, Roumania, and Bulgaria and Turkey (if and when the two latter States become members of the League of Nations).

The treaty further outlined the area on either side of the great waterway in question over which this commission should have control in order to insure perfect freedom of commerce and including "every vessel of commerce or of war without distinction of flag," and the area thus outlined has been officially shown on maps of that area under the title of "Zone of the Straits." Under this treaty the Encyclopedia Britannica in its 1922 edition says:

"The Straits (Dardanelles and Bosporus) were thrown open to all navigation in peace or war without distinction of flag; blockade of these waters was prohibited; an 'International Commission of the Straits' was established to control the waterway, and a demilitarized 'Zone of the Straits' created to embrace adjoining coastal territory."



Beautiful Lausanne Where Conference to Decide Question of Dardanelles Takes Place

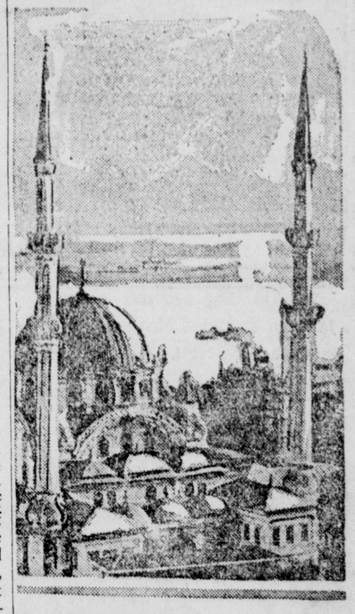
Treaty Not Officially Ratified

This provision of the Sevres Treaty declaring specifically that "navigation of the Straits shall in future be open both in peace and war to every vessel of commerce or of war" was looked upon as likely to terminate the 467 years of Turkish control of that great waterway, and the provisions of the treaty for the freedom of commerce of the Straits have since been put into operation by the Commission appointed for that purpose. Recent developments, however, have made it apparent that the question as to the acceptance by the Turks of the Sevres Treaty is still an open one. The Government of the Sultan at Constantinople failed to ratify the acts of its Plenipotentiaries whose signatures were attached to the Treaty of Sevres, and the Statesman's Year-Book, an accepted authority, states in its 1922 edition that "The Treaty of Sevres although signed August 10, 1920, is not yet ratified by any of the parties."

Turkish Nationalist Government

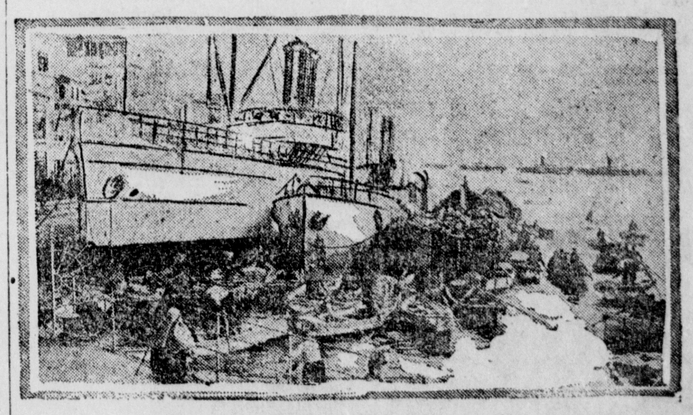
The great uncertainty, however, which now prevails as to the permanence or otherwise of the freedom of commerce in the Straits as provided by the Treaty of Sevres is found in the prospective attitude of the political organization established in 1920 at Angora, in Asia Minor, about 75 miles east of Constantinople, under the title of the "Turkish Nationalist Government," representing a political faction of Turkey formerly known as the "Young Turks" party. Of this organization a writer in Current History of April, 1922, says, "The power of the state is vested in the hands of the National Assembly, the members of which are direct representatives of the people." It operates under the leadership of Mustapha Kemal Pasha, President of the Assembly, whose successes in the field against the Greeks were followed by a refusal on the part of the Angora Government to in any way recognize the demands of the Treaty of Sevres, as the conference at Sevres was not participated in by official representatives of the Kemalist or "Young Turk" Government. Dispatches from Angora, dated November 4th, state that the Assembly has adopted resolutions purporting to abolish the Sultanate and proclaiming a Republic of March 16, 1920, a date preceding that of the Treaty of Sevres. Other dispatches from Angora state that the Government has proclaimed the death penalty against the Turkish officials who signed the Treaty of Sevres.

While Mustapha Kemal, the President of the Angora Assembly, has been unofficially reported on several occasions as expressing a willingness to assent to the termination of Turkish control of the commerce of the Straits, the entire question of the attitude of the Angora government, which now claims to rfepresent all of Turkey upon this subject is one of the important factors of the conference at Lausanne, Switzerland and which is being attended by the Turkish Nationalist Foreign Minister, Ismet Pasha and a staff of experts. The Russian Soviet Government has sent delegates to Lausanneto participate in the discussion relative to the freedom of navigation in the Straits.



A Remarkable Vista Over the Minarets of Stamboul Showing the Bosporus and the Domes of Pera Beyond

Thus, the entire question of the permanence of the freedom of commerce in the Straits (which still lie in entirety within Turkish territory) is to be further considered by the Lausanne Conference, though meantime the allied forces continue the Turkish State to include all Turkish territory; also declaring void all treaties of the Constantinople Administration made since in control of the "Zone of the Straits" despite the demands of the Angora Government for control of the area in question.



Harbor of Constantinople

CAMERA NEWS

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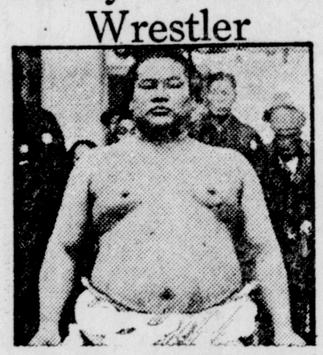
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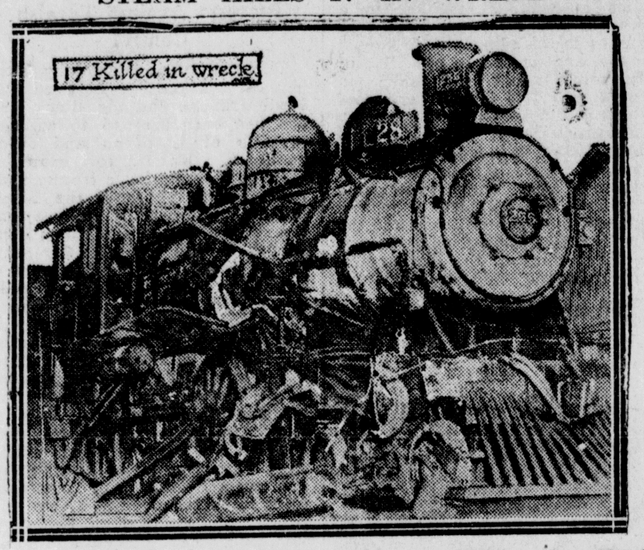
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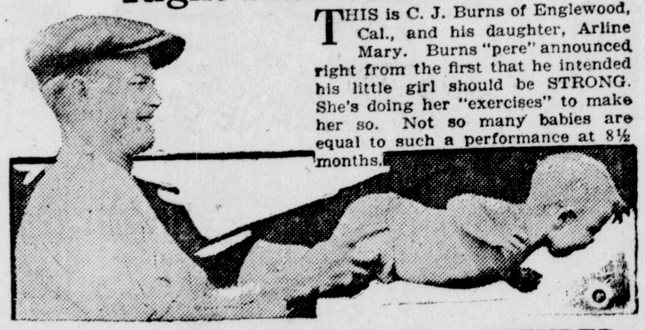
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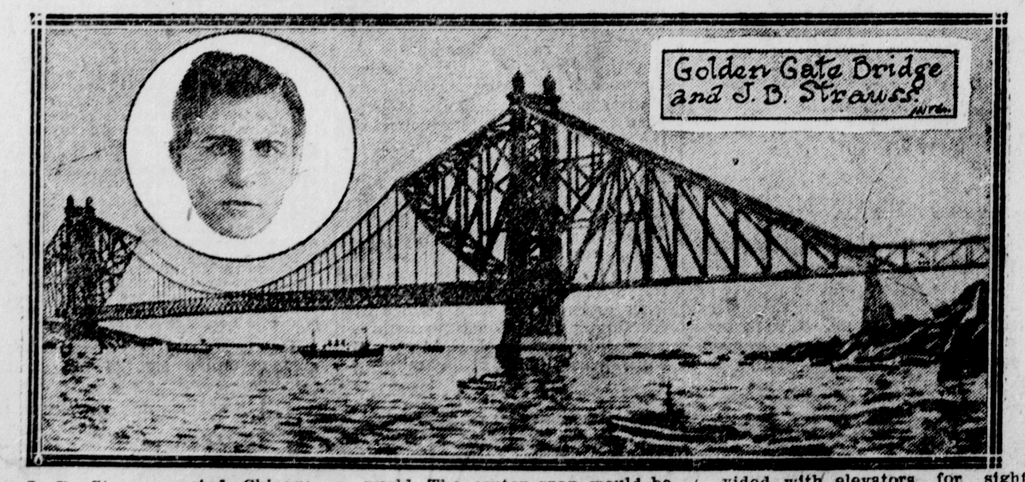
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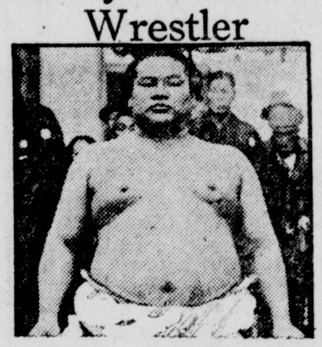
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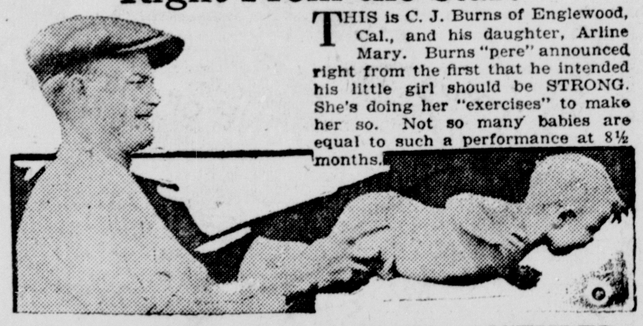
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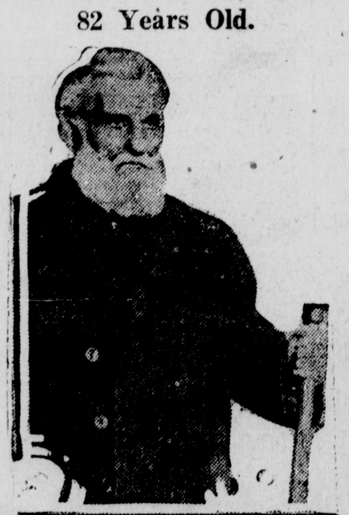
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The Christmas Tableau

By Christopher G. Hazard

JOHN WILSON'S boy could have whatever he wanted, but his father had forgotten something. When Mr. Wilson was a boy himself he had often lingered by the baker's wondow on his way to school and resolved that when he had become a man and had made his fortune he would buy out the baker and have all the pie he wanted; but now, with all his money and all his manhood he had lost his taste for pie and could pass the baker's shop without noticing the tempting display. Mr. Wilson had forgotten that.

It was plain that he had forgotten it, for he had taken John Junior down to the great store on Pearl street and had told him that he could have for his Christmas celebration anything or everything that he saw there, and, when his son had looked things over rather carelessly without wanting anything, he had been surprised. The fact was, however, that Junior, like his father, had already had too much to desire anything further. Junior had never known what it is to be hungry without supply. He had never even had to cry for things. He had lived under an outpouring cornucopia from his first gold spoon all the way on, without the joy of making a cart out of two wheels, an axle and a board, or a henhouse with the remains of a variety of old packing boxes. So that it was very difficult, indeed, to devise a new sensation for young Wilson or kindle a new desire.

With the posturing group of entertainers performing on the snow-covered lawn before the house, however, it was different. They struck attitudes, formed figures, chased each other about, and gave their whole program of tableau with an eye on the following collection and under the inspiration of the hope that it would be a large one. They'd never outgrown a wish or known the full satisfaction of one, their appetites were always keen,



Lingered by the Baker's Window.

and their enjoyment of their small portion of fortune's favors was greater than all the fun that John Wilson and his son together could get out of life.

The entertainment did bring one new thing into the rich monotony of the Wilson household, however—that of giving a Christmas party to those who would appreciate it and of thus obtaining a new experience for themselves.

The tableau performers were the first to receive invitations, and they were authorized to each invite five of their friends, so that the company gathered at the Wilson party was a large, as well as a motley one. The selection of the presents had given Junior a sudden and new interest and pleasure at the big store, for the choosing of gifts for others was a novelty to him, and anticipation of their happy surprises had filled his mind with gladness. It was with a real welcome and a hearty handshake that he greeted his guests.

At first the company was rather overwhelmed by the splendors of the Wilson house. Its rich furnishings and dazzling lights made such contrasts that the boys and girls felt out of place and conspicuous. But after the unwinding of the cobweb, the strands of which led each one to a hidden gift, and when the games had made them forgetful of themselves, the joy of it all got into their feet and made them dance, the delight of it all made them sing, and they gathered about the big Christmas tree that beamed and twinkled in a corner of the parlor with an eager expectancy that made Junior a very happy Santa Claus, as he distributed his favors. Then, when the table had been cleared of its dainty refreshments, the leader said that they wanted to give some indoor tableaux for their hosts before they went.

So he called first for Madame Melba, and a little girl responded with all the aplomb of a prima donna. Then Signor Caruso assumed a kingly attitude and looked upon the assembly with as much as he could assume of dignity. He was followed by Sir Harry Lauder, who added to his posture a verse of "It's Nice to Get Up in the Morning." This seemed to suggest the idea of going to bed, first, and there was whispering about returning home, but one of the guests said they must have a song from Santa Claus before they went. This rather alarmed Junior at first, but he rose to it with a line or two from "Old King Cole Was a Merry Old Soul," which satisfied the demand. Then they all joined hands in a ring and sang the Christmas carol, "Away in a Manger," and so ended the Wilson party.

As the happy shouts lingered on the Christmas wind the Wilson family presented a tableau themselves. Mr. Wilson stood by the window, looking after the departing children. Junior seemed arrested in the act of giving away the joy of the Christmas tree, while his mother paused by the table that gleamed with silver, seeming to feel again a forgotten gladness. The party left such an imprint upon the Wilsons' hearts that they have never since tried to have a Christmas to themselves.

Buttermilk for the Face.

Buttermilk is a good substitute for a more costly face preparation. Let it dry on, then massage in to correct the drawing tendency and make the skin soft.

Christmas Times of Long Ago

By Will M. Maupin

©1922 by Western Newspaper Union

'TIS CHRISTMAS Eve! Turn low the lights; let quivering shadows fall
Athwart the curtained windows there, and play along the wall!
Lay work aside! 'Tis time for rest; 'tis time to put away
The cares and trials that beset the weary hours of day.
'Tis Christmas Eve! Quick, stir the fire
And in its ruddy glow
We'll live again those happy hours
Of Christmas times of long ago!

We'll walk again the old-time paths; the old-time friends we'll meet;
And to the old-time homes of youth we'll trip with merry feet.
And hand in hand, and heart to heart, we'll tread youth's golden ways,
And live again the joyous hopes we lived in other days.
The clock ticks on; its pendulum
Swings softly to and fro;
And every tick a memory brings
Of Christmas times of long ago.

And so another Christmas comes. We linger in the gloom
While ghostly forms of childhood's friends troop in and fill the room.
No words we speak. To memory's view come visions thick and fast,
And for an hour we live again the dear days of the past.
Old Time the tide of life turns back,
And on its ebbing flow
We glide again through golden hours
Of Christmas times of long ago!

The Christmas Fur Coat

NO ONE could understand the will. The old lady was even eccentric in the way she left her money. Among the many personal possessions she had mentioned had been that of her beautiful Russian sable fur coat, worth well into the thousands of dollars. This she had left to the old woman who had brought eggs to them from the country. It was to be given to the egg woman on the first Christmas after the old lady's death, and every Christmas after that she was to be given the interest on a sum of money, the principal of which was to be given to her when she reached a certain age, or before if she became ill.

"It's all very sensible except why in the world did grannie leave that wonderful fur coat to that egg woman?" her grandchildren remarked. "Why, she won't know what to do with it. She's perfectly happy with an old ulster and a good warm sweater."

But they did not fail to carry out what their grandmother had wished, even though they could not understand.

Never was such a Christmas present received, and never was there such joy, for fairy tales had come true in a great and mighty swoop, and she, who had fancied never throughout her entire life to wear anything on her back that was luxurious, now gloried in her coat. And every week she went about selling eggs, so happy in wearing the superb coat. For old grannie had understood more than any of them knew!

Marshmallow Fudge.

If your marshmallows get a little stale before using up, try making marshmallow fudge. Put two cups granulated sugar and one cup milk in a saucepan and let the mixture come to a boil. Add one square and a half chocolate, grated, and two tablespoonfuls butter. Cook about ten minutes, then remove from the fire and beat until the fudge gets rather stiff, but not so stiff that it will not pour easily. Break marshmallows into several pieces, place in the bottom of a dish and pour the fudge over them.

Christmas Charity

HORACE had always loved Hilda. In the old days they had written letters to Santa Claus together. For they had been children together and Hilda was only eleven when Horace first proposed to her.

Hilda promised to marry Horace when she grew up if he'd give her plenty of hot buttered popcorn and Christmas candy elephants in the meantime. It was a strain on Horace's slender allowance and it was not always easy to get candy elephants, but he succeeded on the whole.

There was something so nice about Hilda. She never made remarks as some girls did, and men too, for that matter, which were so annoying.

The second time Horace had proposed had been when Hilda was sixteen and they were sitting out the supper dance at one of the Christmas holiday parties. Horace was two years older than Hilda.

"I couldn't marry you," Hilda had said, "as you are really nothing but a child. I need a man more my own mental equal."

"But you're two years younger than I am," Horace had protested.

"True," Hilda had admitted, "but a woman is always so much older than a man." Hilda called herself a woman from the time she was sixteen until she was twenty-one.

Again and again Horace proposed. Hilda always put him off, but she always seemed to come back to him after each worrisome flirtation. Persistency and devotion were Horace's strong points, and every Christmas as he took her the yellow rosebuds, which was his choice of a Christmas bouquet, he proposed anew. It was Horace's annual declaration!

Hilda loved the flowers—the rosebuds were always so pretty and Horace had so much taste. Always in the center was a spray of holly, and they were tied with gay red ribbon. And Hilda cared for Horace, too. But not enough, not quite enough.

When Hilda was twenty-five she almost yielded. Someone had that day asked Hilda her age. She had candidly admitted she was twenty-five.

Later in the afternoon she had heard that "if Hilda admitted to twenty-five she must at least be thirty-two." Hilda felt old then, discouraged. But she didn't quite accept Horace.

Hilda had been thirty for the past three years now, and still Horace was around, admiring her, loving her, more and more all the time.

But the strain had almost been too much. Horace had loved Hilda a very long time. Hilda had taken a long time alone to become thirty. He would ask her once more to marry him, then he would go away, never to return he told himself dramatically.

"Hilda," he said to her as he gave her the Christmas bouquet for the—well, he wouldn't keep track of the number of times even in his mind—"I've told you how it is. I must know finally, tonight. I can't bear this any longer.

"Won't you marry me, my darling? Right away, without any more waiting? Can't we start out the new year together?"

"Can't we—my darling?"

And at last Horace knew bliss.

Shyly, sweetly, clingingly, and with such slow yielding awakening Hilda was in his arms, and as she lifted her lips to his she murmured:

"And you'll take care of me, won't you, Horace? And always be good to me? For I'm only a child, Horace dear, and I mustn't, I mustn't ever be disillusioned."

Raisin Fluff.

Two cupfuls sugar, ½ cupful water, 1 stiffly beaten egg white, ½ cupful chopped raisins, ½ cupful chopped walnut meats, ¼ teaspoonful vanilla.

Boil sugar and water until it threads when dropped from the tip of a spoon. Pour on beaten egg white and beat until it holds its shape. Add raisins, nuts, salt and vanilla. Mix well. Drop from teaspoon on paraffine paper and set aside until cold.

The Christmas Tableau

By Christopher G. Hazard

JOHN WILSON'S boy could have whatever he wanted, but his father had forgotten something. When Mr. Wilson was a boy himself he had often lingered by the baker's wondow on his way to school and resolved that when he had become a man and had made his fortune he would buy out the baker and have all the pie he wanted; but now, with all his money and all his manhood he had lost his taste for pie and could pass the baker's shop without noticing the tempting display. Mr. Wilson had forgotten that.

It was plain that he had forgotten it, for he had taken John Junior down to the great store on Pearl street and had told him that he could have for his Christmas celebration anything or everything that he saw there, and, when his son had looked things over rather carelessly without wanting anything, he had been surprised. The fact was, however, that Junior, like his father, had already had too much to desire anything further. Junior had never known what it is to be hungry without supply. He had never even had to cry for things. He had lived under an outpouring cornucopia from his first gold spoon all the way on, without the joy of making a cart out of two wheels, an axle and a board, or a henhouse with the remains of a variety of old packing boxes. So that it was very difficult, indeed, to devise a new sensation for young Wilson or kindle a new desire.

With the posturing group of entertainers performing on the snow-covered lawn before the house, however, it was different. They struck attitudes, formed figures, chased each other about, and gave their whole program of tableau with an eye on the following collection and under the inspiration of the hope that it would be a large one. They'd never outgrown a wish or known the full satisfaction of one, their appetites were always keen,



Lingered by the Baker's Window.

and their enjoyment of their small portion of fortune's favors was greater than all the fun that John Wilson and his son together could get out of life.

The entertainment did bring one new thing into the rich monotony of the Wilson household, however—that of giving a Christmas party to those who would appreciate it and of thus obtaining a new experience for themselves.

The tableau performers were the first to receive invitations, and they were authorized to each invite five of their friends, so that the company gathered at the Wilson party was a large, as well as a motley one. The selection of the presents had given Junior a sudden and new interest and pleasure at the big store, for the choosing of gifts for others was a novelty to him, and anticipation of their happy surprises had filled his mind with gladness. It was with a real welcome and a hearty handshake that he greeted his guests.

At first the company was rather overwhelmed by the splendors of the Wilson house. Its rich furnishings and dazzling lights made such contrasts that the boys and girls felt out of place and conspicuous. But after the unwinding of the cobweb, the strands of which led each one to a hidden gift, and when the games had made them forgetful of themselves, the joy of it all got into their feet and made them dance, the delight of it all made them sing, and they gathered about the big Christmas tree that beamed and twinkled in a corner of the parlor with an eager expectancy that made Junior a very happy Santa Claus, as he distributed his favors. Then, when the table had been cleared of its dainty refreshments, the leader said that they wanted to give some indoor tableaux for their hosts before they went.

So he called first for Madame Melba, and a little girl responded with all the aplomb of a prima donna. Then Signor Caruso assumed a kingly attitude and looked upon the assembly with as much as he could assume of dignity. He was followed by Sir Harry Lauder, who added to his posture a verse of "It's Nice to Get Up in the Morning." This seemed to suggest the idea of going to bed, first, and there was whispering about returning home, but one of the guests said they must have a song from Santa Claus before they went. This rather alarmed Junior at first, but he rose to it with a line or two from "Old King Cole Was a Merry Old Soul," which satisfied the demand. Then they all joined hands in a ring and sang the Christmas carol, "Away in a Manger," and so ended the Wilson party.

As the happy shouts lingered on the Christmas wind the Wilson family presented a tableau themselves. Mr. Wilson stood by the window, looking after the departing children. Junior seemed arrested in the act of giving away the joy of the Christmas tree, while his mother paused by the table that gleamed with silver, seeming to feel again a forgotten gladness. The party left such an imprint upon the Wilsons' hearts that they have never since tried to have a Christmas to themselves.

Buttermilk for the Face.

Buttermilk is a good substitute for a more costly face preparation. Let it dry on, then massage in to correct the drawing tendency and make the skin soft.

Christmas Times of Long Ago

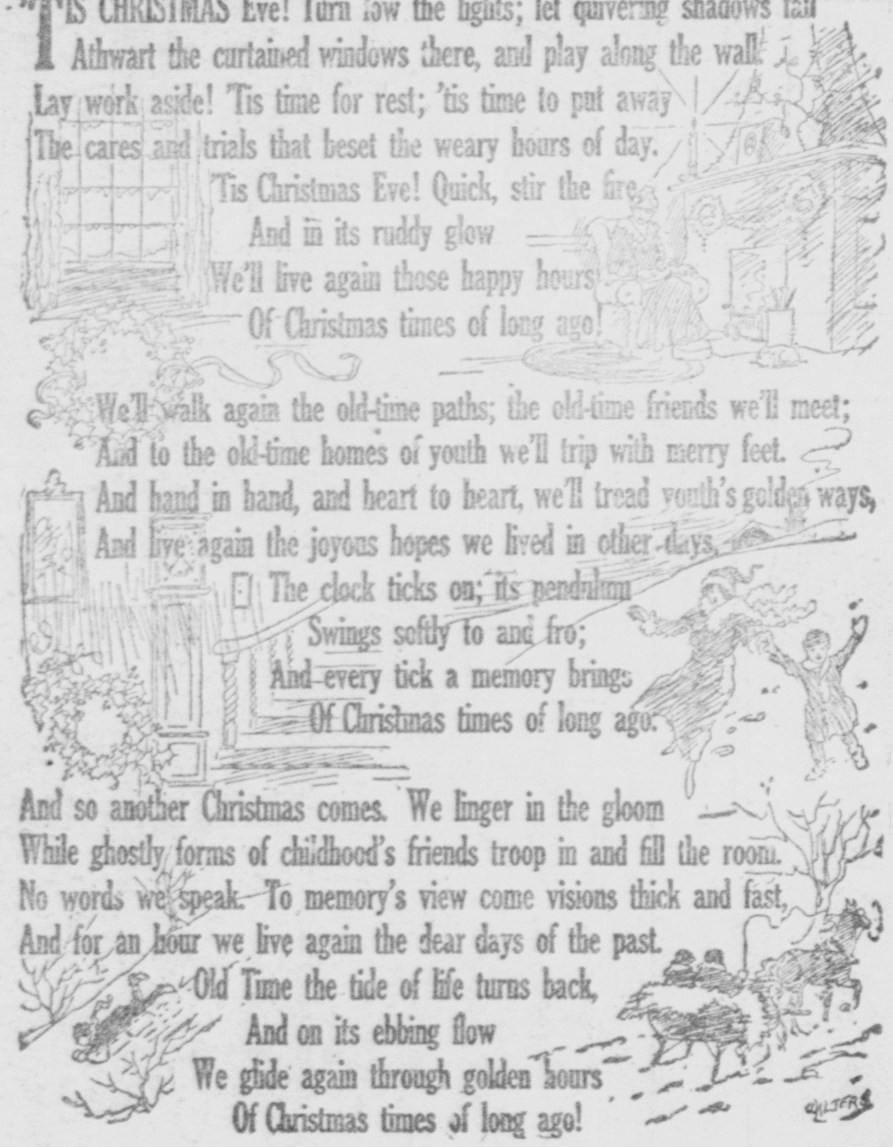
By Will M. Maupin

© 1922 by Western Newspaper Union.

'TIS CHRISTMAS Eve! Turn low the lights; let quivering shadows fall
Athwart the curtained windows there, and play along the wall.
Lay work aside! 'Tis time for rest; 'tis time to put away
The cares and trials that beset the weary hours of day.
'Tis Christmas Eve! Quick, stir the fire
And in its ruddy glow
We'll live again those happy hours
Of Christmas times of long ago!

We'll walk again the old-time paths; the old-time friends we'll meet;
And to the old-time homes of youth we'll trip with merry feet.
And hand in hand, and heart to heart, we'll tread youth's golden ways,
And live again the joyous hopes we lived in other days.
The clock ticks on; its pendulum
Swings softly to and fro;
And every tick a memory brings
Of Christmas times of long ago.

And so another Christmas comes. We linger in the gloom
While ghostly forms of childhood's friends troop in and fill the room.
No words we speak. To memory's view come visions thick and fast,
And for an hour we live again the dear days of the past.
Old Time the tide of life turns back,
And on its ebbing flow
We glide again through golden hours
Of Christmas times of long ago!



The Christmas Fur Coat

NO ONE could understand the will. The old lady was even eccentric in the way she left her money. Among the many personal possessions she had mentioned had been that of her beautiful Russian sable fur coat, worth well into the thousands of dollars. This she had left to the old woman who had brought eggs to them from the country. It was to be given to the egg woman on the first Christmas after the old lady's death, and every Christmas after that she was to be given the interest on a sum of money, the principal of which was to be given to her when she reached a certain age, or before if she became ill.

"It's all very sensible except why in the world did grannie leave that wonderful fur coat to that egg woman?" her grandchildren remarked. "Why, she won't know what to do with it. She's perfectly happy with an old ulster and a good warm sweater."

But they did not fail to carry out what their grandmother had wished, even though they could not understand.

Never was such a Christmas present received, and never was there such joy, for fairy tales had come true in a great and mighty swoop, and she who had fancied never throughout her entire life to wear anything on her back that was luxurious now gloried in her coat. And every week she went about selling eggs, so happy in wearing the superb coat. For old grannie had understood more than any of them knew!

Marshmallow Fudge.

If your marshmallows get a little stale before using up, try making marshmallow fudge. Put two cups granulated sugar and one cup milk in a saucepan and let the mixture come to a boil. Add one square and a half chocolate, grated, and two tablespoonfuls butter. Cook about ten minutes, then remove from the fire and beat until the fudge gets rather stiff, but not so stiff that it will not pour easily. Break marshmallows into several pieces, place in the bottom of a dish and pour the fudge over them.

Christmas Charity

HORACE had always loved Hilda. In the old days they had written letters to Santa Claus together. For they had been children together and Hilda was only eleven when Horace first proposed to her.

Hilda promised to marry Horace when she grew up if he'd give her plenty of hot buttered popcorn and Christmas candy elephants in the meantime. It was a strain on Horace's slender allowance and it was not always easy to get candy elephants, but he succeeded on the whole.

There was something so nice about Hilda. She never made remarks as some girls did, and men too, for that matter, which were so annoying.

The second time Horace had proposed had been when Hilda was sixteen and they were sitting out the supper dance at one of the Christmas holiday parties. Horace was two years older than Hilda.

"I couldn't marry you," Hilda had said, "as you are really nothing but a child. I need a man more my own mental equal."

"But you're two years younger than I am," Horace had protested.

"True," Hilda had admitted, "but a woman is always so much older than a man." Hilda called herself a woman from the time she was sixteen until she was twenty-one.

Again and again Horace proposed. Hilda always put him off, but she always seemed to come back to him after each worrisome flirtation. Persistency and devotion were Horace's strong points, and every Christmas as he took her the yellow rosebuds, which was his choice of a Christmas bouquet, he proposed anew. It was Horace's annual declaration!

Hilda loved the flowers—the rosebuds were always so pretty and Horace had so much taste. Always in the center was a spray of holly, and they were tied with gay red ribbon. And Hilda cared for Horace, too. But not enough, not quite enough.

When Hilda was twenty-five she almost yielded. Someone had that day asked Hilda her age. She had candidly admitted she was twenty-five.

Later in the afternoon she had heard that "if Hilda admitted to twenty-five she must at least be thirty-two." Hilda felt old then, discouraged. But she didn't quite accept Horace.

Hilda had been thirty for the past three years now, and still Horace was around, admiring her, loving her, more and more all the time.

But the strain had almost been too much. Horace had loved Hilda a very long time. Hilda had taken a long time alone to become thirty. He would ask her once more to marry him, then he would go away, never to return he told himself dramatically.

"Hilda," he said to her as he gave her the Christmas bouquet for the—well, he wouldn't keep track of the number of times even in his mind—"I've told you how it is. I must know finally, tonight. I can't bear this any longer.

"Won't you marry me, my darling? Right away, without any more waiting? Can't we start out the new year together?"

"Can't we—my darling?"

And at last Horace knew bliss.

Shyly, sweetly, clingingly, and with such slow yielding awakening Hilda was in his arms, and as she lifted her lips to his she murmured:

"And you'll take care of me, won't you, Horace? And always be good to me? For I'm only a child, Horace dear, and I mustn't, I mustn't ever be disillusioned."

Raisin Fluff.

Two cupfuls sugar, ½ cupful water, 1 stiffly beaten egg white, ½ cupful chopped raisins, ½ cupful chopped walnut meats, ¼ teaspoonful vanilla.

Boil sugar and water until it threads when dropped from the tip of a spoon. Pour on beaten egg white and beat until it holds its shape. Add raisins, nuts, salt and vanilla. Mix well. Drop from teaspoon on paraffine paper and set aside until cold.

The Evening Gazette
The Morning Republican

DECEMBER 23, 1922

Christ's Birthday

The little children larger grown,
With all the knowledge they have known,
Remember when they first began
To live the little life of man.

They live in childhood each birthday,
With playthings long since put away,
They sigh as they turn back again
To daily tasks of toil and pain.

Does Christ, upon his Father's throne,
With worlds and glories for his own,
Look down upon this little sphere?
Remember still his birthdays here?

Does he forget the Cherubim
And wander down the pathway dim
That leads to ancient Bethlehem
And gifts that Wise Men brought with them?

And does he hold the children's hands
As he still journeys through the lands,
Far on his way to Nazareth,
Beyond his painful cross of death?

And, as he turns to Olivet,
Where faith may find his footprints yet,
Does he, ascending, hold them still,
With tender guiding up the hill?

Sure a long strand of sympathy
Runs all the way from heaven, to be
In childlike hearts a pathway bright
Up to a birthday into light!

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$50,000 FOR STRAWBERRY PLANT



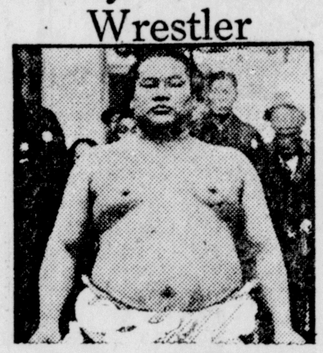
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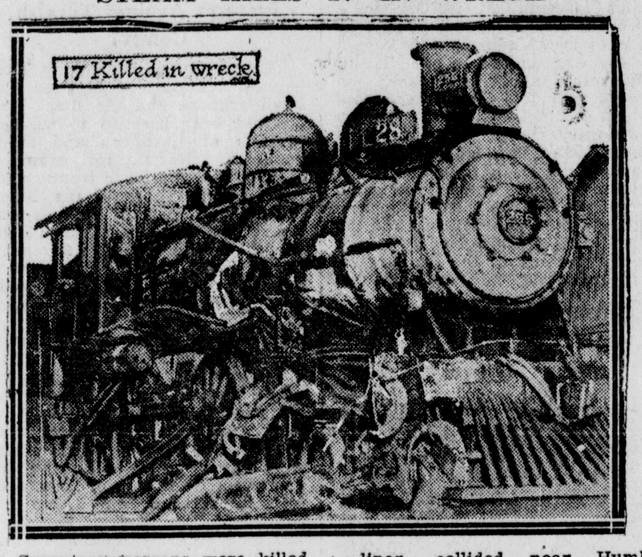
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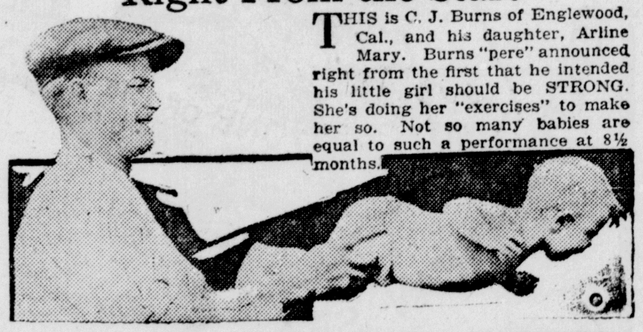
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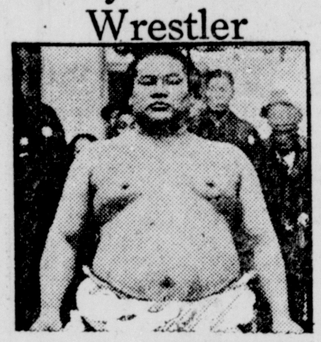
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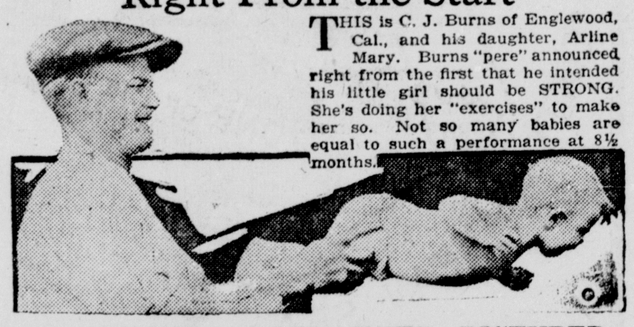
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Read for profit---GAZETTE--REPUBLICAN WANT ADS---Use for results

Gazette's Classified Advertising Index

The following classification heads are standardized and numbered. No other heads will be used. Note the number of the subject in which you are interested, then find the advertiser's offering under same number of regular classification.

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Auction Sales 38
Business Chances 35
Birds, Dogs, Cats, Pets 26
Cleaning, Renovating 13
Contractors 15
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For Sale Live Stock 23
Farm Equipment 24
Funeral Directors 2
Florists 4
For Rent Rooms 27
For Rent Houses 29
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Wanted to Rent 6
Wanted Female Help 16
Wanted Male Help 17
Wanted Agents 18
Wanted Situations 19

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One month for the price of three weeks.

No ad. accepted for less than 25c.

Five per cent. off for cash with order.

Classified pages closes promptly at 10 a. m. each day.

Figures, dates and addresses counted as words.

First word of copy, the object advertised must be the first word of each ad. The right to reword all copy is reserved.

To Phone Classified Advertisements Call Bell 111

Lost and Found 1

LOST Pocketbook at Pennsylvania depot. Leave at Gazette. Reward. 12-26

LOST ON XENIA Streets, Dec. 29th a pocket book containing valuable papers and money. Reward will be paid the finder. B. F. Lee, Wilberforce, Ohio. 12-26

Professional 9

EDWARD SESSLAR, Auctioneer. See me before advertsing your sale, Jamestown, Ohio. Work guaranteed or no pay. Terms 1 per cent. 12-28

Special Notices 10

CHRISTMAS HANDKERCHIEFS in fancy boxes for ladies and men, 25c to $2.75 box. C. A. Kelbie's Clothing Store. 12-22

XENIA DRY CLEANING Co., (Peters Bros.) 531 East Main. Bell 167R; Cit. 139 Black. Free delivery all parts city. 2-12-23

TAMPA Daily Times, Tampa, Florida, want ads. one cent per word, Florida's greatest daily classified medium. Write us for complete rate card. s-1tf

Wanted Male Help 17

WANTED A GOOD reliable single man to work on farm by month or year. Ora Bradds, Jamestown, Ohio O. No. 1. 12-29

MEN LEARN BARBERING, Clean inside work that pays. Short course Write Moler Barber College, 341 W. 5th St., Cincinnati 12-30

Wanted Agents 18

GET INTO A REAL business of your own Local, city territory now open. Sell the genuine J. R. Watkins Products, Everybody knows Watkins Spices, Extracts, Coffee, Medicines, Toilet Preparations, etc. Standard for more than 50 years. Biggest line, biggest values and highest quality makes easy selling for you. Write today for free samples and proof that you can make from $3,000 to $5,000 a year. J. R. Watkins Co., Dept 83. Columbus, Ohio 12-2,9,16,23-30

For Sale Miscellaneous 20

FOR SALE Pocohontas coal. C. O. Miller elevator. Trebeins, Ohio. 11-9tf

FOR SALE corn shreaders, full line of leathers, rubber and canvas belting. Also Alligator, Clipper and Bristol belt hooks, easy to attach. The Bocklett-King Co. 415 W. Main tf

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PIANOS. Fine player, $350, also cheaper ones. John Harbine. Allen Building. 1115

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1921 FORD COUPE

Excellent equipment, spot light, speedometer, sunsade, extra wheel, special steering wheel, new tires.
PRICED REASONABLE FOR CASH.
FOR SALE 12 POINT . . . . . .

M. A. HAWKE
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Poultry and Feed 25

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POULTRY WANTED. I pay 1 to 2c more per pound for good poultry than most dealers. Cit 164 Cedarville. Bell calls at my expense. Wm. Marshall. 10-10tf

I WILL TAKE ORDERS and deliver live and dressed chickens, ducks, turkeys and geese. R. O. Douglas Citz. 555 Green, Bell 549-W. 12-23

CALL 740 R-5 and get your Christmas ducks 20c per lb. delivered. 12-23

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Auction Sales 38

JOHN H. WRIGHT, Auctioneer, Livestock and farm sales specialty. Bellbrook, Ohio. Write or call for dates 1-12

JAMES LAURENS, Auctioneer. Bell 4012R3. 1-1

For Sale Household Goods 39

PIANO for sale, easy payments. John Harbine. Allen building. 12-23

FOR SALE Radiant Home stove, 657 East Second Street. 12-23

FOR SALE All kinds of stoves and stove repairs. Andy Pfhol Second Hand Store. 15 West Third St. 1-9

SALE CLERK. Public sale clerking solicited. Emery T. Beall. Phone 552R1. 12-23

For Rent Farms 42

FARM FOR RENT, Inquire of J. O. Smith, 824 W. Jefferson St. Springfied' Ohio. 12-23

Notice For Parole

Notice is hereby given that Albert Braun, No. 19961, a prisoner now confined in the Ohio Penitentiary has been recommended to the Division of Pardons and Paroles by the Warden and Chaplain as legally eligible to a hearing for Parole. Said application will be for hearing on or after Jan. 1, 1923.

D. J. BONZO,
12-9,16,13 Parole and Record Clerk.

TIME TABLES

PENNSYLVANIA SYSTEM

Trains for Columbus and the East.

8:27 a. m., accommodation, daily except Sunday; 9:50 a. m., accommodation, Sunday only; 10:45 a. m., daily; 3:28 p. m., daily; 5:50 p. m., accommodation daily; 6:55 p. m., daily, 11 p. m., daily; 11:28 p. m., daily.

Trains from Columbus and the East.

4:15 a. m., daily; 6:45 a. m., daily; 7:20 a. m., daily; 8:15 a. m., accommodation daily; 3:05 p. m., daily; 7:00 p. m., accommodation daily; 10:25 p. m., daily.

Trains for Cincinnati and the South.

4:30 a. m., daily; 7:25 a. m., daily; 8:25 p. m., accommodation daily; 3:15 p. m., daily; 7:08 p. m., accommodation daily.

Trains from Cincinnati and the South

8:12 a. m., accommodation only; 10:45 a. m., daily; 3:28 p. m., daily, 5:36 p. m., accommodation daily; 6:48 p. m., daily; 10:50 p. m., daily.

Trains for Dayton and the West.

6:50 a. m., St. Louis and west; 8:30 a. m., Chicago and west; 3:25 p. m., to Dayton only; 7:10 p. m., St. Louis and west; 9:50 p. m., Chicago and west; 10:30 p. m., St. Louis and west; all daily trains.

Trains from Dayton and the West.

7:50 a. m., from Chicago; 3:05 p. m., from Richmond; 5:05 p. m., from Dayton; 5:45 p. m., from Chicago; 11:20 p. m., from St. Louis. All daily trains. 11:15 a. m., and 6:37 p. m., will stop at Xenia to discharge passengers from points west of Richmond, daily.

Trains to Springfield.

8:10 a. m., and 7:05 p. m., daily.

Trains from Springfield.

8.20 a. m., and 9:40 p. m., daily.

BALTIMORE & OHIO

East Bound—7:32 a. m., for Jamestown, Washington C. H., and Chillicothe.

West Bound—4:45 p. m., for Dayton.

TRACTION LINES.

To Dayton

Cars run every hour through the week from 6 o'clock in the morning until 10 p. m. Cars run until 11 o'clock on Saturday. On Sunday cars run every hour except that the first car is at 7 a. m., instead of 6 a. m.

To Springfield.

Week Days—5, 6, 7, 8 9:30, 11, 12, 1, 2:30, 4, 5, 6, 7, 9, 11, Saturdays—5, 6, 7, 8, 9:30 11, 12, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7' 8 9:30, and 11. Sundays—6, 7, 8' 9:30, 11, 12, 1, 2:30, 4, 5, 6, 7' 8, 9:30 and 11.

NO MERRYMAKING IN RUSSIA THIS CHRISTMAS TIME

Christmas Day will dawn in Russia without any merrymaking this year. All the old Christmas customs—cakes and wine and presents, yule logs and house parties and mummers have faded into the distance as though they had never been. More than a million Russian children and several million adults are not without any hopes for Christmas but they are without clothes as well. Thousands of them are still being fed by America at the American Relief Administration kitchens located in every starving community, the big cities as well as forsaken little villges, from the Baltic all the way to Siberia. The most they can hope for at Christmas is a piece of bread with frosting on it—the pitiful famine substitute for cake. They want clothes more than they do anything else in the world, but there are practically no clothes to be had. They have all been sold for food during the last desperate years of famine and today both children and adults are wearing sack cloth garments.

Stockings to hang up in the chimney corner would be a wild freak of the imagination. Many of these children have never seen a stocking in their lives. They walk bare footed across the snow to get their one meal a day, according to A. R. A. officials and some of them cannot go out at all because they have no clothes and so they stay in their icy homes and go hungry.

Christmas trees are too fantastic to be true and they would never know that there were such a thing as Christmas except for Mass which the Greek Church still holds in the little bare churches scattered all over Russia. Christmas is something one's parents tell about as they tell of princesses and fairies and of little boys and girls who have enough clothes to keep them warm. It is very lovely to listen to, but it is not real.

In fact Russian children are like very old people—they are living in the past. Some of the bigger ones can remember when snow was a thing to be loved and not dreaded; when the long, Russain winters only made the fire-lit rooms more warm and cozy. In these days winter was a friend—not a terrible enemy that tortured shivering undernourished little children. They can even remember when there was enough bread and milk and soup to go around and no one was ever hungry, when there were blankets on the beds and the baby slept, a fat, rosy bundle in his own comfortable cradle. He was not laid like a broken, whimpering doll under a heap of old rags in the corner. People once used to wear real clothes, warm woolen shirts and trousers embroidered in red and raw blue after the cheerful Slavic custom and when one wanted to go out of doors it was simply a matter of putting on an extra wrap and tumbling into the snow. Then there were real cows and horses to play with—they had not all been killed for food.

Christmas used to be as picturesque in Russia as in any part of Europe. Slavic myths and the quaint, beautiful traditions of people reared for centuries close to the soil were combined with the mystic, ritualistic ceremonies of the Greek Orthodox Church. Christmas lasted for nearly two weeks, from Christmas Eve to Twelfth Night and during that time fairies and goblins were supposed to over run the world and could only be driven out by the priest and cross. In a country of such vast distances where country houses lay stranded in the snow miles and miles apart like ships at sea it did not pay to come only for Christmas dinner. Friends and relatives were drawn in fur-piled sleighs and brought with them presents and cakes and wine to spend a week or so. Christmas was too wonderful a time to wear ones ordinary clothes or even ones every day face. Every one dressed up as for a masquerade with papier-mache heads to represent a goat or a bear and even the grown up people sang carols.

For Sale Miscellaneous 20

ONE EGG IN WINTER is worth three in spring. All hens lay in April. Make yours lay during the winter months by feeding Pratts Buttermilk Laying Mash. Hens like it and eat it greedily—then when they have to lay because it contains all needed egg-making ingredients. You can get the genuine Pratts' Mash at Babb's Hardware Store, Xenia.

Notice For Parole

Notice is hereby given that John Jones, No. 46883, a prisoner now confined in the Ohio Penitentiary has been recommended to the Division of Pardons and Paroles, by the Warden and Chaplain as legally eligible to a hearing for Parole. Said Application will be for hearing on or after January 1, 1923.

D. J. BONZO,
12-9,16,13 Parole and Record Clerk.

DREAMS COME TRUE

HENRY FORD negotiates to buy 195,000 acres of coal lands in the Elk Horn district of Kentucky and West Virginia. He has made several such deals already. Is he planning to become a big coal operator?

In the background of everything, you find romance and human suffering.

For instance, in the case of the Elk Horn coal lands Ford has his eyes on:

Forty years ago John C. C. Mayo, poverty-stricken country school teacher, had enough imagination to see the great future wealth that would be taken from the Elk Horn lands, then next to worthless.

That became Mayo's life dream.

Capitalists laughed at him. So Mayo set to work alone. He pinched, deprived, denied himself—a dollar here, a dollar there. Finally he began quietly buying options on the coal lands.

His wife, as usual in such cases, carried half the burden. She kept the books and looked after details while John taught school to get more dollars to invest in coal.

Capitalists suddenly sat up with a start, r[illegible]at Mayo was on the road to fabulous riches.

They rushed to his aid.

Mayo died about eight years ago, age 48.

He left a fortune of $20,000,000 to his heirs.

The lesson in this is: If convinced that you are on the right track, stick to it, don't let any one or any circumstance stop or even dishearten you. Reward comes slowly in this life, usually years after we do the tasks that create it. But it comes surely to the man who never gives up the fight.

ROCKEFELLER WORK AIDED BY EMPEROR IN CHINA IS WORD

Peking, Dec. 23.—Rockefeller was made $1,000 richer by a check given by the boy Emperor toward the development of an eye hospital in connection with the "Foundation's" work in China. The donation came in gratitude for services rendered by an oculist attached to the Union Medical College in Peking, which is a part of the Rockefeller Foundation.

The doctor was the first of his kind to visit the Forbidden City, and the Imperial Court had to pass a specialy edict so that he might be permitted access. His coming was bitterly opposed by the older Manchus and especially by the court eunuchs. No emperor had ever before worn glasses, and it seemed flying in the face of Heaven to use them. Moreover, no one of the dynasty had ever been subject to the indignities of a foreign doctor.

Tradition Overruled

In the palace fresh complications arose. It is against the law for a doctor to touch or even look at his imperial patient. To obviate this another law had to be passed. These matters were carried out with great solemnity, for the Manchu Court operates with the same ceremony practiced in the days when more than half of Asia was under its power.

An examination revealed that the Son of Heaven was near-sighted, besides having an astigmatism. Lenses were accordingly prescribed, ordered and worn, to the great relief of the patient.

Shortly afterward the Emperor heard that his old tutor was dying, and in spite of the protests of the eunuchs, who are radically opposed to his leaving the palace, he insisted on paying a last visit.

Now "Divine Healer."

He also took the precaution to bring with him a foreign doctor, in this case a German. The trip was made without incident. The last rites had already been administered and the sick man was clothed for his "journey to Heaven," and the coffin had been brought into the room.

But the foreign doctor, at the Emperor's request, made an examination and decided that there was still hope for recovery. Proper treatment was prescribed, and the old man recovered. Unfortunately the miracle is not credited to the doctor, but to the Emperor's visit. His Majesty is now reported to be possessed of magic ehaling qualities.

DONAHEY TO CHANGE OHIO PENAL SYSTEM

Columbus, Dec. 23.—That Governor-elect Donahey, unable to obtain anyone whom he deems qualified for the position of State Director of Welfare, is considering the advisability of requesting the state legislature to again place the control of Ohio.'s 22 penal and correctional institutions, in the hands of a four-membered board, is the report current here today.

Donahey, who has returned to New Philadelphia to spend Christmas at home with his family, is not expected to announce any further appointments until after Christmas.

State Utilities Commissioner C. C. Marshall, Democrat has declared that he is opposed to the proposal that the Senate refuse to confirm Donahey's selection of a successor to Marshall, whose term of office expires February 1 next. Such action by the senate it is stated, would automatically serve to retain Marshall in office.

Friends are boosting State Senator J. F. Atwood and State Rep. W. C. Wendt, both of Columbus, for chairman of the Senate and House finance committees, respectively. They point out that this would save the state money now paid out as traveling and hotel expenses to chairmen who reside in other places.

FOR CHRISTMAS GIVE The NEW EDISON PHONOGRAPH
A Life-time Companion
J. A. BEATTY & SON
Green St.
Xenia Ohio

OUR NEIGHBORS

By Hanny



Gas Buggies



Read for profit---GAZETTE--REPUBLICAN WANT ADS---Use for results

Gazette's Classified Advertising Index

The following classification heads are standardized and numbered. No other heads will be used. Note the number of the subject in which you are interested, then find the advertiser's offering under same number of regular classification.

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Auction Sales 38
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Birds, Dogs, Cats, Pets 26
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Contractors 15
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For Sale Live Stock 23
Farm Equipment 24
Funeral Directors 3
Florists 4
For Rent Rooms 27
For Rent Houses 29
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For Sale Household Goods 39
For Sale Houses 31
For Sale Lots 32
For Rent Farms 42
For Sale Farms 35
For Sale or Trade 34
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Motorcycles—Bicycles 22
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Poultry and Feed 25
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Special Notices 10
Transfer and Storage 11
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Wanuted to Trade 8
Wanted to Rent 6
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Wanted Male Help 17
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Wanted Situations 19

LOCAL CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

One cent per word each insertion. Ten per cent. discount if ad. is run one week.

One month for the price of three weeks.

No ad. accepted for less than 25c. Five per cent. off for cash with order.

Classified pages closes promptly at 10 a. m. each day.

Figures, dates and addresses counted as words.

First word of copy, the object advertised must be the first word of each ad. The right to reword all copy is reserved.

To Phone Classified Advertisements Call Bell 111

Lost and Found 1

LOST Pocketbook at Pennsylvania depot. Leave at Gazette. Reward. 12-26

LOST ON XENIA Streets, Dec. 29th a pocket book containing valuable papers and money. Reward will be paid the finder. B. F. Lee, Wilberforce, Ohio. 12-26

Professional 9

EDWARD SESSLAR, Auctioneer. See me before advertsing your sale, Jamestown, Ohio. Work guaranteed or no pay. Terms 1 per cent. 12-28

Special Notices 10

CHRISTMAS HANDKERCHIEFS in fancy boxes for ladies and men, 25c to $2.75 box. C. A. Kelble's Clothing Store. 12-22

XENIA DRY CLEANING Co., (Peters Bros.) 531 East Main. Bell 167R; Cit. 139 Black. Free delivery all parts city. 2-12-23

TAMPA Daily Times, Tampa, Florida, want ads. one cent per word, Florida's greatest daily classified medium. Write us for complete rate card. 5-1tf

Wanted Male Help 17

WANTED A GOOD reliable single man to work on farm by month or year. Ora Bradds, Jamestown, Ohio O. No. 1. 12-29

MEN LEARN BARBERING, Clean inside work that pays. Short course Write Moler Barber College, 341 W. 5th St., Cincinnati 12-30

Wanted Agents 18

GET INTO A REAL business of your own Local, city territory now open. Sell the genuine J. R. Watkins Products, Everybody knows Watkins Spices, Extracts, Coffee, Medicines, Toilet Preparations, etc. Standard for more than 50 years. Biggest line, biggest values and highest quality makes easy selling for you. Write today for free samples and proof that you can make from $3,000 to $5,000 a year. J. R. Watkins Co., Dept 83, Columbus, Ohio 12-2,9,16,23-30

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Auction Sales 38

JOHN H. WRIGHT, Auctioneer, Livestock and farm sales specialty. Bellbrook, Ohio. Write or call for dates. 1-12

JAMES LAURENS, Auctioneer. Bell 4012R3. 1-1

For Sale Household Goods 39

PIANO for sale, easy payments. John Harbine, Allen building. 12-23

FOR SALE Radiant Home stove, 657 East Second Street. 12-23

FOR SALE All kinds of stoves and stove repairs. Andy Pfhol Second Hand Store. 15 West Third St. 1-9

SALE CLERK. Public sale clerking solicited. Emery T. Beall. Phone 552R1. 12-23

For Rent Farms 42

FARM FOR RENT, Inquire of J. O. Smith, 824 W. Jefferson St. Springfied' Ohio. 12-23

Notice For Parole

Notice is hereby given that Albert Braun, No. 49961, a prisoner now confined in the Ohio Penitentiary' has been recommended to the Division of Pardons and Paroles by the Warden and Chaplain as legally eligible to a hearing for Parole. Said application will be for hearing on or after Jan. 1, 1923.
D. J. BONZO,
12-9,16,13 Parole and Record Clerk.

TIME TABLES

PENNSYLVANIA SYSTEM

Trains for Columbus and the East.

8:27 a. m., accommodation, daily except Sunday; 9:50 a. m., accommodation, Sunday only; 10:45 a. m., daily; 3:28 p. m., daily; 5:50 p. m., accommodation daily; 6:55 p. m., daily, 11 p. m., daily; 11:28 p. m., daily.

Trains from Columbus and the East.

4:15 a. m., daily; 6:45 a. m., daily; 7:20 a. m., daily; 8:15 a. m., accommodation daily; 3:05 p. m., daily; 7:00 p. m., accommodation daily; 10:25 p. m., daily.

Trains for Cincinnati and the South.

4:30 a. m., daily; 7:25 a. m., daily; 8:25 p. m., accommodation daily; 3:15 p. m., daily; 7:08 p. m., accommodation daily.

Trains from Cincinnati and the South

8:12 a. m., accommodation only; 10:45 a. m., daily; 3:28 p. m., daily, 5:36 p. m., accommodation daily; 6:48 p. m., daily; 10:50 p. m., daily.

Trains for Dayton and the West.

6:50 a. m., St. Louis and west; 8:30 a. m., Chicago and west; 3:25 p. m., to Dayton only; 7:10 p. m., St. Louis and west; 9:50 p. m., Chicago and west. 10:30 p. m., St. Louis and west; all daily trains.

Trains from Dayton and the West.

7:50 a. m., from Chicago; 3:05 p. m., from Richmond; 5:05 p. m., from Dayton; 5:45 p. m., from Chicago; 11:20 p. m., from St. Louis. All daily trains. 11:15 a. m., and 6:37 p. m., will stop at Xenia to discharge passengers from points west of Richmond, daily.

Trains to Springfield.

8:10 a. m., and 7:05 p. m., daily.

Trains from Springfield.

8.20 a. m., and 9:40 p. m., daily.

BALTIMORE & OHIO

East Bound—7:32 a. m., for Jamestown, Washington C. H., and Chillicothe.

West Bound—4:45 p. m., for Dayton.

TRACTION LINES.

To Dayton

Cars run every hour through the week from 6 o'clock in the morning until 10 p. m. Cars run until 11 o'clock on Saturday. On Sunday cars run every hour except that the first car is at 7 a. m., instead of 6 a. m.

To Springfield.

Week Days—5, 6, 7, 8, 9:30, 11, 12, 1, 2:30, 4, 5, 6, 7, 9, 11, Saturdays—5, 6, 7, 8, 9:30 11, 12, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9:30, and 11. Sundays—6, 7, 8, 9:30, 11, 12, 1, 2:30, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9:30 and 11.

NO MERRYMAKING IN RUSSIA THIS CHRISTMAS TIME

Christmas Day will dawn in Russia without any merrymaking this year. All the old Christmas customs—cakes and wine and presents, yule logs and house parties and mummers have faded into the distance as though they had never been. More than a million Russian children and several million adults are not without any hopes for Christmas but they are without clothes as well. Thousands of them are still being fed by America at the American Relief Administration kitchens located in every starving community, the big cities as well as forsaken little villiges, from the Baltic all the way to Siberia. The most they can hope for at Christmas is a piece of bread with frosting on it—the pitiful famine substitute for cake. They want clothes more than they do anything else in the world, but there are practically no clothes to be had. They have all been sold for food during the last desperate years of famine and today both children and adults are wearing sack cloth garments.

Stockings to hang up in the chimney corner would be a wild freak of the imagination. Many of these children have never seen a stocking in their lives. They walk bare footed across the snow to get their one meal a day, according to A. R. A. officials and some of them cannot go out at all because they have no clothes and so they stay in their icy homes and go hungry.

Christmas trees are too fantastic to be true and they would never know that there were such a thing as Christmas except for Mass which the Greek Church still holds in the little bare churches scattered all over Russia. Christmas is something one's parents tell about as they tell of princesses and fairies and of little boys and girls who have enough clothes to keep them warm. It is very lovely to listen to, but it is not real.

In fact Russian children are like very old people—they are living in the past. Some of the bigger ones can remember when snow was a thing to be loved and not dreaded: when the long, Russain winters only made the fire-lit rooms more warm and cozy. In these days winter was a friend—not a terrible enemy that tortured shivering undernourished little children. They can even remember when there was enough bread and milk and soup to go around and no one was ever hungry, when there were blankets on the beds and the baby slept, a fat, rosy bundle in his own comfortable cradle. He was not laid like a broken, whimpering doll under a heap of old rags in the corner. People once used to wear real clothes, warm woolen shirts and trousers embroidered in red and raw blue after the cheerful Slavic custom and when one wanted to go out of doors it was simply a matter of putting on an extra wrap and tumbling into the snow. Then there were real cows and horses to play with—they had not all been killed for food.

Christmas used to be as picturesque in Russia as in any part of Europe. Slavic myths and the quaint, beautiful traditions of people reared for centuries close to the soil were combined with the mystic, ritualistic ceremonies of the Greek Orthodox Church. Christmas lasted for nearly two weeks, from Christmas Eve to Twelfth Night and during that time fairies and goblins were supposed to over run the world and could only be driven out by the priest and cross. In a country of such vast distances where country houses lay stranded in the snow miles and miles apart like ships at sea it did not pay to come only for Christmas dinner. Friends and relatives were drawn in fur-piled sleighs and brought with them presents and cakes and wine to spend a week or so. Christmas was too wonderful a time to wear ones ordinary clothes or even ones every day face. Every one dressed up as for a masquerade with papier-mache heads to represent a goat or a bear and even the grown up people sang carols.

For Sale Miscellaneous 20

ONE EGG IN WINTER is worth three in spring. All hens lay in April. Make yours lay during the winter months by feeding Pratts Buttermilk Laying Mash. Hens like it and eat it greedily—then when they have to lay because it contains all needed egg-making ingredients. You can get the genuine Pratts' Mash at Babb's Hardware Store, Xenia.

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DREAMS COME TRUE

HENRY FORD negotiates to buy 195,000 acres of coal lands in the Elk Horn district of Kentucky and West Virginia. He has made several such deals already. Is he planning to become a big coal operator?

In the background of everything, you find romance and human suffering.

For instance, in the case of the Elk Horn coal lands Ford has his eyes on:

Forty years ago John C. C. Mayo, poverty-stricken country school teacher, had enough imagination to see the great future wealth that would be taken from the Elk Horn lands, then next to worthless.

That became Mayo's life dream.

Capitalists laughed at him. So Mayo set to work alone. He pinched, deprived, denied himself—a dollar here, a dollar there. Finally he began quietly buying options on the coal lands.

His wife, as usual in such cases, carried half the burden. She kept the books and looked after details while John taught school to get more dollars to invest in coal.

Capitalists suddenly sat up with a start, realized that Mayo was on the road to fabulous riches.

They rushed to his aid.

Mayo died about eight years ago, age 48.

He left a fortune of $20,000,000 to his heirs.

The lesson in this is: If convinced that you are on the right track, stick to it, don't let any one or any circumstance stop or even dishearten you. Reward comes slowly in this life, usually years after we do the tasks that create it. But it comes surely to the man who never gives up the fight.

ROCKEFELLER WORK AIDED BY EMPEROR IN CHINA IS WORD

Peking, Dec. 23.—Rockefeller was made $1,000 richer by a check given by the boy Emperor toward the development of an eye hospital in connection with the "Foundation's" work in China. The donation came in gratitude for services rendered by an oculist attached to the Union Medical College in Peking, which is a part of the Rockefeller Foundation.

The doctor was the first of his kind to visit the Forbidden City, and the Imperial Court had to pass a specialy edict so that he might be permitted access. His coming was bitterly opposed by the older Manchus and especially by the court eunuchs. No emperor had ever before worn glasses, and it seemed flying in the face of Heaven to use them. Moreover, no one of the dynasty had ever been subject to the indignities of a foreign doctor.

Tradition Overruled

In the palace fresh complications arose. It is against the law for a doctor to touch or even look at his imperial patient. To obviate this another law had to be passed. These matters were carried out with great solemnity, for the Manchu Court operates with the same ceremony practiced in the days when more than half of Asia was under its power.

An examination revealed that the Son of Heaven was near-sighted, besides having an astigmatism. Lenses were accordingly prescribed, ordered and worn, to the great relief of the patient.

Shortly afterward the Emperor heard that his old tutor was dying, and in spite of the protests of the eunuchs, who are radically opposed to his leaving the palace, he insisted on paying a last visit.

Now "Divine Healer."

He also took the precaution to bring with him a foreign doctor, in this case a German. The trip was made without incident. The last rites had already been administered and the sick man was clothed for his "journey to Heaven," and the coffin had been brought into the room.

But the foreign doctor, at the Emperor's request, made an examination and decided that there was still hope for recovery. Proper treatment was prescribed, and the old man recovered. Unfortunately the miracle is not credited to the doctor, but to the Emperor's visit. His Majesty is now reported to be possessed of magic ehaling qualities.

DONAHEY TO CHANGE OHIO PENAL SYSTEM

Columbus, Dec. 23.—That Governor-elect Donahey, unable to obtain anyone whom he deems qualified for the position of State Director of Welfare, is considering the advisability of requesting the state legislature to again place the control of Ohio.'s 22 penal and correctional institutions, in the hands of a four-membered board, is the report current here today.

Donahey, who has returned to New Philadelphia to spend Christmas at home with his family, is not expected to announce any further appointments until after Christmas.

State Utilities Commissioner C. C. Marshall, Democrat has declared that he is opposed to the proposal that the Senate refuse to confirm Donahey's selection of a successor to Marshall, whose term of office expires February 1 next. Such action by the senate it is stated, would automatically serve to retain Marshall in office.

Friends are boosting State Senator J. F. Atwood and State Rep. W. C. Wendt, both of Columbus, for chairman of the Senate and House finance committees, respectively. They point out that this would save the state money now paid out as traveling and hotel expenses to chairmen who reside in other places.

FOR CHRISTMAS GIVE The NEW EDISON PHONOGRAPH
A Life-time Companion
J. A. BEATTY & SON
Green St.
Xenia Ohio

OUR NEIGHBORS By Hanny



Gas Buggies



HOME KIDDIES TO HAVE ENJOYABLE CHRISTMAS IN 1922

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The inmates of the County Children's home are indebted to the members of the Xenia Kiwanis Club, for complete playground equipment which has been erected on the grounds of the Home, and where the play and sports of the children will center in the future. In order to derive as much pleasure out of the equipment as possible the children will be taught the various sports and games by teams of Kiwanis Club members, who will alternate in visiting the Home, and teaching the children how to play up-to-date games.

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Sunday evening, a chorus of one hundred voices will take part in a Christmas cantata, at the chapel. The girl's orchestra, which was recently organized at the institution will appear for the first time on that evening.

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Christmas festivities at the County Children's Home will center about a large Christmas tree, which has been erected at the institution. Presents for the children of the home will be received from the Board of Trustees, the Eagles Lodge, the Loyal Order of Moose, the Kiwanis Club, and the parents of the children.

The menu for Christmas dinner will consist of fried chicken, gravy, mashed potatoes, cranberry sauce, celery, creamed peas, bread and milk, mince pie, and cucumber pickles.

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COMING EVENTS BRIEFLY TOLD

SATURDAY—
G. A. R.
Richland Cantata.
SUNDAY—
Christmas Carols.
MONDAY—
Elks Dance.
Phi Delta Kappa.
D. of P.
Xenia S. P. O.
Modern Woodmer
TUESDAY—
Xenia' I. O. O. F.
Obedient. D. of A.
Moose Legion
WEDNESDAY—
Kiwanis.
J. C. U. A. M.
K. of P.
L. O. O. M.
Friends Messenger Society.
THURSDAY—
W. F. C.
Red Men.
P. of X.-D. of A
FRIDAY—
Eagles

SCORES ARBUCKLE'S OFFER

Los Angeles, Dec. 23.—Speaking of Los Angeles ministers, who are opposed to the return to the screen of Roscoe Arbuckle, Dr. Gustave Briegleb, pastor of the Westlake Presbyterian Church today scored Arbuckle's offer to meet his opponents in debate on his being allowed by Will Hays to work again at his profession.

GRANDCHILD HAD CROUPY COUGH

"My grandchild could get no relief whatever from a very bad croupy cough," writes Peter Landis, Meyersdale, Pa., "until I gave him Foley's Honey and Tar. It is a great help for chest and throat trouble." Coughs, colds, croup, throat, chest and bronchial irritations quickly relieved with Foley's Honey and Tar. Contains no opiates—ingredients printed on the wrapper. Stood the test of time serving three generations. Sayre and Hemphill's.

Elk's Club

Sunday Regular Dinner

Roast Chicken and Roast Veal with dressing.

11:45 to 1:30

ELK'S CLUB
Second & Whiteman Sts.

BRINGING UP FATHER

Registered U. S. Patent Office
Copywright 1921, I. N. S.

BY GEORGE McMANUS



THE CHEERFUL CHERUB



VALUABLE COINS PUT ON DISPLAY

Pittston, Pa., Dec. 23.—Coins dating as far back as 500 B. C. and having an estimated value of $50,000,000 if they were put on the open market were exhibited here in what was declared to be one of the world's greatest collections of mediums of barter and exchange. The exhibits numbered 30,000 pieces, which ranged in size and weight from a colpator of Southern India, coined in 1800 and weighing one gram to a Swedish $4 piece minted in 1730, of copper, being 10 inches square and weighing six and a half pounds.

The collection was the property of Farren Zerbe, of Tyrone, Pa., and was brought here for historical educational purposes.

Among the interesting exhibits were personal checks of George Washington and Abraham Lincoln and the government warrant for $40,000,000 given to J. Pierpont Morgan for settlement with the French Government for the Panama Canal.

The rise and decline of the art of coining was shown in a tray of coins which began with the early Greek tokens and down through the Middle Ages, when uglier coins were made than those of 500 B. C. But in the year 1100 they began to again show more artistry.

WOULD DRY UP CAPITAL

Washington, Dec. 23.—Representative William D. Upshaw, Democrat of Georgia, embarked a personal campaign yesterday to make the national capital " as dry as the Sahara."

Incensed at the disregard of the prohibition laws among government office holders and denouncing those officials who "are officially dry and personally wet", Rep. Upshaw shortly before noon sent President Harding a letter requesting him to issue a Christmas proclamation calling upon upon all officials of the government to personally observe as well as enforce the law.



DECORATIONS FOR THE CHRISTMAS DINNER

As long as we are going to feast on Christmas Day, let us make it just as gay an occasion as we possibly can! "Christmasy" table decorations will do much toward this end. It need not cost much to decorate the table effectively, if a little time and thought be given the matter. Here are some suggestions, with their approximate cost:

Table Decorations that Costs 50 cents: The materials are one roll of red crepe paper at 18 cents (or thereabouts) one small china doll at 15 cents, one box of tinsel "snow" such as one buys for Christmas trees, at 10 cents and a few cents worth of small red cinnamon candies. Dress the dool as Santa Claus, in red crepe paper, making him long hair and a beard of white worsted. Put a small canvas sack on his back and fill the sack with red candies. Now cover a square pasteboard box with more of the red paper, giving the box a peaked roof so that it resembles a house; place a chimney of cardboard on this little house and, with fire, fasten Santa at the chimney.

The house is stood in the center of the table, with the tinsel snow sprinkled on it and around it on the tablecloth. The reminder of the crepe paper may be cut into long strips of streamers to run from each person's plate to the house; or it may be cut into large circular "doilies" to go under dishes and water glass.

Table Decorations that Cost One Dollar: These are a little more elaborate. The centerpiece consists of a snowman made of white cotton. At the end of the meal, the snowman is pulled apart—and small gifts or favors are found inside of him. If there are children in the family, the snowman may be built on a tin trumpet turned upside down; this trumpet is one of the gifts. The snowman's head might be a small rubber ball for another child (covered with cotton, to conceal the ball.) Still other favors for the children could be a rubber balloon not bown up, jackstones, a tiny dressed doll, a bag of marbles, a whistle or a lollypopp. If however there are ony grown-ups at the table, the snowman may be built on a potato masher (which will be the house keeper's gift to herself!) and have hidden in it such small gifts as at hatpin, sock garters for a man, a crochet hook or pair of knitting needles, a nice pencil and a handerchief or sacthet bag. These gifts should not total over $1 especially if the housekeeper makes some of them. The cotton is held onto the trupet or potato masher by having white spool cotton wound round it at the "waist" and "neck." Black circles of coth used for eyes, sewed onto the cotton. As the snowman is white and the table cloth is also white, it is necessary to have some color on the table to brighten the meal. This color is providing by standing the snowman on large mats of red and green crepe paper, graded from a small size to a very large size, and placed on top of the other (the smallest on top).

EAST END NEWS

The Entertainment Committee of East High Schol announces the first musical number of the season, "The Harrod Jubilee Singers." These entertainers from the United Lyceum Bureau will appear at East High Auditorium Christmas night, December 25 at 7 o'clock. This troup of singers hsa made an enviable record. So successful were they in the states that they gave the peoples across the waters an opportunity to enjoy them, so for a period of two years, they literally sang their way into the hearts of the people of England, Canada, Australia, Trinidad, the Bermudas and Hawaii. You can not afford to miss this splendid entertainment.

WILL SERVE DINNER

The Mt. Zion Congregation dinner will be served Thursday noon, December 28, it was announced by the Rev. E. W. Moyer. The Beaver annual Congregational dinner will be served Thursday evening.

BUSINESS NOTICES

Get it at Dungen. 8-16-tf

The regular meeting of Xenia Lodge No. 53, I. O. O. F., will be held Tuesday December 2 , at 7:30 o'clock. Rehearsal in the Initiatory Degree, all members of the staff being requested to be present, as degree work is to be staged soon.

Chapters From A Woman's Life

BY JANE PHELPS

DOREEN DECIDES TO FIGHT

CHAPTER 60

Walter's naive explanation of his tardiness at our party would have made me laugh had it not been Helen Ralstrom who detained him. As it was I said nothing more about it, yet couldn't dismiss from my mind the thought that the hold she had on him was a strong one, considering he was a married man.

"Want to ride out and see how Helen is?" Walter asked about noon. We had slept until 11 and just finished our breakfast.

I was not anxious to see her but the ride would be pleasant, and it would prevent her from practicing her wiles upon Walter—perhaps.

"Why, yes," I answered. "It's a lovely morning and I must confess I fell rather seedy. We don't stay up all night often enough to not feel the effect."

"Don't want to stay up very often! I can't work without sleep," he replied. Then: "It was a great party, a great success. How they all raved over the furnishings. Good thing I didn't let you have your way, white lace and pink silk!"

Walter did not intend to be cruel, to hurt me. It was just his way, careless, thoughtless in many things. But I often winced at such speeches, could not seem to become accustomed to them.

We found Helen dressed in a charming negligee, her hands and arms bandaged. I thought she never had looked so lovely and as I glanced at Walter's face I was sure the same thought was in his mind.

She had looked almost angry when she saw me follow Walter into the room. It had been noticeably difficult for her to hide her chagrin, to greet me with even a pretense of cordiality.

After seeing that look on her face, I couldn't help but admire the way she pulled herself together and gaily said:

"This is an honor I didn't expect, Mrs. Page!"

"I am very sorry you were burned; but it was fortunate it wasn't even worse."

"Walter saved my life! Had he not been so quick I should have been ablaze from head to foot, I had nothing on but the draperies I wear for the picture."

Walter had not told me this, I had supposed Helen dressed to leave when the accident occurred. She went on:

"I never shall forget what I owe to him! I would do anything in the world for him. He never let the flames touch my face." She seemed to forget it was Walter's wife she was talking to her eyes fixed on his face.

"Anyone would do all they could at such a time," I said rather dryly. "You mustn't get an exaggerated idea of Water's heroism."

She gave me a quick glance but I kept my face impassive. She should not know she hurt me, even if she did.

"It's a lovely day," she turned to Walter. "I wonder if Mrs. Page would mind sitting here for a bit while you take me for a ride. There are several new magazines on the table," to me, "I'm sure you could amuse yourself with them."

"We can all go," I said.

"Oh, no! I couldn't be crowded with my lame arms. Three in a roadster isn't any too comfortable at any time, but with these!" she held up her arms.

"Of course I'll take you!" Walter said quickly. "Stupid in me not to think of it Doreen will be only too glad to wait for us."

Helen laughed, a laugh that said plainly as words could: "She doesn't like it but she can't help herself. To Walter she said:

You'll have to lift me in. I'm helpless as a baby.

I watched from the window. Walter lifted her bodily into the seat, and it seemed to me she laid her face against his as he did so, but I might be mistaken.

I turned to the table, picked up a magazine and tried to read. But I couldn't. Was this girl to always spoil everything for me? I couldn't rid my mind of the thought. Would she succeed in breaking up my home, taking Walter from me? That she would if she could I had no doubt. It was to be a battle of wits from now on—I would not calmly let her go on as she was doing. That laugh rang in my ears, her impudent look when she left with Walter.

I had been dreaming, thinking of these thing, , for over an hour, still they had not returned.

Should I wait, or show Walter I was displeased by taking the street-car home? I got up and walked about the room.

In a curtained alcove on a small table stood a wonderful picture of Walter, a picture I never had seen, and a late one.

I was looking at it when I heard the honk-honk of the car. I put it down hurriedly and went out to them.

To Be Continued.

ALWAYS ASK US FOR
CALUMET
The Economy BAKING POWDER
H. E. SCHMIDT & CO.



The HOME BUILDING & SAVINGS CO

4-6 North Detroit Street

Capital $2,000,000. Surplus $88,000.

ROAST DUCK DINNER

As a prelude to a Merry Christmas enjoy a roast duck dinner at the American Restaurant Sunday.

The season's greetings and good wishes to our patrons and friends.

American Restaurant

West Main Street

Xmas Greetings

To my patrons and friends I wish to express my sincere wish for a Merry Christmas and may the happy spirit of Chritsmas abide throughout the year.

Osterly Millinery

Green Street.

SECOND U. P. CHURCH SABBATH NIGHT SIMEON

A Neglected Christmas Poet

Rev. Charles P. Proudfit

7 P. M

We Wish a Very

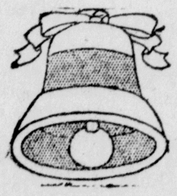
Merry

Christmas

with all of the good things of the day—to our many friends and patrons.

Xenia Mercantile Co

Second Floor Gazette Building.



To The People Of Greene County

We came into Xenia almost strangers. We have had a most splendid business and the welcome hand at all times has been extended to us.

For the business and support given us we want to thank you; at the same time wish you a most Joyful and Merry Xmas and a Happy and Prosperous New Year.

The McDorman-Pumphrey Co.



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WEDNESDAY—
Kiwanis.
J. C. U. A. M.
K. of P.
L. O. O. M.
Friends Messenger Society.
THURSDAY—
W. R. C.
Red Men.
P. of X.-D. of A
FRIDAY—
Eagles

SCORES ARBUCKLE'S OFFER

Los Angeles, Dec. 23.—Speaking of Los Angeles ministers, who are opposed to the return to the screen of Roscoe Arbuckle, Dr. Gustave Briegleb, pastor of the Westlake Presbyterian Church today scored Arbuckle's offer to meet his opponents in debate on his being allowed by Will Hays to work again at his profession.

GRANDCHILD HAD CROUPY COUGH

"My grandchild could get no relief whatever from a very bad croupy cough," writes Peter Landis, Meyersdale, Pa., "until I gave him Foley's Honey and Tar. It is a great help for chest and throat trouble." Coughs, colds, croup, throat, chest and bronchial irritations quickly relieved with Foley's Honey and Tar. Contains no opiates—ingredients printed on the wrapper. Stood the test of time serving three generations. Sayre and Hemphill's.

Elk's Club

Sunday Regular Dinner

Roast Chicken and Roast Veal with dressing.

11:45 to 1:30

ELK'S CLUB
Second & Whiteman Sts.

BRINGING UP FATHER

Registered U. S. Patent Office
Copyright 1921, I. N. S.

BY GEORGE McMANUS



THE CHEERFUL CHERUB



VALUABLE COINS PUT ON DISPLAY

Pittston, Pa., Dec. 23.—Coins dating as far back as 500 B. C. and having an estimated value of $50,000,000 if they were put on the open market were exhibited here in what was declared to be one of the world's greatest collections of mediums of barter and exchange. The exhibits numbered 30,000 pieces, which ranged in size and weight from a colpator of Southern India, coined in 1800 and weighing one gram to a Swedish $4 piece minted in 1730, of copper, being 10 inches square and weighing six and a half pounds.

The collection was the property of Farren Zerbe, of Tyrone, Pa., and was brought here for historical educational purposes.

Among the interesting exhibits were personal checks of George Washington and Abraham Lincoln and the government warrant for $40,000,000 given to J. Pierpont Morgan for settlement with the French Government for the Panama Canal.

The rise and decline of the art of coining was shown in a tray of coins which began with the early Greek tokens and down through the Middle Ages, when uglier coins were made than those of 500 B. C. But in the year 1100 they began to again show more artistry.

WOULD DRY UP CAPITAL

Washington, Dec. 23.—Representative William D. Upshaw, Democrat of Georgia, embarked a personal campaign yesterday to make the national capital " as dry as the Sahara."

Incensed at the disregard of the prohibition laws among government office holders and denouncing those officials who "are officially dry and personally wet", Rep. Upshaw shortly before noon sent President Harding a letter requesting him to issue a Christmas proclamation calling upon upon all officials of the government to personally observe as well as enforce the law.

SECOND U. P. CHURCH SABBATH NIGHT SIMEON

A Neglected Christmas Poet

Rev. Charles P. Proudfit

7 P. M

We Wish a Very

Merry

Christmas

with all of the good things of the day—to our many friends and patrons.

Xenia Mercantile Co

Second Floor Gazette Building.

Efficient Housekeeping



By Laura A. Kirkman

DECORATIONS FOR THE CHRISTMAS DINNER

As long as we are going to feast on Christmas Day, let us make it just as gay an occasion as we possibly can! "Christmasy" table decorations will do much toward this end. It need not cost much to decorate the table effectively, if a little time and thought be given the matter. Here are some suggestions, with their approximate cost:

Table Decorations that Costs 50 cents: The materials are one roll of red crepe paper at 18 cents (or thereabouts) one small china doll at 15 cents, one box of tinsel "snow" such as one buys for Christmas trees, at 10 cents and a few cents worth of small red cinnamon candies. Dress the dool as Santa Claus, in red crepe paper, making him long hair and a beard of white worsted. Put a small canvas sack on his back and fill the sack with red candies. Now cover a square pasteboard box with more of the red paper, giving the box a peaked roof so that it resembles a house; place a chimney of cardboard on this little house and, with fire, fasten Santa at the chimney.

The house is stood in the center of the table, with the tinsel snow sprinkled on it and around it on the table cloth. The reminder of the crepe paper may be cut into long strips of streamers to run from each person's plate to the house; or it may be cut into large circular "doilies" to go under dishes and water glass.

Table Decorations that Cost One Dollar: These are a little more elaborate. The centerpiece consists of a snowman made of white cotton. At the end of the meal, the snowman is pulled apart—and small gifts or favors are found inside of him. If there are children in the family, the snowman may be built on a tin trumpet turned upside down; this trumpet is one of the gifts. The snowman's head might be a small rubber ball for another child (covered with cotton, to conceal the ball.) Still other favors for the children could be a rubber balloon not bown up, jackstones, a tiny dressed doll, a bag of marbles, a whistle or a lollypopp. If however there are ony grown-ups at the table, the snowman may be built on a potato masher (which will be the house keeper's gift to herself!) and have hidden in it such small gifts as at hatpin, sock garters for a man, a crochet hook or pair of knitting needles, a nice pencil and a handerchief or sacthet bag. These gifts should not total over $1 especially if the housekeeper makes some of them. The cotton is held onto the trupet or potato masher by having white spool cotton wound round it at the "waist" and "neck." Black circles of coth used for eyes, sewed onto the cotton. As the snowman is white and the table cloth is also white, it is necessary to have some color on the table to brighten the meal. This color is providing by standing the snowman on large mats of red and green crepe paper, graded from a small size to a very large size, and placed on top of the other (the smallest on top).

EAST END NEWS

The Entertainment Committee of East High Schol announces the first musical number of the season, "The Harrod Jubilee Singers." These entertainers from the United Lyceum Bureau will appear at East High Auditorium Christmas night, December 25 at 7 o'clock. This troup of singers hsa made an enviable record. So successful were they in the states that they gave the peoples across the waters an opportunity to enjoy them, so for a period of two years, they literally sang their way into the hearts of the people of England, Canada, Australia, Trinidad, the Bermudas and Hawaii. You can not afford to miss this splendid entertainment.

WILL SERVE DINNER

The Mt. Zion Congregation dinner will be served Thursday noon, December 28, it was announced by the Rev. E. W. Moyer. The Beever annual Congregational dinner will be served Thursday evening.

BUSINESS NOTICES

Get it at Donges. 8-16-tf

The regular meeting of Xenia Lodge No. 53, I. O. O. F., will be held Tuesday December 2 , at 7:30 o'clock. Rehearsal in the Initiatory Degree, all members of the staff being requested to be present, as degree work is to be staged soon.

Chapters From A Woman's Life

BY JANE PHELPS

DOREEN DECIDES TO FIGHT

CHAPTER 60

Walter's naive explanation of his tardiness at our party would have made me laugh had it not been Helen Ralstrom who detained him. As it was I said nothing more about it, yet couldn't dismiss from my mind the thought that the hold she had on him was a strong one, considering he was a married man.

"Want to ride out and see how Helen is?" Walter asked about noon. We had slept until 11 and just finished our breakfast.

I was not anxious to see her but the ride would be pleasant, and it would prevent her from practicing her wiles upon Walter—perhaps.

"Why, yes," I answered. "It's a lovely morning and I must confess I fell rather seedy. We don't stay up all night often enough to not feel the effect."

"Don't want to stay up very often! I can't work without sleep," he replied. Then: "It was a great party, a great success. How they all raved over the furnishings. Good thing I didn't let you have your way, white lace and pink silk!"

Walter did not intend to be cruel, to hurt me. It was just his way, careless, thoughtless in many things. But I often winced at such speeches, could not seem to become accustomed to them.

We found Helen dressed in a charming negligee, her hands and arms bandaged. I thought she never had looked so lovely and as I glanced at Walter's face I was sure the same thought was in his mind.

She had looked almost angry when she saw me follow Walter into the room. It had been noticeably difficult for her to hide her chagrin, to greet me with even a pretense of cordiality.

After seeing that look on her face, I couldn't help but admire the way she pulled herself together and gaily said:

"This is an honor I didn't expect, Mrs. Page!"

"I am very sorry you were burned; but it was fortunate it wasn't even worse."

"Walter saved my life! Had he not been so quick I should have been ablaze from head to foot, I had nothing on but the draperies I wear for the picture."

Walter had not told me this, I had supposed Helen dressed to leave when the accident occurred. She went on:

"I never shall forget what I owe to him! I would do anything in the world for him. He never let the flames touch my face." She seemed to forget it was Walter's wife she was talking to her eyes fixed on his face.

"Anyone would do all they could at such a time," I said rather dryly. "You mustn't get an exaggerated idea of Water's heroism."

She gave me a quick glance but I kept my face impassive. She should not know she hurt me, even if she did.

"It's a lovely day," she turned to Walter. "I wonder if Mrs. Page would mind sitting here for a bit while you take me for a ride. There are several new magazines on the table," to me, "I'm sure you could amuse yourself with them."

"We can all go," I said.

"Oh, no! I couldn't be crowded with my lame arms. Three in a roadster isn't any too comfortable at any time, but with these!" she held up her arms.

"Of course I'll take you!" Walter said quickly. "Stupid in me not to think of it Doreen will be only too glad to wait for us."

Helen laughed, a laugh that said plainly as words could: "She doesn't like it but she can't help herself. To Walter she said:

You'll have to lift me in. I'm helpless as a baby.

I watched from the window. Walter lifted her bodily into the seat, and it seemed to me she laid her face against his as he did so, but I might be mistaken.

I turned to the table, picked up a magazine and tried to read. But I couldn't. Was this girl to always spoil everything for me? I couldn't rid my mind of the thought. Would she succeed in breaking up my home, taking Walter from me? That she would if she could I had no doubt. It was to be a battle of wits from now on—I would not calmly let her go on as she was doing. That laugh rang in my ears, her impudent look when she left with Walter.

I had been dreaming, thinking of these thing, , for over an hour, still they had not returned.

Should I wait, or show Walter I was displeased by taking the street-car home? I got up and walked about the room.

In a curtained alcove on a small table stood a wonderful picture of Walter, a picture I never had seen, and a late one.

I was looking at it when I heard the honk-honk of the car. I put it down hurriedly and went out to them.

To Be Continued.

ALWAYS ASK US FOR
CALUMET
The Economy BAKING POWDER
H. E. SCHMIDT & CO.



The HOME BUILDING & SAVINGS CO

4-6 North Detroit Street

Capital $2,000,000. Surplus $88,000.

ROAST DUCK DINNER

As a prelude to a Merry Christmas enjoy a roast duck dinner at the American Restaurant Sunday.

The season's greetings and good wishes to our patrons and friends.

American Restaurant

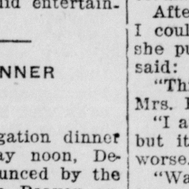
West Main Street

Xmas Greetings

To my patrons and friends I wish to express my sincere wish for a Merry Christmas and may the happy spirit of Christmas abide throughout the year.

Osterly Millinery

Green Street.

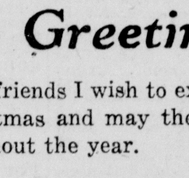


To The People Of Greene County

We came into Xenia almost strangers. We have had a most splendid business and the welcome hand at all times has been extended to us.

For the business and support given us we want to thank you; at the same time wish you a most Joyful and Merry Xmas and a Happy and Prosperous New Year.

The McDorman-Pumphrey Co.



The Christmas Tableau

By Christopher G. Hazard

JOHN WILSON'S boy could have whatever he wanted, but his father had forgotten something. When Mr. Wilson was a boy himself he had often lingered by the baker's wondow on his way to school and resolved that when he had become a man and had made his fortune he would buy out the baker and have all the pie he wanted; but now, with all his money and all his manhood he had lost his taste for pie and could pass the baker's shop without noticing the tempting display. Mr. Wilson had forgotten that.

It was plain that he had forgotten it, for he had taken John Junior down to the great store on Pearl street and had told him that he could have for his Christmas celebration anything or everything that he saw there, and, when his son had looked things over rather carelessly without wanting anything, he had been surprised. The fact was, however, that Junior, like his father, had already had too much to desire anything further. Junior had never known what it is to be hungry without supply. He had never even had to cry for things. He had lived under an outpouring cornucopia from his first gold spoon all the way on, without the joy of making a cart out of two wheels, an axle and a board, or a henhouse with the remains of a variety of old packing boxes. So that it was very difficult, indeed, to devise a new sensation for young Wilson or kindle a new desire.

With the posturing group of entertainers performing on the snow-covered lawn before the house, however, it was different. They struck attitudes, formed figures, chased each other about, and gave their whole program of tableau with an eye on the following collection and under the inspiration of the hope that it would be a large one. They'd never outgrown a wish or known the full satisfaction of one, their appetites were always keen,



Lingered by the Baker's Window.

and their enjoyment of their small portion of fortune's favors was greater than all the fun that John Wilson and his son together could get out of life.

The entertainment did bring one new thing into the rich monotony of the Wilson household, however—that of giving a Christmas party to those who would appreciate it and of thus obtaining a new experience for themselves.

The tableau performers were the first to receive invitations, and they were authorized to each invite five of their friends, so that the company gathered at the Wilson party was as large, as well as a motley one. The selection of the presents had given Junior a sudden and new interest and pleasure at the big store, for the choosing of gifts for others was a novelty to him, and anticipation of their happy surprises had filled his mind with gladness. It was with a real welcome and a hearty handshake that he greeted his guests.

At first the company was rather overwhelmed by the splendors of the Wilson house. Its rich furnishings and dazzling lights made such contrasts that the boys and girls felt out of place and conspicuous. But after the unwinding of the cobweb, the strands of which led each one to a hidden gift, and when the games had made them forgetful of themselves, the joy of it all got into their feet and made them dance, the delight of it all made them sing, and they gathered about the big Christmas tree that beamed and twinkled in a corner of the parlor with an eager expectancy that made Junior a very happy Santa Claus, as he distributed his favors. Then, when the table had been cleared of its dainty refreshments, the leader said that they wanted to give some indoor tableaux for their hosts before they went.

So he called first for Madame Melba, and a little girl responded with all the aplomb of a prima donna. Then Signor Caruso assumed a kingly attitude and looked upon the assembly with as much as he could assume of dignity. He was followed by Sir Harry Lauder, who added to his posture a verse of "It's Nice to Get Up in the Morning." This seemed to suggest the idea of going to bed, first, and there was whispering about returning home, but one of the guests said they must have a song from Santa Claus before they went. This rather alarmed Junior at first, but he rose to it with a line or two from "Old King Cole Was a Merry Old Soul," which satisfied the demand. Then they all joined hands in a ring and sang the Christmas carol, "Away in a Manger," and so ended the Wilson party.

As the happy shouts lingered on the Christmas wind the Wilson family presented a tableau themselves. Mr. Wilson stood by the window, looking after the departing children. Junior seemed arrested in the act of giving away the joy of the Christmas tree, while his mother paused by the table that gleamed with silver, seeming to feel again a forgotten gladness. The party left such an imprint upon the Wilsons' hearts that they have never since tried to have a Christmas to themselves.

Buttermilk for the Face.

Buttermilk is a good substitute for a more costly face preparation. Let it dry on, then massage in to correct the drawing tendency and make the skin soft.

Christmas Times of Long Ago

By Will M. Maupin

©1922 by Western Newspaper Union

'TIS CHRISTMAS Eve! Turn low the lights; let quivering shadows fall
Athwart the curtained windows there, and play along the wall!
Lay work aside! 'Tis time for rest; 'tis time to put away
The cares and trials that beset the weary hours of day.
'Tis Christmas Eve! Quick, stir the fire,
And in its ruddy glow
We'll live again those happy hours
Of Christmas times of long ago!

We'll walk again the old-time paths; the old-time friends we'll meet;
And to the old-time homes of youth we'll trip with merry feet.
And hand in hand, and heart to heart, we'll tread youth's golden ways,
And live again the joyous hopes we lived in other days.
The clock ticks on; its pendulum
Swings softly to and fro;
And every tick a memory brings
Of Christmas times of long ago.

And so another Christmas comes. We linger in the gloom
While ghostly forms of childhood's friends troop in and fill the room.
No words we speak. To memory's view come visions thick and fast,
And for an hour we live again the dear days of the past.
Old Time the tide of life turns back,
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The Christmas Fur Coat

NO ONE could understand the will. The old lady was even eccentric in the way she left her money. Among the many personal possessions she had mentioned had been that of her beautiful Russian sable fur coat, worth well into the thousands of dollars. This she had left to the old woman who had brought eggs to them from the country. It wa sto be given to the egg woman on the first Christmas after the old lady's death, and every Christmas after that she was to be given the interest on a sum of money, the principal of which was to be given to her when she reached a certain age, or before if she became ill.

"It's all very sensible except why in the world did grannie leave that wonderful fur coat to that egg woman?" her grandchildren remarked. "Why, she won't know what to do with it. She's perfectly happy with an old ulster and a good warm sweater."

But they did not fail to carry out what their grandmother had wished, even though they could not understand.

Never was such a Christmas present received, and never was there such joy, for fairy tales had come true in a great and mighty swoop, and she who had fancied never throughout her entire life to wear anything on her back that was luxurious now gloried in her coat. And every week she went about selling eggs, so happy in wearing the superb coat. For old grannie had understood more than any of them knew!

Marshmallow Fudge.

If your marshmallows get a little stale before using up, try making marshmallow fudge. Put two cups granulated sugar and one cup milk in a saucepan and let the mixture come to a boil. Add one square and a half chocolate, grated, and two tablespoonfuls butter. Cook about ten minutes, then remove from the fire and beat until the fudge gets rather stiff, but not so stiff that it will not pour easily. Break marshmallows into several pieces, place in the bottom of a dish and pour the fudge over them.

Christmas Charity

HORACE had always loved Hilda. In the old days they had written letters to Santa Claus together. For they had been children together and Hilda was only eleven when Horace first proposed to her.

Hilda promised to marry Horace when she grew up if he'd give her plenty of hot buttered popcorn and Christmas candy elephants in the meantime. It was a strain on Horace's slender allowance and it was not always easy to get candy elephants, but he succeeded on the whole.

There was something so nice about Hilda. She never made remarks as some girls did, and men too, for that matter, which were so annoying.

The second time Horace had proposed had been when Hilda was sixteen and they were sitting out the supper dance at one of the Christmas holiday parties. Horace was two years older than Hilda.

"I couldn't marry you," Hilda had said, "as you are really nothing but a child. I need a man more my own mental equal."

"But you're two years younger than I am," Horace had protested.

"True," Hilda had admitted, "but a woman is always so much older than a man." Hilda called herself a woman from the time she was sixteen until she was twenty-one.

Again and again Horace proposed. Hilda always put him off, but she always seemed to come back to him after each worrisome flirtation. Persistency and devotion were Horace's strong points, and every Christmas as he took her the yellow rosebuds, which was his choice of a Christmas bouquet, he proposed anew. It was Horace's annual declaration!

Hilda loved the flowers—the rosebuds were always so pretty and Horace had so much taste. Always in the center was a spray of holly, and they were tied with gay red ribbon. And Hilda cared for Horace, too. But not enough, not quite enough.

When Hilda was twenty-five she almost yielded. Someone had that day asked Hilda her age. She had candidly admitted she was twenty-five.

Later in the afternoon she had heard that "if Hilda admitted to twenty-five she must at least be thirty-two." Hilda felt old then, discouraged. But she didn't quite accept Horace.

Hilda had been thirty for the past three years now, and still Horace was around, admiring her, loving her, more and more all the time.

But the strain had almost been too much. Horace had loved Hilda a very long time. Hilda had taken a long time alone to become thirty. He would ask her once more to marry him, then he would go away, never to return he told himself dramatically.

"Hilda," he said to her as he gave her the Christmas bouquet for the—well, he wouldn't keep track of the number of times even in his mind—"I've told you how it is. I must know finally, tonight. I can't bear this any longer.

"Won't you marry me, my darling? Right away, without any more waiting? Can't we start out the new year together?"

"Can't we—my darling?"

And at last Horace knew bliss.

Shyly, sweetly, clingingly, and with such slow yielding awakening Hilda was in his arms, and as she lifted her lips to his she murmured:

"And you'll take care of me, won't you, Horace? And always be good to me? For I'm only a child, Horace dear, and I mustn't, I mustn't ever be disillusioned."

Raisin Fluff.

Two cupfuls sugar, ½ cupful water, 1 stiffly beaten egg white, ½ cupful chopped raisins, ½ cupful chopped walnut meats, ¼ teaspoonful vanilla.

Boil sugar and water until it threads when dropped from the tip of a spoon. Pour on beaten egg white and beat until it holds its shape. Add raisins, nuts, salt and vanilla. Mix well. Drop from teaspoon on paraffine paper and set aside until cold.

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If your marshmallows get a little stale before using up, try making marshmallow fudge. Put two cups granulated sugar and one cup milk in a saucepan and let the mixture come to a boil. Add one square and a half chocolate, grated, and two tablespoonfuls butter. Cook about ten minutes, then remove from the fire and beat until the fudge gets rather stiff, but not so stiff that it will not pour easily. Break marshmallows into several pieces, place in the bottom of a dish and pour the fudge over them.

Christmas Charity

HORACE had always loved Hilda. In the old days they had written letters to Santa Claus together. For they had been children together and Hilda was only eleven when Horace first proposed to her.

Hilda promised to marry Horace when she grew up if he'd give her plenty of hot buttered popcorn and Christmas candy elephants in the meantime. It was a strain on Horace's slender allowance and it was not always easy to get candy elephants, but he succeeded on the whole.

There was something so nice about Hilda. She never made remarks as some girls did, and men too, for that matter, which were so annoying.

The second time Horace had proposed had been when Hilda was sixteen and they were sitting out the supper dance at one of the Christmas holiday parties. Horace was two years older than Hilda.

"I couldn't marry you," Hilda had said, "as you are really nothing but a child. I need a man more my own mental equal."

"But you're two years younger than I am," Horace had protested.

"True," Hilda had admitted, "but a woman is always so much older than a man." Hilda called herself a woman from the time she was sixteen until she was twenty-one.

Again and again Horace proposed. Hilda always put him off, but she always seemed to come back to him after each worrisome flirtation. Persistency and devotion were Horace's strong points, and every Christmas as he took her the yellow rosebuds, which was his choice of a Christmas bouquet, he proposed anew. It was Horace's annual declaration!

Hilda loved the flowers—the rosebuds were always so pretty and Horace had so much taste. Always in the center was a spray of holly, and they were tied with gay red ribbon. And Hilda cared for Horace, too. But not enough, not quite enough.

When Hilda was twenty-five she almost yielded. Someone had that day asked Hilda her age. She had candidly admitted she was twenty-five.

Later in the afternoon she had heard that "if Hilda admitted to twenty-five she must at least be thirty-two." Hilda felt old then, discouraged. But she didn't quite accept Horace.

Hilda had been thirty for the past three years now, and still Horace was around, admiring her, loving her, more and more all the time.

But the strain had almost been too much. Horace had loved Hilda a very long time. Hilda had taken a long time alone to become thirty. He would ask her once more to marry him, then he would go away, never to return he told himself dramatically.

"Hilda," he said to her as he gave her the Christmas bouquet for the—well, he wouldn't keep track of the number of times even in his mind—"I've told you how it is. I must know finally, tonight. I can't bear this any longer.

"Won't you marry me, my darling? Right away, without any more waiting? Can't we start out the new year together?"

"Can't we—my darling?"

And at last Horace knew bliss.

Shyly, sweetly, clingingly, and with such slow yielding awakening Hilda was in his arms, and as she lifted her lips to his she murmured:

"And you'll take care of me, won't you, Horace? And always be good to me? For I'm only a child, Horace dear, and I mustn't, I mustn't ever be disillusioned."

Raisin Fluff.

Two cupfuls sugar, ½ cupful water, 1 stiffly beaten egg white, ½ cupful chopped raisins, ½ cupful chopped walnut meats, ¼ teaspoonful vanilla.

Boil sugar and water until it threads when dropped from the tip of a spoon. Pour on beaten egg white and beat until it holds its shape. Add raisins, nuts, salt and vanilla. Mix well. Drop from teaspoon on paraffine paper and set aside until cold.

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"Don't want to stay up very often! I can't work without sleep," he replied. Then: "It was a great party, a great success. How they all raved over the furnishings. Good thing I didn't let you have your way, white lace and pink silk!"

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We found Helen dressed in a charming negligee, her hands and arms bandaged. I thought she never had looked so lovely and as I glanced at Walter's face I was sure the same thought was in his mind.

She had looked almost angry when she saw me follow Walter into the room. It had been noticeably difficult for her to hide her chagrin, to greet me with even a pretense of cordiality.

After seeing that look on her face, I couldn't help but admire the way she pulled herself together and gaily said:

"This is an honor I didn't expect, Mrs. Page!"

"I am very sorry you were burned; but it was fortunate it wasn't even worse."

"Walter saved my life! Had he not been so quick I should have been ablaze from head to foot, I had nothing on but the draperies I wear for the picture."

Walter had not told me this, I had supposed Helen dressed to leave when the accident occurred. She went on:

"I never shall forget what I owe to him! I would do anything in the world for him. He never let the flames touch my face." She seemed to forget it was Walter's wife she was talking to her eyes fixed on his face.

"Anyone would do all they could at such a time," I said rather dryly. "You mustn't get an exaggerated idea of Water's heroism."

She gave me a quick glance but I kept my face impassive. She should not know she hurt me, even if she did.

"It's a lovely day," she turned to Walter. "I wonder if Mrs. Page would mind sitting here for a bit while you take me for a ride. There are several new magazines on the table," to me, "I'm sure you could amuse yourself with them."

"We can all go," I said.

"Oh, no! I couldn't be crowded with my lame arms. Three in a roadster isn't any too comfortable at any time, but with these!" she held up her arms.

"Of course I'll take you!" Walter said quickly. "Stupid in me not to think of it Doreen will be only too glad to wait for us."

Helen laughed, a laugh that said plainly as words could: "She doesn't like it but she can't help herself. To Walter she said:

You'll have to lift me in. I'm helpless as a baby.

I watched from the window. Walter lifted her bodily into the seat, and it seemed to me she laid her face against his as he did so, but I might be mistaken.

I turned to the table, picked up a magazine and tried to read. But I couldn't. Was this girl to always spoil everything for me? I couldn't rid my mind of the thought. Would she succeed in breaking up my home, taking Walter from me? That she would if she could I had no doubt. It was to be a battle of wits from now on—I would not calmly let her go on as she was doing. That laugh rang in my ears, her impudent look when she left with Walter.

I had been dreaming, thinking of these thing, , for over an hour, still they had not returned.

Should I wait, or show Walter I was displeased by taking the street car home? I got up and walked about the room.

In a curtained alcove on a small table stood a wonderful picture of Walter, a picture I never had seen, and a late one.

I was looking at it when I heard the honk-honk of the car. I put it down hurriedly and went out to them.

To Be Continued.

ALWAYS ASK US FOR CALUMET
The Economy BAKING POWDER
H. E. SCHMIDT & CO.



The HOME BUILDING & SAVINGS CO
4-6 North Detroit Street
Capital $2,000,000. Surplus $88,000.

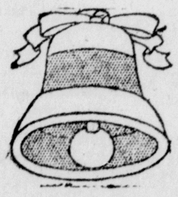
ROAST DUCK DINNER
As a prelude to a Merry Christmas enjoy a roast duck dinner at the American Restaurant Sunday.
The season's greetings and good wishes to our patrons and friends.
American Restaurant
West Main Street

Xmas Greetings
To my patrons and friends I wish to express my sincere wish for a Merry Christmas and may the happy spirit of Christmas abide throughout the year.
Osterly Millinery
Green Street.

SECOND U. P. CHURCH
SABBATH NIGHT
SIMEON
A Neglected Christmas Poet
Rev. Charles P. Proudfit
7 P. M

Elk's Club
Sunday Regular Dinner
Roast Chicken and Roast Veal with dressing.
11:45 to 1:30
ELK'S CLUB
Second & Whiteman Sts.

We Wish a Very
Merry
Christmas
with all of the good things of the day—to our many friends and patrons.
Xenia Mercantile Co
Second Floor Gazette Building.


To The People
Of Greene County
We came into Xenia almost strangers. We have had a most splendid business and the welcome hand at all times has been extended to us.
For the business and support given us we want to thank you; at the same time wish you a most Joyful and Merry Xmas and a Happy and Prosperous New Year.
The McDorman-Pumphrey Co.


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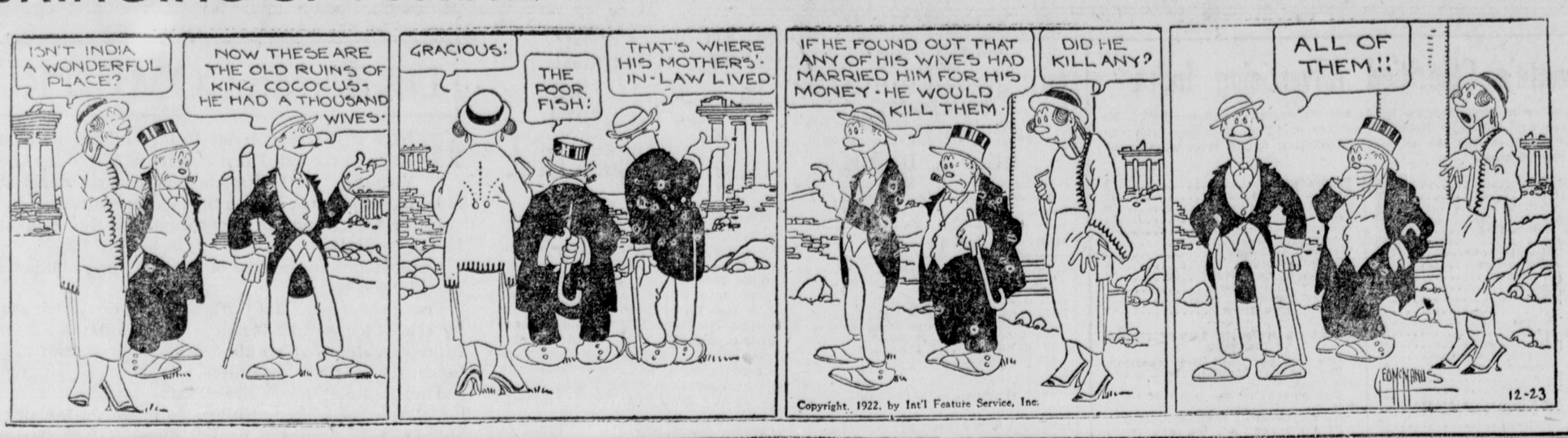
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We found Helen dressed in a charming negligee, her hands and arms bandaged. I thought she never had looked so lovely and as I glanced at Walter's face I was sure the same thought was in his mind.

She had looked almost angry when she saw me follow Walter into the room. It had been noticeably difficult for her to hide her chagrin, to greet me with even a pretense of cordiality.

After seeing that look on her face, I couldn't help but admire the way she pulled herself together and gaily said:

"This is an honor I didn't expect, Mrs. Page!"

"I am very sorry you were burned; but it was fortunate it wasn't even worse."

"Walter saved my life! Had he not been so quick I should have been ablaze from head to foot, I had nothing on but the draperies I wear for the picture."

Walter had not told me this, I had supposed Helen dressed to leave when the accident occurred. She went on:

"I never shall forget what I owe to him! I would do anything in the world for him. He never let the flames touch my face." She seemed to forget it was Walter's wife she was talking to her eyes fixed on his face.

"Anyone would do all they could at such a time," I said rather dryly. "You mustn't get an exaggerated idea of Water's heroism."

She gave me a quick glance but I kept my face impassive. She should not know she hurt me, even if she did.

"It's a lovely day," she turned to Walter. "I wonder if Mrs. Page would mind sitting here for a bit while you take me for a ride. There are several new magazines on the table," to me, "I'm sure you could amuse yourself with them."

"We can all go," I said.

"Oh, no! I couldn't be crowded with my lame arms. Three in a roadster isn't any too comfortable at any time, but with these!" she held up her arms.

"Of course I'll take you!" Walter said quickly. "Stupid in me not to think of it Doreen will be only too glad to wait for us."

Helen laughed, a laugh that said plainly as words could: "She doesn't like it but she can't help herself. To Walter she said:

You'll have to lift me in. I'm helpless as a baby.

I watched from the window. Walter lifted her bodily into the seat, and it seemed to me she laid her face against his as he did so, but I might be mistaken.

I turned to the table, picked up a magazine and tried to read. But I couldn't. Was this girl to always spoil everything for me? I couldn't rid my mind of the thought. Would she succeed in breaking up my home, taking Walter from me? That she would if she could I had no doubt. It was to be a battle of wits from now on—I would not calmly let her go on as she was doing. That laugh rang in my ears, her impudent look when she left with Walter.

I had been dreaming, thinking of these thing, , for over an hour, still they had not returned.

Should I wait, or show Walter I was displeased by taking the street car home? I got up and walked about the room.

In a curtained alcove on a small table stood a wonderful picture of Walter, a picture I never had seen, and a late one.

I was looking at it when I heard the honk-honk of the car. I put it down hurriedly and went out to them.

To Be Continued.

ALWAYS ASK US FOR
CALUMET
The Economy BAKING POWDER
H. E. SCHMIDT & CO.



The HOME BUILDING & SAVINGS CO
4-6 North Detroit Street
Capital $2,000,000. Surplus $88,000.

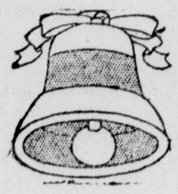
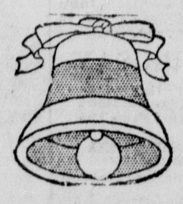
Xmas Greetings
To my patrons and friends I wish to express my sincere wish for a Merry Christmas and may the happy spirit of Christmas abide throughout the year.
Osterly Millinery
Green Street.

ROAST DUCK DINNER
As a prelude to a Merry Christmas enjoy a roast duck dinner at the American Restaurant Sunday.
The season's greetings and good wishes to our patrons and friends.
American Restaurant
West Main Street

SECOND U. P. CHURCH
SABBATH NIGHT
SIMEON
A Neglected Christmas Poet
Rev. Charles P. Proudfit
7 P. M

Elk's Club
Sunday Regular Dinner
Roast Chicken and Roast Veal with dressing.
11:45 to 1:30
ELK'S CLUB
Second & Whiteman Sts.

We Wish a Very
Merry
Christmas
with all of the good things of the day—to our many friends and patrons.
Xenia Mercantile Co
Second Floor Gazette Building.


To The People
Of Greene County
We came into Xenia almost strangers. We have had a most splendid business and the welcome hand at all times has been extended to us.
For the business and support given us we want to thank you; at the same time wish you a most Joyful and Merry Xmas and a Happy and Prosperous New Year.
The McDorman-Pumphrey Co.


The Evening Gazette
The Morning Republican

DECEMBER 23, 1922

Christ's Birthday

The little children larger grown,
With all the knowledge they have known,
Remember when they first began
To live the little life of man.

They live in childhood each birthday,
With playthings long since put away,
They sigh as they turn back again
To daily tasks of toil and pain.

Does Christ, upon his Father's throne,
With worlds and glories for his own,
Look down upon this little sphere?
Remember still his birthdays here?

Does he forget the Cherubim
And wander down the pathway dim
That leads to ancient Bethlehem
And gifts that Wise Men brought with them?

And does he hold the children's hands
As he still journeys through the lands,
Far on his way to Nazareth,
Beyond his painful cross of death?

And, as he turns to Olivet,
Where faith may find his footprints yet,
Does he, ascending, hold them still,
With tender guiding up the hill?

Sure a long strand of sympathy
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In childlike hearts a pathway bright
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Systematic improvement in poultry, production, on culling, feeding and growing baby chicks is well under way.

Cost accounts on dairy farms and testing individual cows is being instituted.

A campaign to control swine parasites will make hog production more profitable.

I am sorry that space will not permit me to enumerate other benefits that we are getting from the Farm Bureau right here at home.

We wish to express to the members at large a warm welcome to the board of directors sessions.

We need your interest and hearty co-operation in the plans and projects of the organization.

THIRTY EIGHT GIRLS CAN LARGE AMOUNT OF FRUIT DURING YEAR

Thirty-eight girl members of food clubs of the county, canned over 4,000 pints of fruits and vegetables during the season of 1922, according to figures compiled by County Agent Ford S. Prince for his annual report.

An average of over 100 pints a piece for each food club member in the county, is the record for the girls. About ten of the girls assumed the responsibility of canning for their entire family, according to the statements of Greene County food club leaders. Miss Lelia C. Ogle, who judged the food club exhibit at the Greene County Fair, stated that the quality was of the highest order and that it was one of the best exhibits she had ever judged. This is high praise coming from one as experienced in the work as Miss Ogle, according to County Agent Prince, and speaks not only well for the members of the club, but also the leaders who managed the work during the year.

Most of the girls who did the first year's work are going ahead with the second year's work, according to Mr. Prince, who announced that Miss Glennis Lambert, who won first prize in the second year's food club work, has consente dto act as assistant leader in club work in Bath township during the coming year.

An effort will be made to establish food clubs in other townships in 1923 as only six townships had these clubs in the past season.

LIVESTOCK SHIPPING HAS LARGEST MONTH IN HISTORY IN NOVEMBER

The Greene County Livestock Company enjoyed the largest month of business in the history of the organization in November, shipping 60 per cent more than in any other preceding month, according to figures compiled at the County Farm Bureau office.

During November 149 shippers sent livestock through the company totalling 157 floors, of all kinds of livestock, making a total of 877,238 pounds. This shipment consisted of 4,273 hogs, 22 calves, 137 sheep, the animals netting the shippers $72,583.09, at the average cost of shipping at .64 a hundredweight, the average shrinkage on hogs being 1.08 pounds per hundredweight. Every load was marketed in Pittsburgh, where the animals were sold by the established commission firms at that terminal.

The highest previous month's shipments was in October, when a total of 512,000 pounds of livestock was sent to market.

DUROC BREEDERS MEET

A meeting of the members of the Duroc Breeder's Association, was held at the Greene County Farm Bureau office Saturday afternoon. The meeting was held to talk over details of the Duroc Sow Sale, January 24, and to consider the ton litter club for Greene County.



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Systematic improvement in poultry, production, on culling, feeding and growing baby chicks is well under way.

Cost accounts on dairy farms and testing individual cows is being instituted.

A campaign to control swine parasites will make hog production more profitable.

I am sorry that space will not permit me to enumerate other benefits that we are getting from the Farm Bureau right here at home.

We wish to express to the members at large a warm welcome to the board of directors sessions.

We need your interest and hearty co-operation in the plans and projects of the organization.

THIRTY EIGHT GIRLS CAN LARGE AMOUNT OF FRUIT DURING YEAR

Thirty-eight girl members of food clubs of the county, canned over 4,000 pints of fruits and vegetables during the season of 1922, according to figures compiled by County Agent Ford S. Prince for his annual report.

An average of over 100 pints a piece for each food club member in the county, is the record for the girls. About ten of the girls assumed the responsibility of canning for their entire family, according to the statements of Greene County food club leaders. Miss Lelia C. Ogle, who judged the food club exhibit at the Greene County Fair, stated that the quality was of the highest order and that it was one of the best exhibits she had ever judged. This is high praise coming from one as experienced in the work as Miss Ogle, according to County Agent Prince, and speaks not only well for the members of the club, but also the leaders who managed the work during the year.

Most of the girls who did the first year's work are going ahead with the second year's work, according to Mr. Prince, who announced that Miss Glennis Lambert, who won first prize in the second year's food club work, has consente dto act as assistant leader in club work in Bath township during the coming year.

An effort will be made to establish food clubs in other townships in 1923 as only six townships had these clubs in the past season.

LIVESTOCK SHIPPING HAS LARGEST MONTH IN HISTORY IN NOVEMBER

The Greene County Livestock Company enjoyed the largest month of business in the history of the organization in November, shipping 60 per cent more than in any other preceding month, according to figures compiled at the County Farm Bureau office.

During November 149 shippers sent livestock through the company totalling 157 floors, of all kinds of livestock, making a total of 877,238 pounds. This shipment consisted of 4,273 hogs, 22 calves, 137 sheep, the animals netting the shippers $72,583.09, at the average cost of shipping at .64 a hundredweight, the average shrinkage on hogs being 1.08 pounds per hundredweight. Every load was marketed in Pittsburgh, where the animals were sold by the established commission firms at that terminal.

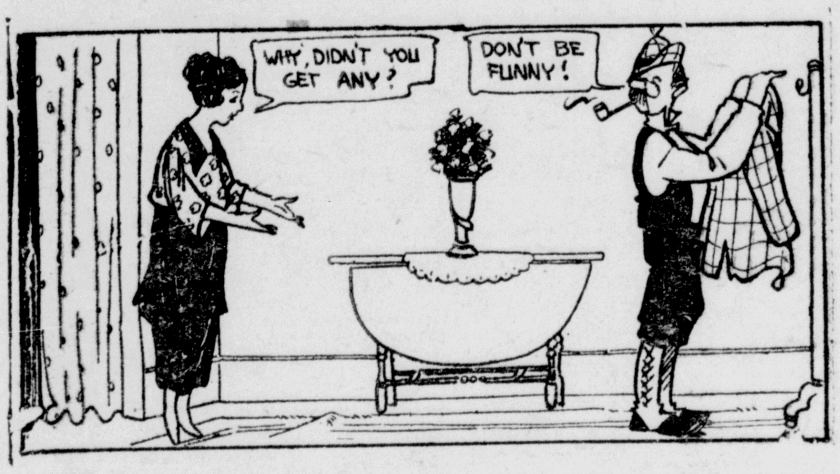
The highest previous month's shipments was in October, when a total of 512,000 pounds of livestock was sent to market.

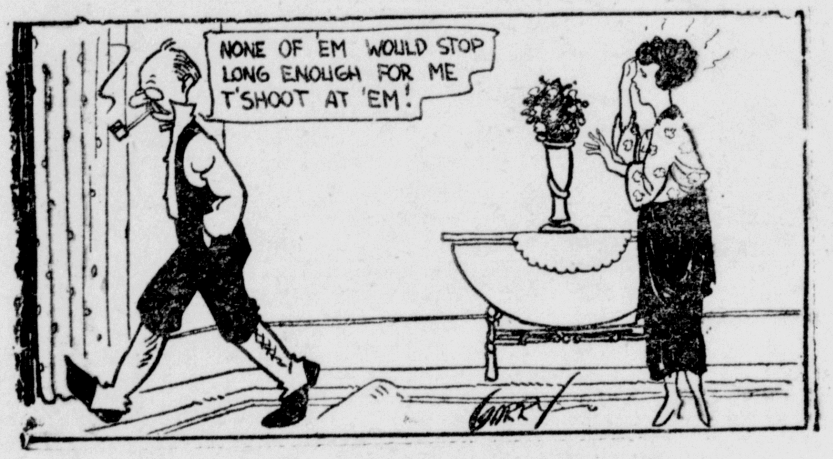
DUROC BREEDERS MEET

A meeting of the members of the Duroc Breeder's Association, was held at the Greene County Farm Bureau office Saturday afternoon. The meeting was held to talk over details of the Duroc Sow Sale, January 24, and to consider the ton litter club for Greene County.

THE HENERY HOOZITS



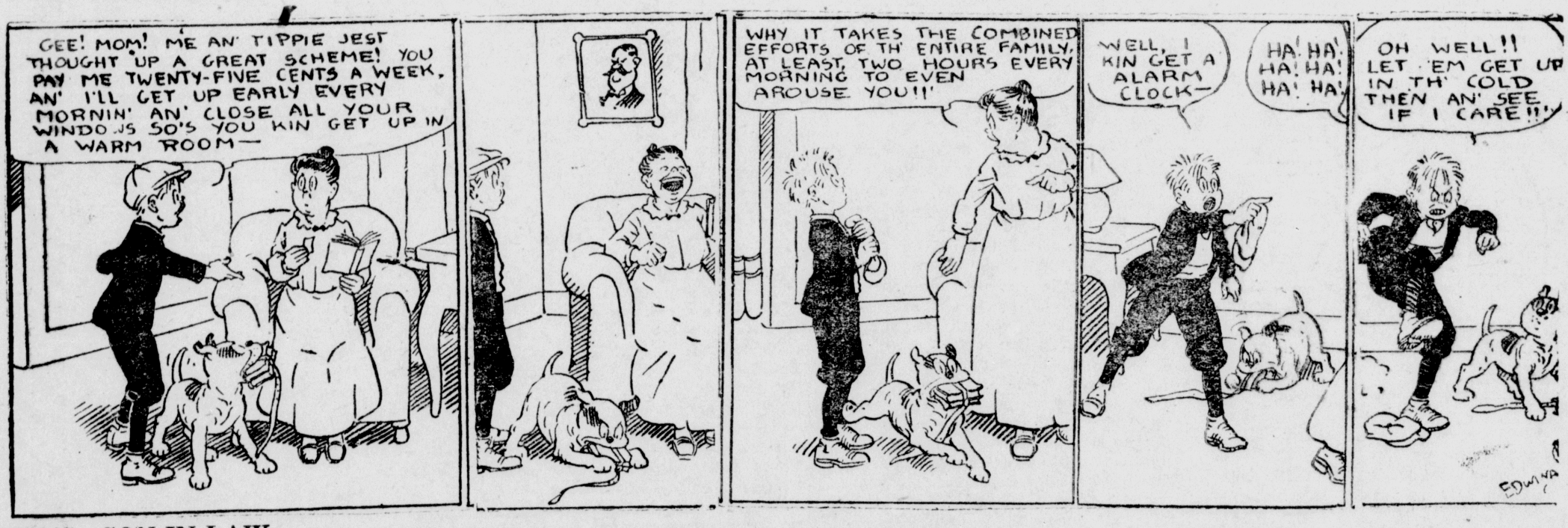




TOO BAD THE EFFECT HAS TO WEAR OFF SO SOON



CAP STUBBS

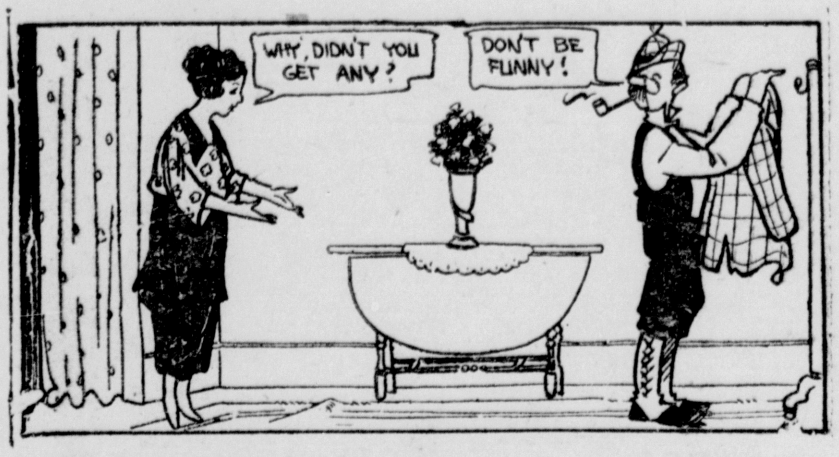


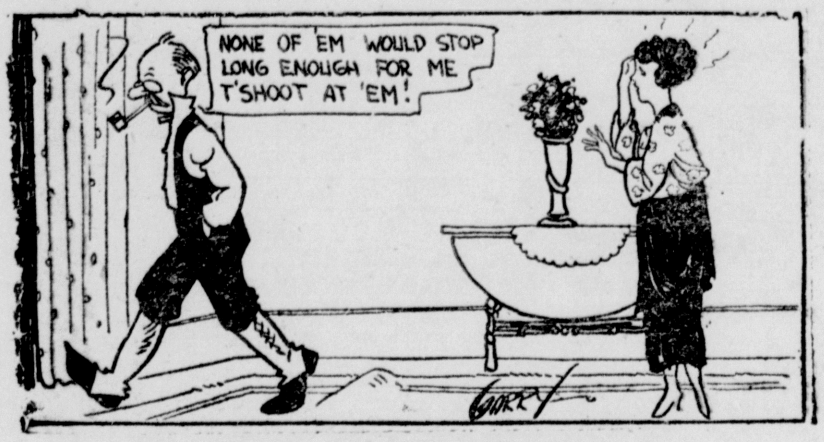
PA'S SON-IN-LAW



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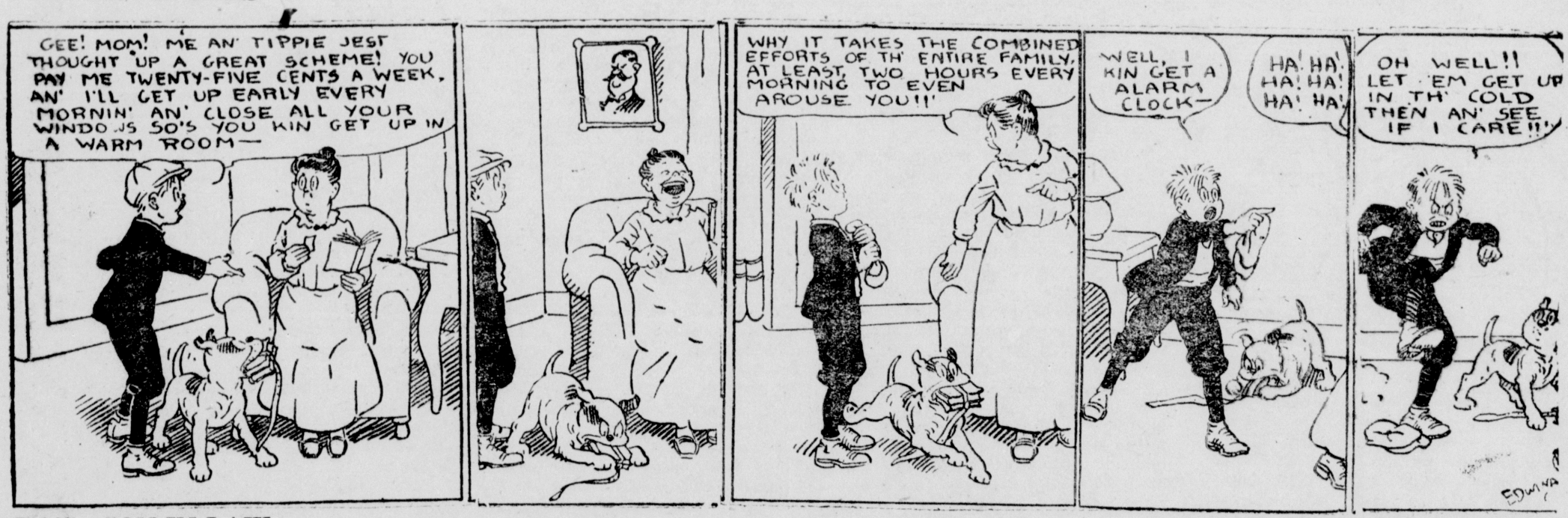




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PA'S SON-IN-LAW



The Christmas Tableau

By Christopher G. Hazard

JOHN WILSON'S boy could have whatever he wanted, but his father had forgotten something. When Mr. Wilson was a boy himself he had often lingered by the baker's wondow on his way to school and resolved that when he had become a man and had made his fortune he would buy out the baker and have all the pie he wanted; but now, with all his money and all his manhood he had lost his taste for pie and could pass the baker's shop without noticing the tempting display. Mr. Wilson had forgotten that.

It was plain that he had forgotten it, for he had taken John Junior down to the great store on Pearl street and had told him that he could have for his Christmas celebration anything or everything that he saw there, and, when his son had looked things over rather carelessly without wanting anything, he had been surprised. The fact was, however, that Junior, like his father, had already had too much to desire anything further. Junior had never known what it is to be hungry without supply. He had never even had to cry for things. He had lived under an outpouring cornucopia from his first gold spoon all the way on, without the joy of making a cart out of two wheels, an axle and a board, or a henhouse with the remains of a variety of old packing boxes. So that it was very difficult, indeed, to devise a new sensation for young Wilson or kindle a new desire.

With the posturing group of entertainers performing on the snow-covered lawn before the house, however, it was different. They struck attitudes, formed figures, chased each other about, and gave their whole program of tableau with an eye on the following collection and under the inspiration of the hope that it would be a large one. They'd never outgrown a wish or known the full satisfaction of one, their appetites were always keen,



Lingered by the Baker's Window.

and their enjoyment of their small portion of fortune's favors was greater than all the fun that John Wilson and his son together could get out of life.

The entertainment did bring one new thing into the rich monotony of the Wilson household, however—that of giving a Christmas party to those who would appreciate it and of thus obtaining a new experience for themselves.

The tableau performers were the first to receive invitations, and they were authorized to each invite five of their friends, so that the company gathered at the Wilson party was a large, as well as a motley one. The selection of the presents had given Junior a sudden and new interest and pleasure at the big store, for the choosing of gifts for others was a novelty to him, and anticipation of their happy surprises had filled his mind with gladness. It was with a real welcome and a hearty handshake that he greeted his guests.

At first the company was rather overwhelmed by the splendors of the Wilson house. Its rich furnishings and dazzling lights made such contrasts that the boys and girls felt out of place and conspicuous. But after the unwinding of the cobweb, the strands of which led each one to a hidden gift, and when the games had made them forgetful of themselves, the joy of it all got into their feet and made them dance, the delight of it all made them sing, and they gathered about the big Christmas tree that beamed and twinkled in a corner of the parlor with an eager expectancy that made Junior a very happy Santa Claus, as he distributed his favors. Then, when the table had been cleared of its dainty refreshments, the leader said that they wanted to give some indoor tableaux for their hosts before they went.

So he called first for Madame Melba, and a little girl responded with all the aplomb of a prima donna. Then Signor Caruso assumed a kingly attitude and looked upon the assembly with as much as he could assume of dignity. He was followed by Sir Harry Lauder, who added to his posture a verse of "It's Nice to Get Up in the Morning." This seemed to suggest the idea of going to bed, first, and there was whispering about returning home, but one of the guests said they must have a song from Santa Claus before they went. This rather alarmed Junior at first, but he rose to it with a line or two from "Old King Cole Was a Merry Old Soul," which satisfied the demand. Then they all joined hands in a ring and sang the Christmas carol, "Away in a Manger," and so ended the Wilson party.

As the happy shouts lingered on the Christmas wind the Wilson family presented a tableau themselves. Mr. Wilson stood by the window, looking after the departing children. Junior seemed arrested in the act of giving away the joy of the Christmas tree, while his mother paused by the table that gleamed with silver, seeming to feel again a forgotten gladness. The party left such an imprint upon the Wilsons' hearts that they have never since tried to have a Christmas to themselves.

Buttermilk for the Face.

Buttermilk is a good substitute for a more costly face preparation. Let it dry on, then massage in to correct the drawing tendency and make the skin soft.

Christmas Times of Long Ago

By Will M. Maupin ©1922 by Western Newspaper Union

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We'll live again those happy hours
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We'll walk again the old-time paths; the old-time friends we'll meet;
And to the old-time homes of youth we'll trip with merry feet.
And hand in hand, and heart to heart, we'll tread youth's golden ways,
And live again the joyous hopes we lived in other days.
The clock ticks on; its pendulum
Swings softly to and fro;
And every tick a memory brings
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And so another Christmas comes. We linger in the gloom
While ghostly forms of childhood's friends troop in and fill the room.
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"It's all very sensible except why in the world did grannie leave that wonderful fur coat to that egg woman?" her grandchildren remarked. "Why, she won't know what to do with it. She's perfectly happy with an old ulster and a good warm sweater."

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Marshmallow Fudge.

If your marshmallows get a little stale before using up, try making marshmallow fudge. Put two cups granulated sugar and one cup milk in a saucepan and let the mixture come to a boil. Add one square and a half chocolate, grated, and two tablespoonfuls butter. Cook about ten minutes, then remove from the fire and beat until the fudge gets rather stiff, but not so stiff that it will not pour easily. Break marshmallows into several pieces, place in the bottom of a dish and pour the fudge over them.

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"But you're two years younger than I am," Horace had protested.

"True," Hilda had admitted, "but a woman is always so much older than a man." Hilda called herself a woman from the time she was sixteen until she was twenty-one.

Again and again Horace proposed. Hilda always put him off, but she always seemed to come back to him after each worrisome flirtation. Persistency and devotion were Horace's strong points, and every Christmas as he took her the yellow rosebuds, which was his choice of a Christmas bouquet, he proposed anew. It was Horace's annual declaration!

Hilda loved the flowers—the rosebuds were always so pretty and Horace had so much taste. Always in the center was a spray of holly, and they were tied with gay red ribbon. And Hilda cared for Horace, too. But not enough, not quite enough.

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